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Notes from the Capitol.

(From our own Correspondent.) Sr. Paul Jan 5th 1875.

The Seventeenth Legislature convened to-day at 12 m., and the members elect were sworn in by Justice McMil-Gened November 17th 1874, and furnished lan when the following officers were e-

Speaker, W. R. Kinyon, of Steele county; Chief Clerk, Sam H. Nichols, of Otter Tail county; Asst. Clerk, Geo. W. Buswell, of Faribault county; 2d Ass. Clerk, M. B. Chadwick of Steele county; Euroling Clerk, Z. B. Clarke, of Lac qui Parle; Engrossing Clerk, L. G. Nelsor, of Dodge; Asst. Engrossing Clerk and post master, S. C. Dunham, of Rice: Sergeant at Arms, Washington Pierce, Hennepin; and Asst Sergeant at Arms Ole H. Howe, of Watonwon

In the organization of the Senate the following officers were elected:

Secretary, Chas. W. Johnson of Hennepin; Asst. Secty., W. D Hawkins of Ramsey; Enrolling Clerk, Isaac Hooper Engrossing Clerk, Ed. II, Folsom; Sergeant at Arms, George C. Chamberlin of Jackson and C. A. Rose fireman Both branches declined to e'ect a chap-

There was really no party contest in the Senate on the election of officers as the main object was to secure efficient men, without reference to politics so most of the nominations made by the Republicans were endorsed. On Sergeant at Arms, however the vote stond G. C. Chamberlin, Republican, had 24 votes and Mr. Burnham, Democrat, 16 which and RICHTER affords a fair illustration of the relative party strength. In the House there

r Speaker. FINCK & THEOBALD, Republicans are favorably impressed State - Christian Union, with the speaker; he starts of well at

> the people In the House there ter. are a dozen or more democrats who would grace the halls of congress, not to speak of several excellent gentlemen among the Republicans; among the for-

In the Senate the Democrats have Ex. U S, Senator Wilkinson, Ex. M. C Donnelly, John L. McDonald, Amos Coggswell, C. H. Berry and others the peers of any men in the state, either it house in the Village of Chaskn, in said county of carver on the 6th day of Fe ruary at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day all the pieces Keeps on hand the choicest Wine, Liquor and Chars li you want a good cigar or a good drink, give me a call. Come and try some 5 year old bourbon.

The undersigned has been duly authorized to time, and specially of your own delements of the patronage from my old to time, and specially of your own delements of this County. Terms reasonable.

The undersigned has been duly authorized to clock in the afternoon of said day all the pieces and parcels of land which are in said judgment described, and which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver on the 6th day of Fe ruary at 1 or clock in the afternoon of said day all the pieces and parcels of land which are in said judgment described, and which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver on the 6th day of Fe ruary at 1 or clock in the afternoon of said day all the pieces and parcels of land which are in said judgment described, and which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver and State of Minks and parcels of the patronage from my old the clock in the afternoon of said day all the pieces and parcels of land which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver and State of Minks and parcels of land which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver and State of Minks and parcels of land which are in said judgment described, and which are situate, lying and best in the county of Carver and State of Minks are in said judgment described, and which are situate, lying and best in the afternoon of said day all the pieces and parcels of land which are in said judgment described, and which are in said judgment described, Contractor and Builder. gation as he becomes acquainted with them. Col. Baxter being the only one with whom he has the honor of a personal acquaintance and having known of said county of Carver, or so much thereof as him for the past eight years he does es teem it an honor to be numbered among

his friends and acquaintance. I notice that Senator Lieuau took ar active interest in the question of the chaplaincy opposing the office as unconstitutional, unnecessary, and expensive; Col. Baxter took similar ground in the House and their view prevailed in both

branches. It is difficult to determine what the result of the senatorial election will be, further than that the Republicans hav- and will do all kinds of drafting, accurate ballet will undoubtedly elect their mat, but whether Ramsey, Davis, Washburn,

Austin or Pillsbury remains to be seen ing a clear majority of eighteen on joint Austin or Pillsbury remains to be seen,

with more strength than anticipated would have made a strong fight had he placed himself in the hands of his friends early in the canvass.

Business has not commenced the house being barely organized.

BILL King is to receive a patent on his new process of stock speculation, by which any person can pocket a cool \$115,000, on a falling market.

The Preific Mail subsidy bill seems to have passed on May 27th, 1872. We say seems, because after a careful inspection of the Congressional Globe we find that the report of the conference committee was agreed to in the House on that day; but can find no Mr. Irwin's check at the American Ex

change Bank on May 29th. In view of the theory that Mr. King made his money out of the rise in Pacific Mail stock, consequent on the passage of the bill, our attention has been described or so much thereof as might be need to have the sum of the passage of the bill, our attention has been described or so much thereof as might be need to have the passage of the sum of the passage of the bill, our attention has been described or so much thereof as might be need to have the passage of the sum of twelve hundred and seven doilars and thirty one cents in hook D, of Mortgages on pages 507 and 506, in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said Carver county.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by sage of the bil!, our attention has been called to the following quotations of Pacific Mail stock:

such sale, be sold by the sherm of said county of Carver as directed in said decree. The undersigned will, on Friday the twenty uinth dersigned will, on Friday the front door of clock, noon, of said day, at the front door o

May 25th..... 78

steamships of 4,000 tons burthen.

eapacity the failure of earpet bag govsixty six links to a point, thence sor h five desixty six links to a point, thence sor h five degrees east, six chains and severty five links to a
point at the lake shore, thence easterly along the ouly the Vicksburg trouble and its re- lake shore to a point on the south line of the 4 ORTHUS & WILDILESALE was a contest for all of the positions ex- elected Governors of Southern States 20-100 of an acre. cept two, the relative party vote being since the war, General Ames is prob- line of said south east quarter, at a distance of 57 Republican and 47 Democratic, two ably, the most intelligent, able and hon-Republicans and two Democra's not vo- est, and he is, besides, an educated sol- thence north forty one degrees east, four chains ting. Mr. II. W Burchard, of Winons, dier and an excellent disciplinarian. and fifty links to a point; thence south one degree west, two chains and fifty links to a point, a very excellent and a very popular gen- Yet his acherence to that peculiar line which point will be the starting point; thence tleman was the Democratic Candidate of tacties which can be characterized point: thence south one chain and fitty links to Mr. Burchard would have made as him unable, either by an appeal for con- south five degrees east, ten chains and twenty able a speaker as the one elected and much more popular, still Democrats and tia, to put down a sorry row in his own theuce north five degrees west, seven chains and theuce north five degrees west, seven chains and theuce north five degrees west, seven chains and theuce north five degrees west, seven chains and

The Legislature is an unusually able bella has been proclaimed King of Spa'n said decree, and the costs and expenses of such body more experienced members than and is recognized by all the forces comeven before having been sent up by prising the armies of the North and Cou-

Thus endeth the republic of Spain. Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decretal order and judgment made and Winoua, Col. Crooks and Mr. Delano of Minesota on the 7th day of December A. D.

St. Paul, Mr. Brown of Olmsted, Mr.

Morse of Hennenin and others.

St. Paul Morse of Hennenin and others. mer I might montion Mr. Burchard of entered by the District Court of the Eighth Ju-Grant are defendant's in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant's for the sum of [\$474.55] four hundred and seventy-four and 55-100 dollars a transcript of which decretal order and judgment duly certified by the Clerk of said Court has been to me delivered. I will sell at public auction to the highest posite the Post Office. O bidder therefor at the front door of the court largest stock in the city. nesota, and described as follows to-wit: Lots 16] six and (7) soven in block No. [59] fifty-nine in the Village of Watertown, Carver county Minnesotu, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office for the Registry of Freeds shall be necessary to raise the amount due said plaintiff for principal and interest on his said sured against damage by fire or lightning, judgment, and the costs of said sale, and which or your crops in the field, against hail, parties interested-

PECK & McCLELLAND. Atty's for Plaintiff.

H. J. KENNING, · Architect And Builder

. . . . Minn. Has permanently located in Chaska, measurements given. Also will do all plied, with a full assortment of Austin or Pillsbury remains to be seen, amount of refferences given if required. Also practical mill-wright and machinest. d success. Austin comes in ing elsowhere.

Dissolution of Partnership

with more strength than anticipated while Washburn occupies the position of one liable to be taken up. He has many warm and earnest friends Pillsbury ostensibly is not a candidate but bury ostensibly is not a candidate but it Dated Bevens Creek Nov. 23d 1874.

C. LAGERSTEOM; ANDR. L. SKOG, A. J. CARLSON.

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up on the 12th day of October A. D. 1874 an estray mare colt three years old next Spring of bay color with a white spot in the forehead. Dated Dec. 9th 1874.

FREDERICK IHER. Residing in Young America Carver Co.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DE-CREE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of sale made and entered in a certain action pending in the District Court for Carver record of any action upon it in the County, State of Minnesota, dated December 7th 1874, wherein Amherst H. Wilder, is plaint-fill, and T. D. Smith, and Emelie A. Smith his June 1st, 1872. Mr. King presented wife, and others, are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, a certified copy of which said decree was placed in my hands on the date hereof, whereby it was ordered and adjudged that the real estate heremafter described or so much thereol as might be nec-" 28th 784 . ular those several tracts and parcels of land

June 19th, The probable explanation links to a point; thence south sixtom degrees forty five minutes east, twenty two chains and thirty links, to a point on the south line of the ous requirements—involving very heav- south east quarter of section eight [8]. Township one hundred and hiteen (115) of Range twenty y expenditures—such as several iron three (23) west, thence west two chains and twenty five links to a post, at the like shore thence from the starting point as bove, run-To make evident to even the meanest degrees east, ten chains to a point; thence south severty nine degrees west, seven chains, south severty nine degrees west, seven chains,

sults. Of Northern men who have been south east quarter of the section aforesaid, its termination, containing twenty nine acres and Also: Commencing at a point on the west only as "carpet-hag policy" has made one chain and forty links to a point; thence seventy five links ton point : thence north one degree east, one chain and eighty links to the Dor Alfan zo the son of Queen Isa
degree east, one chain and eighty finds to the place of beginning, containing four, and 20-100 my bed and board without just cause of acres, or so much of said parcels of land as may provide tion and that I shall pay no debts be necessary to satisfy the amounts specified in

F. E. DU TOIT, Steriff of Carver County Minn. Dated Dec. 14th 1874. HARVEY OFFICER,

Plffs. Att'y. St. Paul Minn

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS

CLOTHING, &c. Masonic Block, Nicollet Avenue, opposite the Post Office. Oldest House and

Attention Farmers and Freeholders of Carver County.

If you wish to have your property inmay be sold sop racely without injury to the in good reliable, time tried, and fire tested Dated this 14th day of December A. D. 1874.

F. E. Di Toit, Sheriff of beet companies, call on Henry W. Busse at Carver, Minn. who represents eight of the Carver County. best companies, now on record. Rutes low, and plenty of money on hand to pay their share of losses.

> MLLNERY. Mrs. F. Salter. Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times sup-

Fashionable Millinery Goods.

Dress Trimmings, orsets, NETS &c., &c., &c, Bress-Making promptly attended to. She therefore invite the patronnge of the Davis friends think they are will do well by giving me a call before gopully as to STY STAND PRICE

MORTGAGE SALE,

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Henry Young and Madelaine coung his wife, of Chaska in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State aforesaid, on the twenty seventh day of June A, D, 1870, which said Mortgage bears date of that day and was given Mortgage bears date of that day and was given to secure the payment of the sam of three thousand dollars according to the conditions of three promisory notes of the following tenor viz. One for the sum of one thousand dollars payable there years after the date thereof. One for the sum of one thousand dollars payable four years after the date thereof, and one for the sum of one thousand dollars, due in five years after the date thereof. Each of said promisory notes draw interest at the rate of one per cent per

the date thereof. Each of said promisory notes draw interest at the rate of one per cent per month payable semiannually. Each was duly executed by the said Henry Young, and each bears even date with said Mortgage. By the terms of said Mortgage the said Mortgors Mortgreed to the said Mortgage the following described land and real estate saturated lying and being in the country of carver and State aforesaid to wit; Lots [6, 7, 8, 9 & 19.) six, seven, eight, nine and ten, in block 37, thirty-seven in the Village of chaska as designated on the plat of said Village on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said country of carver on the 29th day of June A, D. 1870 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day in book F, of Mortgages on pages 179, 180 and 181, and

24th day of November A, D, 1874 by deed of This is one of the most desirable farms in Car assignment duly transfer and assign to Charles ver county. It will be sold on easy terms. Henry of the City of Minneapolis in the State aforesaid all of his right title and interest in and to the said Mortgage and the debt secured Benton Village. thereby which deed of assignment was on the 1st day of December A, D, 1874 at eleven and

to pay the said debt and interest and the taxes

John Frank Merchant Tailor

AND

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Clothing made to order on short notice. Good work guaranteed and cheap for cash. Shop next door to National Hotel,

NO TICE. Notice is kereby given that my wife, Regina Ulmer has this day 1. t provication and that I shall pay no debts of her contracting on and after this date.

Chaska, Doc. 3d 1874. GEORGE ULMER.

Theo. Kenning,

CARPENTER & BUILDER. Office near Minneapolis Depot, Upstairs.

CHASKA, - - MINN. Specifications for buildings on short notice. Contracts filled on reasonable

terms, and all work guaranteed. Public Auctioneer.

Chaska July 23d 1873. JACOB BYHOFFER, Auctioneer

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Edward Dunn late of Hancock Carver county, Minnesota, now de ceased to present the same to the Judge of Prohate of said county of Carver to ce by him audited. That six months from December 30th Court for all persons to present their claims a-gainst the Estate of soid deceased for adjust-

NOTICE

will be forever barred. A term of Probate Court will be held every first Monday of the month. Dated Chas a December 14th 1874. PATRICK COLBERT, JOHN HOGAN, MICHAEL DUNN, Executors,

Notice.

Left my home Dec. 5th, my son Bernhardt Walter, without cause or provocation, and I hereby notify the public not to trust him or harbor him on my account, as I will pay no debts for him after this date. Norwood Minn. Dec, 10th 1874. BERNHARDT WALTER,

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St, Paul Wholesale A gen

Farm for Sale.

A valuable farm, situated about one and one F, of Morigages on pages 179, 180 and 181, and there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty-four and 78-100 dollars.

As t whereas the said William Leedid on the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of Navarrhan A D 1874 by deed of the other of the ot For particulars apply to L, L, Baxter of Chas ka, or of the undersigned at his wagon shop in

> Dated Oct. 22d 1874. JOHN WEINMAN.

State o" Minnesota Countyof Carver

District Court, 8th Judicial District. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash defendants: Catharine Wurner & Willie A Warner lars Attorneys fees as stipulated in and by said
Mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursments allowed by Law which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county of Carver at the complaint on the subscribers at their office in front door of the Court House, in the Village f Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid within twenty days after the service of this summuss upon you, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the l'laintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated Oct, 6th A. D; 1873, BAXTEL & PECK Plaintiff's Attorneys Chaska Minn. December 31st February 11th.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA,

COUNTY OF CARVER.

District Court. Eighth Judicial District. Julia K, Koschnitzku ngainst Frederick Kos-The State of Minnesota to the above named

You hre hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action a copy of which is herewi h served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota with- Young's Old Stand, 2d St. in thirty days after the service of this sum mons upon you, explusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to meswor the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the sasd complaint.

Dated Oct. 15th 1874. BAXTER & PECK, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

WAGONS! WAGONS!

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Has now on hand and is constantly manufactur LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

BUGGIES He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction te his customers.

Those in need of any thing in his line will do we'l to give him a call before purchasing els

Left my Home. My daughter Perthr Yest and Ulana Yost

left my home on last Monday without any cause, and the public is hereby notified not to trust them on my account, as I shall pay no debts for them on and after this date. Dahlgreen Sept. 17th 1874. FRITZ YOS

New Goods, New Prices!

AT A. C. LASSENS,

ment, and unless presented within that time WACONIA, I hereby announce to the citizens of Waconia and vicinity that I have a complete stock

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, GLASSWARE.

And everything usually kept in a country store. Give me a call before puchasing fler.

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JOHN KERKER, Propr. Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon att ched

Good stabling attached to the premises.

Travelers will find themselv at hom

Garden City House.

This noted is newly turnished, and centrally situated, with good stabling attached office superior attraction to the public. Charges

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NEW STORE. At Waconia, Minn.

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-:0:-Keeps a full stock of general raychandise and will pay the highest mar -:

price for produce.

Dec. 17-1v

NOTICE. We hereby announce to the public that our new flour and grist mill is complete? WARE.

CROCKERY, grist in a very short time after delivery the grain.

dec 17-1v Watertown Dec. 17th 1874. LIENAU & ROESCHELS

Come and try our New Middlings Pu-

NEWS OF THE WEEK. TUESDAY, Dec. 29.—The application of he heard before the general term sitting the 1st proximo ... Among the acts homestead and pre-emption settlers in the grasshoppers districts to be absent from their lands until July, 1876 , without detriment to their rights The internal revenue receipts for December are estimated to be \$1,000 over the corresponding month of last year ... Four hundred men and

women were Saturday discharged from the engraving and printing bureau of the cemper were \$8,384,630 ... Many railroads luth. U. S. treasury, on account of a in Austria have been forced to discontinue large part of the work being on account of snow The thermometer transferred to New York ... Jack W. was 30 degrees below zero in parts of New Smith, a planter living a short distance | Hampshire yesterday The bureau of from Memphis, was shot and killed Sun- Indian affairs have instructions that Indiday by two negroes trespassing on his ans must be kept on their reservations, lands. The negroes escaped'... Tom and notifying them that when enford was shot and killed Sunday at found asway from them, with-Huntsville, Ala., by Sandy White The out written permit, they will be lewelry store of Geo. W. Deering & Co., Boston, was robbed Saturday night of It is stated that a thorough canvass jewelry, diamonds, etc., to the value of of the new Wisconsin legislature has been \$12,000 ... Captain General Concha of made, and it is believed there is a decided Cuba has issued orders to the military to majority in favor of repealing the Potter railroad law, and for restoring the quesact leniently toward captured or surrendered insurgents but to execute all incendiaries or filibusters who may be taken.

.... The report telegraphed from Washington to New York Saturday, that Gen. Phil. Sheridan was to be sent to New Orleans has not been confirmed. The report caused considerable excitement in New Orleans, all the leading papers criticising and accusing him of being mainly responsible for the condition of affairs now pre-

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10 .- At the Cabinet session vesterday, Attorney General Williams urged that the action of the Louisiana returning board must be sustained by the General Government, but no decision was reached Daniel Baker is to ke ap-Treasury, vice Bigelow, resigned The Postmaster General has discontinued the steambout mail service from New York and o'her points to Key West, and that piace will be supplied but twice a week from Cedar Keys. The discontinued service cost annually \$143,973, as against but \$50,000 for the new Wm. A. Potter of New York, son of Bishop Potter, has been appointed and accepted the position of supervising architect of the treasury to succeed Mullett ... Later dispatches relative to the Caspatrick disaster leave little room to hope that any of the 474 passengers first reported lost, were rescued The city court of Brooklyn yesterday denied Beecher's application to compel Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars The wife of Rt. Rev. Horatio N. Potter, Bishop of New York, died at the residence of her sister in Falmonth, Va., Christmas night. It is now asserted that Gen. Sheridan goes to New Orleans merely in answer to a personal request of the President to report from his own observation the condition of affairs in that city and State Mary Lee, a colored girl 18 years old, of Cincinnati, stepped out on the street Monday night, and a few minutes afterwards was found with her throat cut from car to car. No clue to the perpetrator .. . Patrick Wallace, of Williamsburg, N. Y., murdered his wife Monday night by knocking her brains out with a hickory stick Dr. Chas, Denoire and brother, of New York, have been arrested for killing an illegitimate child of the former. The mother who gave the information is also in custody The Opera House at Ottawa, Ill .. valued at \$65,000 was burned vesterday; insurance \$30,000 ... The estimated shipments of bullion from Utah the past year is \$7,000,000 ... As an economical measnre the offices of some thirty inspectors, weighers and gaugers, and that of deputy collector of the Boston Custom House have been abolished The President, not doubting the passage of Hitchcock's grasshopper bill has already authorized the distribution of clothing and other supplies to the needy The colored citizens of Obertin protest against the passage of the House

Thursday, Dec. 31.-Ex-Senator Morgan, of New York, declines the Russian mission The preliminary examination of ex-Gov. Warmouth for the killing of Byerly was had yesterday and he was discharged In the Pacific Mail investigation at New York yesterday, evidence was produced showing that \$275,000 of the corruption fund was drawn by Congressalso shown that the total amount of money placed to Irwin's credit while the subsidy was pending was \$\$90,000.... Hampton Post, G. A. R., of Cleveland, Ohio, has dissolved to accept the reduction of wages under protest, and prepare for a strike in the spring The Congressional committees have commenced their investigations at Vicksburg and New Orleans. The testimony thus far produced is very conflicting and throws no new light upon the recent and existing troubles Potters, the notorious forger, is to be pardoned, that his testimony may be used to secure the conviction of other parties. He has already confessed, implicating two officers of the detective force of New York, the same against whom the Bank of England last year made complaint of complicity with the forger McDonnell, now serving a sentence in England. Wm. M. Everts, counsel for Beecher, says the decision of the Brooklyn court denying the bill of particulars asked by Beecher, cannot be appealed from, and that the trial will now go on At Cleveand, O., yesterday, a young man named Horace F. Andrews suicided by shooting himself at the residence of his mother. He left letters disposing of his property, and also saying that an examination would not disclose the cause of the act. In the same city Judge Caldwell sentenced John

civil rights bill.

Chaska Valley Herald. | sion in a coal mine 1 ear Evansville, Wyo. ming, resulted in the death of eight persons....John Goodman for the murder of the Haywood family, was harged at Oattawa, Putnam county, O., yesterday. The hanging was witnessed by a large crowd. Goodman confessed that he committed the crime and that his punishment .wat just The election yesterday in Manitoba resulted in favor of the government A new ievolutian has broken out in Spain, "Boss" Tweed for an appeal to the Su- Gen. Martiney Campos laving pronounced preme Court has been granted and it will in favor of Prince Alphonso, son of ex-Queen Isabella, and with a force of troops has taken Mon! Video, in the province of signed by the President is that allowing | Valencia. A portion of the Republican army has been withdrawn form the Carl. ist front and sent against him The re bellion in Peru is ended.

> SATURDAY, J n. 2. - San Francisco indulged in two murders Thursday Sixty thousand Euglish colliers have struck. The internal revenue receipts for Delooked upon and treated as hostile bands.

back to the officers of the roai.... Two men named Foller and Clemens, Ray county, Mo, quarreled about some whisky when Clemens shot Fuller and duller stabbed Clemens with a knife, almost dis- making. emboweling him; both men died Cenductor Rich and his son, and Jerry Mahohis past course in that State very bitterly, | ny, who have been on trial at Kansas City for several days past, for the murder of Wm. Strode and Henry Barrett, who were | cars were completely wrecked. Con-Kansas City, about two werks ago, were head. honorably discharged Wednesday Wednesday night a Prs. Molan, of Chicage, was found dead in bed, caused by a knife wound in her side. Her husband, who was subsequently arrested, said she died about 9 o'clock, that he went out for Ross and Downing factions by which half a dozen of the contestants were killed and many others wounded. A general reign of terror is reported and many of the pesple are fleeing to Kansas and Fort Gibson. The Spanish Republic is lead. The manifesto declaring Prince Alfonso King has been generally accepted by the Republican army and ministry, and a regency has been formed under the Presidency of Conorosdel Castello. The new King is on his way to Spain, having already an nonneed his ministry. He has also telegraphed the Pope asking his blessing and promising that like his ancestors he will defend the rights of the Holy See The Congressional committee at Vicksburg, Thursday, had a number of witnesses before them, their testimony being that white Democrats and Republicans united in the fight which was to repel the attack of negroes incited thereto by the incendiary appeals of dishonest officials who had been removed, and had nothing of polities in it. At New Orleans, the day was consumed in inquiring into the ob jects of the White League organization, the whites examined testifying to at it was for self-protection made necessary by the partisan action of the authorities Only one negro was examined, who swore that the League was to intimidate voters, and that not only negroes but many whites. voted the Conservative ticket from fear of this organization. At Montgomery, Ala., the testimony was conflicting. The negroes generally swore that promises made by Republican politicians had not been kept, while others that they had been maltreated for voting the opposition

> Monday, Jan. 4 .- The sub-committee of the House Ways and Means committee, which has been pursuing the Pacific Mail subsidy investigation in New York, adjourned Saturday, and will report to the full committee at Washington Wednesday. disease. The steamship Thos. Brooks which lest Santiago de Cuba on the 27th ult. struck a rock the same night and sunk, taking down with her 35 people. About the same number escaped to the shore. For the Titton-Beecher trial, an-

by both Democrate and Republicans.

nonneed to commence to-day 500 persons have been subporned for jurors Sam Shariley, the well known Ethiopian Minstrel, died at Providence, R. 1., Saturday in the State, and its continued prosnight It is announced that the Euro- perity is a matter of sincere gratificapean powers will recognize Don Allonso men Schumaker, of Brooklyn. It was as King of Spain as soon as his representatives are accredited to the various courts. Saturday the Cuban army telegraphed its adhesion to the new order, while several life insurance. additional provinces in Spain signify banded on account of an accumulation of their acceptance.... The publis debt was township, Fillmore county, the other debts. ... The spinners and weavers of the increased \$3,659,967 during the month of day, fifty wolves were scared up, but defendant personally urged his counsel Fall River, Mass., cotton mills, have re- December. . . . Later reports from the In- only three were bagged. dian Territory are that the fighting between the Ross and Downing parties is still in progress and that many more persons have been killed. The Ross men number 500 full bloods, well armed Father Gurdemann, who eloped with his organist from St. Boniface church, Philadelphia, some time ago, taking also the funds of the church, was Saturday, after a hearing upon a writ of habeas corpus, remanded to jail for embezzlement. . . Saturday night Richard Borum, of Lee coun ty, Miss., his wife, two children and a little negro boy were murdered and their bodies burned with the building. No clue to the murderers . . . J. K. Moore, formerly a clerk in the internal revenue office, was arrested at Washington, Saturday, on the charge of forgery.

A Liberal Giver in Indiana.

Chauncey Rose of Terre Haute, Ind., gives \$365,000 in New Year's gifts to institutions located in his city. To the Terre Haute School of Industrial Science he gives \$206,000, and to the Vigo County Orphans' Home \$150,000. He has before given large sums in benevolence and charity, including \$100,-000 to the Ladies' Aid Society of his Johnston to be hanged April 28th, 1875
...Thos. Pennell, treasurer of Cumberland county, Me, was knocked down in
his office lest night, and the safe rolled of

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

BISHOP THTILE, of Utah, has been visiting Bishop Whipple, of Faribault. THE winter term of Carlton college | [From the Christian Union, edited by Henry

commences Jan. 6. THE stone cutting for the Swede College at St. Peter has commenced. Tur editor of the Faribault Demo-

crat has been suffering from an a tack of diphtheria. The steam saw mill at Otter Tail recently purchased by Geo. B. Wright,

Esq., is to be removed to Frazee. The population of Winona is placed at 10.140. The females ontnumber the males by 190.

SATURDAY, the 26th, was the anniversary of the hanging of the 38 Sioux at BIRCH-BARK cards are neatly printed

for calling or business purposes at Du-Some of the principal farmers in the

a cheese factory in the spring. REV. FATHER McGLONE of Northfield entertained the Father Mathew tempe-

THE postoffice war at Witoka, Winona county, has been settled by the appointment of Martin B. Soule as post-

THE Red River transportation company are cutting some 10,000 cords of wood along the Red River, above Grand tion of passenger tariffs and freight charges | Forks, for the Manitoba market.

THE third annual exhibition of the Winona poultry association, commencis eackling over the show they are

A FREIGHT train on the Southern Minnesota railroad, loaded with merchandize, broke through the bridge just west of Lanesboro Thursday, and nine found dead on the railroad track near | ductor Roc was seriously hurt about the

> An election of officers for the Winona Council of the Sovereigns of Industry, quite a number withdrew and formed a are not a tithe of those which are gennew Council.

THE suit commenced by the County help, gotdrunk, and knew nothing about | Commissioners of Winona county to is wite's wound . A desperate fight occur- compel the liquor dealers of the city license, resulted in favor of the liquor

> have negotiated \$5,000 water works bonds with Dr. Jos. McCutchin of Faribault, at 10 per cent. interest, to be issued the 1st of January. THE shipment of flour from Duluth

> the past season exceeds 300,000 barrels and that of who 1,500,000 bushels. The receipts of salt amounted to 42,-000 barrels, and of coal 25,000 tons. A COUPLE of Milwaukee drummers got

> on a spree at Winona Sunday night, and were locked up in the calaboose over night, paying the city next morning \$12 for their lodging. THE Lake City Sentinel comes to us this week changed from a quarto to an octavo, by which it is greatly enlarged

THE building improvements of Lake City the past season aggregate \$86,642 against \$76,279. The most important of these improvements are two brick

blocks, one costing \$14,000 and one THE city of St. Charles is sound, financially, being out of debt and having funds in the treasury. No tax will

be levied for the coming year. Tue Rochester Post says there were three hundred and two teams on Broadof last week, by actual count.

THE town of Viola, Olmsted county, donated 136 bushels of wheat, 50 pounds of flour, 11 pounds of pork, two packages of cloth and clothing and \$42.40 in cash for the gras-hopper sufferers.

A PECULIAR disease prevails among the horses in certain portions of Dodge county. Mr. J. II. Hart of Concord, has lately lost three horses by the

A SPORTSMEN'S club has been formed at Sank Centre, and offers a reward of owing to the distance and a succession \$5 for the arrest and conviction of any of difficulties in procuring correct offiperson who violates the law for the cial certificates (without which the depreservation of game in Stearns and adjoining counties. THE Chatfield Democrat commences

volume nineteen with its next issue. The Democrat is one of the best parers

THE Masonic Relief Association have recently paid the widow of the late

Ar a grand wolf hunt in Sumner

WILLIAM PLUMMER has be arrested for robbing the money drawer of the station agent at Moose Lake of \$35 Christmas night.

A MAN named Inglebredt Gulekson, of East Prarie, Rice county, fell from a of certain newspapers; but having hav stack Christmas day, and broke his neck, expiring instantly.

THOMAS O'BRIEN living near Dundas, had his house burnt on the 24th, saving nothing. His father came near perishing in the flames.

THE elevator at Waseca took fire in started.

HON, H. W. HOLLEY was presented with a gold watch and chain Wednesday evening last, by the employees of the Southern Minnesota railroad, as a testimonial of regard for his late official

duties as superintendent. To Mr. A. B. Blair of Eyota, and Miss Isabel M. Sheardown of Stockton, belongs the honor of being the first couple married in the new Episcopal

church of Winona.

THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL.

Official Statement in the "Christian

Ward Beecher.] Although the readers of this paper have had to learn the fact from other sources, none of them are ignorant of proceedings in the case.

threatened by false und wicked slan-

MADE EVERY EFFORT TO DO SO,town of Sterling contemplate building willingly putting his own name in peril, if thus they might be spared,-he neither denies nor regrets. If the developments of the last year have not rance society with a sumptuous dinner justified the motives as fully as they have proved the uselessness of those efforts, then we are unable to offer any argument which will reach the unconvinced. We are not of the mind of those who profess that they maintained silence because the welfare of the community, the peace of families, and the interest of the Christian Church demanded it, but felt bound to sacrifice all those interests the moment that their own reputation is attacked. On the contrary, we feel it to be the duty and the privilege of a Christian man ed Tuesday, and every true Winonian to bear a thousand attacks upon his own reputation in silence, rather than to suffer one innocent women to be vil-

litied for his sake before the world. We are not alone in such opinions, or in the course which we have adopted under such views. Eminent and honored men in every walk of life, and notably so among the clergy, have pursued the same policy in numerous in-stances, some of which are recorded in history at intervals for hundreds of years past, and others are known to us caused so much dissatisfaction that to-day. But those which are known erally unknown. For in the vast majority of cases the policy of silence is vindication of the innecent. The innocent man vindicates himself by his red in the Indian Territory between the holding a city license, to pay a county life, and if the innocent woman can at any sacrifice be kept from becoming the subject of public comment, the THE city authorities of Mankato triumph of truth is so complete that the lie is forgotten.

It was only in June last that it BECAME NECESSARY TO CHANGE THE

previously adhered to. On June 25th, the letter of Mr. Tilton to Dr. Bacon was published. On the next day Mr. Beecher resolved to call for an investigation. He was disposed to place the matter in charge of gentlemen outside of the congregation, but was assured that such a proceeding, besides being inconsistent with Scriptural injunction and Congregational usage, would not be within the protection which the law accords to the disclosures of witnesses as privileged communications (and so not libelous), if made in an investigation conducted by the religious society and otherwise improved. The Sentinel is ably edited, and altogether one of the of which the parties brought in ques most creditable of the country press of tion are members. He therefore invited six members of his church and congregation to take charge of the case, and left it absolutely in their hands. Their names were suggested to him by members of the regular Examining proved by the full Committee when it

This Special Committee went about its work with a determination to be are most competent to weigh evidence. thorough, and was therefore necessarily deliberate in its movements, which were regulated entirely by its own members, two actions are pending in the City without any attempt at advice or guidance on the part of the pastor of the way, in that city at one time Saturday church. Its conclusions were the result of its own independent judgment, procured by Mr. Beecher against me.

and in some minor respects DID NOT ACCORD WITH HIS. Before the Committee had finished its investigations, Mr. Tilton, who at first willingly appeared before it and testified to the honor and integrity of its members, withdrew from its presence and brought the suit at law which

is now pending. The complaint was served Aug. 21, during the defendant's absence in the White Mountains. The answer was drawn the next day; but, fendant's oath to the answer would have been a nullity), it was not served until Sept. 7, which was, however, still some days in advance of the time required by Much has been said about delay in

this suit. It might suffice to say that no case of similar importance and complexity was ever brought to trial before a civil court in this part of the State in so short a time as this will be. But, Geo. W. Stewart of Le Sueur, \$808 furthermore, it has been conceded by counsel on both sides, in presence of the court, that there were not jurors enough to try the cause in November, nor time enough in December. The to arrange for an early trial; but he which was

The application for a statement of particulars has not met with the favor court of the State, and indorsed by the | sad days. highest legal authorities on the bench, and at the bar, outside of Brooklyn, we venture to believe that it will stand

the test of time.

volved. tion of surprise or fraud. He desires a hundred thousand dollars for ruining off his hat, exhibited a cut about two warning of what he is to meet.

and different time and place.

And this leads us to say that no acquittal is asked, or will be accepted, in | case he will be relieved of his ill-omened the existence of an action at law this case, upon any NARROW, OR TECHbrought by Mr. Theodore Tilton against NICAL, APOLOGETIC GROUND. No matter attack instead of the defense; he will the editor of this journal. We have | what false construction may have been | be entitled to the last word to the jury; refrained from all mention of the sub- put upon his language, the defendant and if I have borne false witness against ject for obvious reasons; and, in now never has sought, and never will seek, him he will be able not only to prove differs somewhat from that of Wargiving a brief account of the course of to excuse himself by throwing blame | me guilty, but to send me to the penithe affair in the past, and of the inten- upon others for any fault that belonged tentiary. tions of the defendant in that suit for even in part to him. If it were true the future, we shall abstain, as far as that he had committed the crime possible, from saying anything which charged against him, it would be his might influence the current of judicial crime, for which he alone should answer. No one shall in his behalf palli-That the deferdant, so long as it ate the offense charged, or plead that seemed practicable to keep from the allowance should be made for temptapublic the names of those pure and hon- tion or weakness. No one shall speak orable women whose reputations were of it as less than an atrocious crime made tenfold worse, if the defendant were really guilty, by his subsequent conduct in adding oath upon oath to

Neither will the defense be sustained by casting any ignominy upon Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton. That this lady has in her unhappy past been influenced by a power which she could not resist, into making statements which were entirely untrue, no one asserts more strenuously than she herself. But this is, unfortunately, no uncommon event in the lives of pure and good women who are bound by ties of mingled affection and fear to men of superior force and despotic nature. The defense of this suit will never proceed upon any theory which does not recognize the honor of Elizabeth Tilton as at least equally worthy of protection with the name of Henry Ward Beecher. Finally,

THERE WILL BE NO COMPROMISE. cepted since the commencement of the suit, and none will be accepted to its end. Many well-meant (and some ill- then withdrawing it from subsequent meant) propositions upon this subject | trial. have been made to the defense, and occasional inquiries arise concerning it. Let it suffice, once for all, that there never has been, and never will be, any disposition on the part of the defense, on any basis except the unequivocal re- their pledge to supply at a half hour's new plan is very general. It is pleastraction of the false charge which con- notice all the particulars which we pos- ant to observe that responsible parties stitutes the foundation of the suit. It sessed. They are these: That the from a distance have investigated the is well known that the defendant has been no party, directly or indirectly, to acts of adultery with Mrs. Elizabeth R. project and inspected the property to be distributed, and have universally acany arrangements made in other cases; and if any rumor of compromise in the principal case is ever started the public may safely impute its origin to an en-

Meantime, the editor of this paper proposes to continue his accustomed work. He will write for is readers as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as God spares his health and his people desire to hear him. He knows his own innocence of the charges made against him; God knows it, and as to men's knowledge, that shall be as God pleases.

TILTON'S REPLY TO BEECHER

[From the New York Sun, Dec. 26.] Theodore Tilton has addressed the following card to the public concerning the two trials, the one civil and the other criminal, involving the controversy with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher:

MR. TILTON'S CARD. Mr. Beecher's pronunciamento in the Christian Union this week requires me to reply as follows: 1. I have charged the Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher with seduction and adultery. These charges I have already Committee, and they were heartily ap- proved to the full belief of three-quarters of the people of this nation, including almost unanimously the legal profession, who, above all other classes. I now wait to repeat and solemnize this proof in a court of law. To this end. Court of Brooklyn. These are, first, a civil suit instituted by me against Mr Beecher; second, a criminal indictment

The first of these causes, namely mine against him, is continually thwarted by his strange and unexampled demand for a catalogue of the particular dates and places at which he committed his acts of adultery. What is the practical effect of this demand? The sexual intimacy between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton extended (according to their own account of it) from the fall of 1868, through the whole of 1869, into the spring of 1870-overlapping three successive years; and yet Mr. Beecher, while publicly asking for what ke calls the fullest investigation, requests me to dwarf and shrivel my proof of this prolonged criminality to two particular days, namely Oct 10 and 17, 1868; a limitation which his counsel are willing to enlarge so as to include an entire autumnal month, during most of which Mr. Beecher was absent from Brooklyn, sheltered in a safe alibi beyond an opportunity for crime. It is an affront to ethics and equity, and a miracle impossible, to limit Mr. Beecher's fourteen months of adulteries

to two days. UNWILLING TO APPEAR IN A FARCE. to be proved, is a farce at which I am

II. Meanwhile, since Mr. Beecher is seeking to baffle my case against him, I | ing pistols; distance, ten paces. These challenge him to end this by-play of terms having been accepted, I did not, strife over a bill of particulars by call- of course, apprehend an aetack, espe-Already one result of this motion ing up his case against me. This he cially from any one connected with the has been to clear up much of the mys- has power to do at any moment. What Bulletin. My understanding of such the roof Thursday of last week, but tery with which it was sought to sur- is this case? On the 3d of October last matters as that is that the antagonists fortunately the fire was discovered and round this case, and to present, in a Mr. Beecher went before a Grand Jury pending a meeting, should be courteous. extinguished before getting fairly more definite form, the question in- in Brooklyn, and by his own oath pro- I was just on the eve of tipping my hat cured against me an indictment for li- to Mr. Byerly, in front of whom two Our friends need have no apprehen- bel. This indictment furnishes the best ladies were walking, the street being sion that the statement of particulars, case to test the real issue between Mr. crowded, when he struck me with a if made, will be used by the defendant Beecher and me. This real issue heavy stick on the head, inflicting the for any other purpose than the preven- is not whether he shall pay me wound you see. [The Governor, taking and intends, God willing, to meet the whole case against him at once, and money would I accept, even if a hun-ing back from the forehead.] He struck dispose of it forever; but to do this he must have, and means to have, fair million), but simply whether the Rev. clinched with him, meantime taking a Henry Ward Beecher is guilty of seduc- knife out of my pocket. With my arms The object of the bill of particulars tion and adultery. And whatever com- around his shoulders, I got my hands is not to prevent the plaintiff from in- plications may exist in my civil action together and opened the knife. Just troducing any evidence which he may against Mr. Beecher for damages, elicit- then I fell, Byerly falling on me. Soon his office last night, and the safe robbed of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 ... An explo-

that he expects to be able to give evi- inal case I shall neither trouble him for dence of any other time and place. The particulars, nor drive him from the left side just over the hip, one cut beobject sought is simply to prevent him special term to the general, nor drag ing over four inches deep, and indicatfrom naming a particular time and him to Albany to the Court of Appeals, ing the length of the knife bicke. It place in his complaint, and then sur- nor compel him to try his cause with a prising the defendant on the trial by mere tithe of his evidence, nor in any introducing evidence pointing to another | manner impose on him a gossamer's weight of difficulty in his bringing me to justice. Moreover, in his criminal fears of civil damages; he will have the self-defense.

CHARGES OF TRICKERY. III. I am advised, and believe, that the cunning managers of Mr. Beecher's safety are seeking to contravene the ends of justice by the following stratagem, to-wit : as soon as Mr. Beecher's counsel shall have restricted me so as fourteen months of adultery (thus cuting the very heart's core out of the civil suit.) their plan then is to suddenly withdraw the criminal indictment of the Brooklyn Eagle, as an act of unexampled magnaminity shown to me

by Mr. Beecher. By this plan of operations I am to be prevented from trying Mr. Beecher in a civil suit; Mr. Beecher is at the same time to be saved from the grim necessity of trying me under the criminal indictment; and so, by these two devices, Mr. Beecher is to escape trial alto-

gether. I respectfully request all fair-minded persons to unite in determining that Mr. Beecher shall not have the moral support of the community, either in thus compelling me to restrict my proofs of his adulteries of 1868, 1869 No suggestion of the kind has been ac- and 1870 to two days, nor in his scheme of first procuring against me a criminal indictment for temporary effect, and

THE PARTICELARS.

demands for impossible particulars, I 174 Livingstone street, in the city of Brooklyn; that confessions of these acts were made by Mrs. Tilton on the 3d of July, 1870, and at other times; that similar confessions were made by Mr. Beecher on the 30th of December, 1870, and at other times; that the confessions of Mrs. Tilton were made to Mrs. Martha B. Bradshaw, Mrs. Emma R. Moulton, Mr. Francis D. Moulton, myself, and others; that the confessions of Mr. Beecher were made to Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, myself, and others to say nothing of a series of Mr. Beecher's letters, by which he makes plain confession of his guilt to all who can read and think.

THEODORE'S DEMANDS.

And I respectfully submit that the statement of particulars, of which the foregoing is a digest, and which was iaid by my counsel before the court and the public many days ago, is sufficiently explicit to warrant me in now demanding that Mr. Beecher shall either be estopped by public opinion at prices ranging from \$120 upwards. from imposing unheard-of restrictions on my evidence in the civil case, or else that he shall forthwith begin his

criminal prosecution. Furthermore, I ask all just men to oin with me in declaring that, if Mr. Beecher shall still further clog and hamper the civil action on the one hand, and at the same time shall withdraw the criminal prosecution on the other, thus using both these cases only to prevent me from submitting to a jury the general fact of his long-continued adulterv, Mr. Beecher shall then be deemed to have confessed judgment, and must stand self-acknowledged as guilty be-

fore the civilized world. THEODORE TILTON. Brooklyn, Dec. 25, 1874.

THE WARMOTH-BYERLY TRAGEDY.

Death of Mr. Byerly -- Warmoth's Story of the Fight Contradicted by n Witness.

New Orleans dispatches of Saturday say that the difficulty between Mr. Byerly and ex-Gov. Warmoth grew out of a controversy between Warmoth and the Bulletin, which led to the publication Friday by Warmoth of a card addressed to the manager of the Bulletin reflecting upon that paper and Mr. Jewett, one of its editors. Gov. Warmoth makes the following statement about the fight to the agent of the Associated Press: Yesterday after my card appeared in

the Picayune I was called upon by a friend of Mr. Jewett, who demanded of me abject apology for the card, which I declined to make. He then asked me Accordingly I give the public due no- if I would accept a challenge to fight a tice that, so far as the civil suit is con- duel, remarking at the same time that cerned (which is the only one controlled it was generally understood I would not by me,) I shall go into court on the fight. I replied that I would not fight has left the ease in their hands, and is first day when I am permitted to carry if I could well avoid it; that I was not satisfied that they have done that all my evidence with me, but never a fighter, and that it would be time while I must leave nine-tenths of this enough to answer the ques evidence outside the door. In other tion about the duel when i words to try Mr. Beecher for adultery, was challenged. Later in the with the adultery earefully forbidden day the affair was confided to our respective friends. They met at eight been fully sustained by the highest not harlequin enough to play in these o'clock last evening and agreed that Jewell and myself should fight in Alabama Monday morning; weapons, duel- No. 1.

Byerly was wounded six times in the was not at first supposed the wounds were necessarily fatal, but death did ensue in the evening, and Warmouth, being under arrest to await the result, will probably be held for murder, and acquitted on the plea that he acted in

The Bulletin promised to publish vesterday a statement from an eye-witness of the rencontre. The statement mouth as to the cutting. The witness states that the knife was open when drawn, and that two or three stabs were made before they fell.

The Catholic tudustrial School Real Estato Distribution .- Every Man

Gets a Lot. The managers of this excellent and to make inadmissible my proofs of his deserving enterprise have most wisely decided to change the original design in the distribution of the real estate which is made for the benefit of the inagainst me; which withdrawal is to be stitution named in the advertisement explained to the public by Mr. Beech- on the first page, where full particulars er's chief champion and fellow-sufferer will be found. The idea is to reduce under a charge of seduction, the editor | the number of shares from 3,600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of real estate to be disposed of, each share-

holder must get one of the parcels. The wisdom of this change will be apparent when it is considered, as shown by the canvass thus far, that many, discovering the advantages of the project, desire to and do purchase a large number of shares, while those who are desirous of investing, and cannot afford to purchase a full share can easily form clubs, and by paying a small amount acquire a chance of becoming part owner in the grand \$20,000 prize, or at any rate, get nearly their money back from the sale of the real estate which they are certain to draw. As the scheme now stands each share will draw a prize, and the chances of obtaining one of the grand prizes is in-

creased in large proportion. The payments, according to the new ar-IV. Touching Mr. Beecher's renewed rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$80 in a year here repeat in substance what my coun- from that time. The demand for the sel presented before the court a fort- shares throughout the State has been to settle, or harmonize, or compromise, night ago, in prompt fulfillment of considerable and the approval of the Tilton on the 10th and 17th of October. knowledged that the scheme is the most 1868, and at intervals thereafter till the liberal and deserving ever offered to the spring of 1870; that the said acts were public. The change must recommend committed at 124 Columbia street and litself to those who invest from purely business motives, while those who participate on other grounds cannot but be pleased, as it will materially accelerate the project, and give them an opportunity of aiding the grand scheme in a more substantial manner, and of seeing the Industrial school a reality within a comparatively short time.

All the property mentioned in the scheme is first-cass, and most eligibly situated. The building up of the school and trades buildings will greatly enhance the value of the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers call upon all classes of our citizens to make their investments as soon as pos-

The property to be disposed of embraces one house and lot. \$20,000; one house and lot \$8.200; 5-acre lot \$2,000; two 21-2 acre lots, \$1,000 each; one lot \$1,200; 10 lots \$800 each; 16 lots \$750 each; 59 lots at from \$250 to \$725 each; and the rest

The State Treasury.

The following is the condition of the State Treasury at the close of business on the last day of the old year, as set forth by the monthly report of State

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| Revenue fund | \$27, | 159 | 5 |
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| Permanent School lund | | 234 | 2 |
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| Permanent University fund | . 1, | 370 | 4 |
| Jeneral University fund | . 2, | 358 | ű |
| nternal Improvement fund | 10, | 768 | 1 |
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| interest on Railroad Bonds fund. | . 1, | 013 | 2 |
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Deposited in-First National Brnk, St. Paul .. Second National Bank, St. Paul. Nerchants' National Bank, St.

\$179,198 85

Mullett's Successor. Win. A. Potter of New York city has been appointed to and accepted the

position of Supervising Architect of the Treasury, to succeed A. B. Mullett, resigned. Mr. Potter is the son of Bishop Potter and brother of Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, Democratic Congressman of the Westchester district. He will enter upon the duties of the office January 2d.

-Daniel Baker is to be appointed chief of the land division of the treasury department at Washington rice Bigelow resigned.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

St. Paul Wholesale Markets, Jan. 2. This being the first day after New Year's and the last day of the week, there is comparatively little doing in trade. Prices remain without material change, and we therefore omit quotations. Some few loads of wheat have been brought in, commanding 80c for

Wheat weak; No. 1, 95c; No. 2, 90%c; January 9: %c; February 93c; No. 1 hard 97c. Receipts 54,000 bushels; shipments 10,000. Corn 68c. Oats 51 %c. Rye 97c. Barley Chicago Produce Board, Jan. 2.

Milwaukee Produce Board, Jan. 2.

Wheat quiet at 90% c cash; 90% c for January and 91 %c for February. Corn, old, nominally 70c cash; new, dull, 66666%c for January.

Bullion Report. London, Jan. 2-The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance

to-day is £53,000. New York Bank Statement, Jan. 2. Loans, increase, 8544,500; specie increase, \$4,576,900; legals, increase, \$2,890,200; deposits, increase, \$7,579,600; circulation, increase, \$12,500; reserve, increase, \$5,162,200.

National Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan 2 .- The public debt statement shows an increace of £3,659,967. Coin balance \$82,587,449; currency \$13,957,-931; certificates of deposit \$41,200,000; coin certificates \$23,540,000.

[From the Washington Sentinel.] LINES WRITTEN UNDER THE FLAG OF THE CAPITOL.

BY AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

They say I do not love thee, Flag of my native land; Whose meteor-folds above me, To the tree breeze expand; Thy broad stripes proudly streaming, And thy stars so brightly gleaming,

They say I would forsake thee, Should some dark crisis lower; That, recreatit, I should make thee Crouch to a foreign Power; Seduced by license ample On thre, blest flag, to trample.

They say that bolts of thunder, Cast in the forge of Rome, May rise and bring thee under, Flag of my native home, And with one blow dissever My heart from thee forever.

Fals: are the worffs they utter; Ungenerous their brand; And rash the oaths they mutter, Flag of my native land; While still, in hope, above me, Thou wavest-and I love thee!

God's is my love's first duty, To whose eternal name Be praise, for all thy beauty, Thy grandeur, and thy tame; But ever have I reckoned Thine, native flag, my second.

Woe to the toe or stranger, Whose sacril-geons hand Would touch thee, or end in ger, Flag of my native land , Though som would fain discard me. Mine should be raised to guard thee.

Then wave, thou first of binners, And in tay gentle shade, Let creeds, opinions, mumers, Promisenously be laid; And there, all discord emled, Our hearts and souls be blende!.

Stream on, stream on before us, Then laborum of light. While in one general chorus, Our vows to thee we plight

Untaithful to thee ! - never;

My native land forever. Washington City, January 11, 1855.

A MIRACULOUS CURE.

As we steamed out of sight of the landing I watched Ralph narrowly to him or brought back the old irremedia ble trouble. I was glad to find that he wore the usual air of coldness and reticence that seemed to have quite taken the place of the old recklessness and impulse. His eyes were certainly fixed with unusual interest upon the sloping shores of the peninsula; and when a little fishing smack dropped her sail in one of the snug little coves stepping out disclosed the form of a woman and that of a little child clinging to her garments, Ralph turned away, a frown contracted his forehead, and he put his hand to his head as if to arrest a sharp remembrance there. But he was himself again presently, and began to contrast our glorious harbor with that of Naples. He was reminded of an amusing incident that occurred during our sojourn there, and as his low, somewhat musical laugh fell upon the evening air, I don't know what force impelled me to turn my head and look at a woman standing at the further end of the deck. She was leaning against one of the pillars of the boat, the folds of her dress blown about it by the sea wind, and her long, slender, ungloved fingers resting caressingly upon the shoulders of a

Her face was pale, even paler than of old. She appeared not to see me; her great luminous eyes seemed conscions of but the one object; but they fell upon Ralph with a gaze magnetic enough to lift him from the camp stool and draw him to her side.

With an involuntary shudder I shifted my place to one that made a barrier between them; but the power of her glance was potent enough to render him already uneasy. The light gradually faded from his eyes; his laughter died away; a melancholy settled on his face like that of the darkness on the reced-

"Come Ralph," I said, 'let's go below a bit, and have a lounge in the cabin; the evening air is chill. "I believe it must be," he replied,

"for I feel a sort of trembling sensation about me. Pray Heaven it isn't a you!' chill! It would be wonderful—now wouldn't it Harry--if, after escaping the plague in Syria and the cholera in Russia, I should full a victim to an American specialty, fever and ague." "The best thing in the world for that," I said, warily keeping my position in front of him, "is a good dose of

brandy and pepper. Let's go below and get it. "I believe you've got a touch of it, too," he said, as we reached the stairs. "You've either turned a palish green since I last looked at you, or it's the

reflection of a dismal fancy." Once reaching the comfortable region below the deck, the glow from the furnace shedding a sort of heat over the place, and the warm coloring in the furniture shutting out the cold light of the dying day up stairs, the strong dose of brandy dispelling all fears of miasma, Ralph and I disposed of ourcabin, and resolved to remain there for the rest of the trip. He closed his eyes, and I thought he fell asleep, but as for me, I never was more wide awake

woman here at this moment ! So many | into the darkening water. years had gone by without a word of communication between them, I began Ralph, and would have thrown herself to hope that the gap would never be

filled up, in this world at least. In the other world there might some- ter the boy. even room for complaint. It was not the fault of Ralph that he mer and the child.

himself till it was too late.

yearning for the beautiful.

His fishing smack might well have been | into this gulf of blackness that seemed called a yacht, it was so handsome and ready to devom them all. complete. But, being the soul of hospitality, and generous to a fault, he went down, and took heart of grace. and home, and seeing his Mary.

don't know what you'll say to her!" other he cleaved the waters that seemhe chuckled, with infinite delight and ed not to hinder, even to aid, their old

and where, was useless to ask; but had steamer, some of the women sobbed he plunged to the nether deep and and others laughed with hysteric joy, fished up a mermaid, the most beauti- while many a strong man could scarceful in that watery kingdom, had he ly keep back the tears. One emotional mounted in a balloon to the stars and tellow near by proposed, as a vent to picked her off from one of those bits of his feelings, that a purse should be fire, had he ransacked the elements raised for the boatman. little May. Jack always called her he said, carrying his hat around. bodiment of spring—of all that was the way to my pocket was obstructed fresh, and bright, and beautiful. by the fainting form of May, and be-

winking and nodding with all his might. "You'd better give the money back eyed infant, some such child as would money; he's rich." delight the eye and heart of a painter. Ralph, unconsciously enough, fell into a habit of lounging away the best part of his time in the house by the shore. At almost any hour in the day one might hear his pleasant voice read- nothing. You, or I, or anybody would ing bits of poetry to May, or caroling have done the same thing if we'd out snatches of song to the child. After | thought of it quick enough. a time all this changed; he grew moody and restless; a shadow fell on the this chap, walking off with a hatful of young woman's face; and Capt. Jack | money would insist upon my going off with him for hours together—fishing, oyster- was cuddled close to his mother's heart; ing, up to the market, anywhere and Ralph was lying back among the cusheverywhere, so that it was not in the lions in the cabin; Capt. Jack was close open air or on the free glad waters of

Heaven knows I tried to stay at home | insisted upon his accepting as a mark with them, but Capt. Jack would have of his esteem, and looking at May and me go. I was afraid to openly rebel, the child with all his honest soul in his because-well. because I did not care eyes. to breed a devil in that dormant but

powerful brain. Thus I was tied, rendered helpless by aboard! the honesty and confidence of Jack, the innocence of May, and the ungovernable passion of Ralph. I became a victim to all these terrible agencies for evil, without being able to think of a

plan for ameliorating them.

He came to me one night, pale as a spectre, and said in a hoarse whisper that we must go at day break. "Go?" I said. "Go where-to the

"To the city-the devil-to the farthest ends of the earth!" he cried, raising his hands in a spasm of agony. I said no more, but packed our portmanteaus and got to bed, while poor Ralph walked the floor till morning. With the first beam of the sun came the cry of the baby in the adjoining room, and Ralph came over to the

"If it hadn't been for the child"-"Well, thank God, then, for the child, Ralph," I said. "You'll say so yourself some day.'

We were aboard a steamer the next weak, bound for the Spanish Main. From thence we set sail for Egypt; and heaven knows where the restless present, name one person for Senator, soul of my comrade had not drawn and the name of the person so voted for, At last he came to me himself.

get back to America.' Useless to descant upon my rapture. was the most disgusted and worn out pilgrim that the world had ever

There were no perils for us by land or sea till we reached the Kill von Kull. To get to the dear old mansion where abode the dearest old Quaker lady that ever was moved by the spirit to have such a son as Ralph, we had to take the person shall be declared duly elected linen and crumpled up pieces of blotriver boat. And now the sun was setting over the familiar hills, the waters not have received a - majority of the be placed in the box with them, so that of the bay all aglow. I had reason to votes cast in each house, or if either it smells strong. This requires renewhope that in an hour we would be safe. house shall have failed to take proceeding once a year.

But just then Ralph started to his ings as are required by said act, the feet. I had had hoped he was asleep; joint assembly shall then proceed to Holland linen is prepared beautifully, look at the shore.' "Ralph," I cried, "don't! I ask it of

But he was half way up the stairsnot the stairs we had descended; the others, the ones that led to May and idian of each succeeding day, during to an ordinary kettle of hard water, in others, the ones that led to May and by the pillar in almost the same atti- until an election is accomplished. tude as when I last saw them. Ralph, in mounting the last step,

tumbled forward. "I beg pardon," he said; and then eyes, looking at the woman and the

She said not a word. It will be remembered that she had seen him before. He staggered forward. "May," he sail-"why, May!" then put his hand to his head in bewilderment, She still remained speechless; but her lips be pardoned is a decidedly "cheeky" let it scald, pour it over the cucumbers, trembled, het hands left the shoulders one, being nothing less than that he has also the juice of the spices. The vine-

me!' He drew her to his side, devouring her with his eyes, while her own fell years' imprisonment. The way he fig--fell, filled with tears, under his burn-

terror, a rush forward—too late. The child, who had climbed unnoticed upon nine months and twenty-three three Boston crackers rolled fine, half a use no other. Death to Pain receives the What wonderful destiny brought that the tall rail of the boat, fell overboard days-in the police station and the teacup of tomato catsup, three well- praise of all.

after the child, but I caught her and

struggling, helpless couls; but here, the train stopped on the bridge; a sort law which gives the wardens of the three hours, basting very often. This hemmed in by circumstances unrelent- of paralysis fell upon all, except one state prisons the power to grant "for is an elegant dish for tea. ing and even blameless, there was not little fishing boat; that one, impelled by good conduct" a commutation of

Once, when the little head-oh, how loved her. I don't believe he knew it little it looked supon the big surging titled to a commutation of two months When we came down here long ago wave !- went under, the hands of the on each of the first two years, and four for that summer vacation, Heaven boatman seemed stiff with terror; a months each on each of the last two knows the place had charms enough to hreathless second of despair followed; years-in all, a whole year off from his allure us. The broad waters of the but Ralph was famous at swimming, four-year sentence, which, according to bay were filled with game for our pisca- and now his soul was in it. On he went, his novel style of figuring, would leave torial fancy; the beautiful grouping of cheered by the multitude. Now the but fourteen days longer that he really the clouds, the filtering of sunshine down through the leaves of woods, then curls of yellow hair drifting upon the of calculating must command admirauntouched by the spoiler, the cloudless, heaven-bright days of a summer on the wave, were tilled with food for our and, just as it was sinking again, Ralph ment remains to be seen. grasped the little waif and went under If we had only never met Capt. Jack! with it himself. Fainting and exhaust-Yet Capt. Jack alone would have ed, battling, all clothed as he was, with the \$250,000 loan of Winnipeg at ten per quarts of water add two quarts of wa-

fellow as ever went in pursuit of oysters pie. But the boatman was now close THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD in these waters or those of Virginia. at hand, and, dropping his oars, sprang

But I saw the boatman's face as would insist upon our sharing his house | wasn't a bit surprised when he came up with them both, and floated them with "If you call the scow handsome, I one arm to the boat, while with the comrade. As the little boat, with its We said nothing. How he got her, dripping cargo, came straight to our

themselves for a prodigy of beauty and "If it hadn't been for him, the father grace, he could not have gone beyond and child would both have gone under, Mary, but Ralph said she must be when they came to me for a contri-called May, because she was the em-

resh, and bright, and beautiful.
"I told you so!" said Capt. Jack, sides, it was ridiculous. The poor fellow seemed heartily to again, now that you feel calmer," I enjoy the homage we paid to his wife | said to the emotional chap. "It don't and child, -- for there was a baby in the boatman's home, a yellow-haired, blue- own child. Besides, he don't want any

> "But we mean the boatman." "So do I." "Who in thunder is the other fellow, then, that jumped off the boat here?" "A passenger, that's all. Why, it's

"Hum!" was the skeptical remark of at hand, bursting all the buttons off an overcoat that the emotional fellow had

"Gracious God!" he said, going over to Ralph, "suppose you hadn't been

"And suppose you hadn't been out with the boat?" said Ralph. "Suppose we look above for a solution to these things," I said. We slept that night at our old quar-

Suddeniy, and without any previous At sunrise the little chap was at his old Asia. The same doubt obscures the the blessed Savior. They are ever to warning, the knot in this tangle became | trick again, and cried out from his unraveled. There was only one way sleep in the adojining room. Ralph out of this whirlpool, and Kalph pro- grasped my arm. "Thank God," he posed it himself. "I told you so three years ago," I. rejoined.

"I'm cured now, Hal," said Ralph, 'for cuce and all.' "You ought to be Ralph, it took a miracle to do it."-Harper's Weekly.

Time and Mode of Electing U. S The act of Congress approved July 25, 1866, prescribes the time and manner of electing United States Senators. The substance of that act is as follows: The Legislature of each State which shall be chosen next preceding the expiration of the time for which any Senator was elected, shall, on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization thereof, proceed to elect a Senator to Congress in the place of such Senator going out of office, in the manner following: Each house shall openly, by a vira voce vote of each member who shall have a majority of the whole number of votes east in each house "I'm homesick, Hal," he said, "Let's shall be entered upon the journal of the same. But if either house shall fail to give such majority to any person on said day, that fact shall be entered on the journal. At 12 o'clock meridian of the day following the mem bers of the two houses shall convene in joint assembly and the journals of each pershn shall have received a major- bottle and shake before using. The

the child. It was destiny. They stood the sessions and take at least one vote in which it is always allowed to boil, the postponement of electing a Senator | eucumbers. Soak them in salt and waanother. The law is mandatory and a teacup of English mustard seed, a remained with mouth agape and staring requires the general assembly to pro- handful of whole allspice, black pepper, ceed on the second Tuesday after the cloves and a teacup of broken cinna-

> will be on the 19th of January. Cheek and Figures That Lie.

of her child and unconsciously extended really about served out his sentence al- gar and spices must be poured on every ready, and this in face of the fact that | day for four or five days, and scalded. "Yes, yes," he cried, "oh, come to he was sentenced only a little over a When this is done for the last time, ures it out is certainly ingenious. In the first place, he claims that he was At that moment there was a cry of really im risoned pretty nearly two veal steak and one thick slice of salt Tombs, from the time he shot Fisk till beaten eggs, one and one-half tea-May struggled from the arms of he was finally sentenced. In the sec- spoonful salt, one teaspoonful pepper, ond place, he has served in the state and one grated lemon. Mold it in the prison one year, one month and 24 form of a loaf of bread, in a small dripweld her tight, while Ralph plunged af- days, making two years, eleven months ping pan; cover with one rolled cracker thing be done, perhaps, for the two Hundreds of people rushed to see; surveillance. Thirdly, under the new and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake powerful strokes, went after the swim- from two to four months in every year of a convict's term of imprisonment, he considers himself en-

the sauce.

Water and Feed.

In a lecture before a British agricultural association, Mr. Cassie, V. S. says that the reason why whole grains appear in horse manure is because the after cooling strain through a flannel horse is watered soon after being fed. The most of the water drank by horses passes directly through the stomach to the large intestines, and grain just swallowed is liable to be carried along with the water, instead of remaining in the stomach.

Orchard Grass.

to all kinds of stock. It makes early pasture, will bear close and constant cropping; it blossoms with clover, and gives as large or larger burden of hay. It is somewhat inclined to grow in tufts. and to remedy this it is well to harrow

Pour all into a buttered pudding pan, and bake till a good brown; then spread the top with the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, and mixed with a cup of sugar; let it stand in the oven till the icing is cooked, but not browned.

Pour all into a buttered pudding pan, and bake till a good brown; then spread the linkustrial School Lands, lying upon and between Summit and Goodrich Avenues, subdivided into building lots from 1/2 to 1/2 of an acre each.

(3.) Fifty-seven Lots in Summit Park Addition, value \$18,000.

(4.) The property on the corner of Victoria street and Summit Avenue, embracing the cottage, villa and sixteen lots, immediately opposite the site of the many beautiful homes of our wealthy cluzens which adorn that tocanty.

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Origin of Plants.

pumpkin and the squash, supposed to be varieties of one original thicker. inal species, are natives of Tropicai Asia. The bean has been in cultivation from so remote a period that it is

For Preserving Fish -- A French

fifteen to eighteen days, the pike ten deprived is to give to the fish a peculiar flavor

More Preventive .- The following recipe for keeping moths out of cloth-

Washing Powder .- In Belgium and but there was a slumbering light in his choose by a viva voce vote of each because the washerwomen use refined eye that told of brooding and discon- member present, and the person receiv- borax instead of soda, as a washing tent. "Come," he said: "before the ing a majority of all the votes of said powder. One large handful of borax light dies quite away I must have one joint meeting, a majority of all the is used to every ten gallons of water, members of both Houses being present | and the saving of soar is said to be oneand voting, shall be declared duly elect. half. For laces and cambrics an extra fore, take our advice and oppose it no ed; and in case no person shall receive quantity is used. Borax does not insuch majority on the first day, the joint | jure the linen, and softens the hardest will effectually soften the water,

The effect of this law is to prevent | Cucumber Pickles-Two gallons of from one session of the Legislature to ter three days, then rinse them. Take less. organization to the election, which time mon. Put all in a thin bag and boil in [From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.] vinegar enough to cover the cucumbers The ground on which Stokes asks to and put into it a pound of brown sugar;

through them. Spiced Veal .- Chop three pounds of

into a pan, steam three hours, and bake half an hour. Eat warm.

Salmon Sance-Set the can in boiling water; let it boil half an hour; take it from the can and pour on it a sauce made of equal quantities of butter and vinegar. Pour it on when it juice of the salmon before putting on

Elderberry Brandy-Select the ripest elderberries you can find, and after -An English capitalist offers to take picking them from the stems, to five been an adulterated element of joy. the choking waves, ho gave way at last, let was as clever, honest, and genial a and a huge groan burst from the peoment of the city charter. through a colader. After all the says in reference to buying clothing.

juice is extracted, add two quarts of water, half an ounce of whole cloves, half an ounce of whole alispice, two grated nutmegs, one tablespoonfull of cinnamon, a lemon, and orange peeling. Boil all well three hours over a slow baz, then add two quarts of the best Monongahela whisky or good brandy,

according to taste. Green Corn Pudding .- Grate closely twelve ears of green corn; put the gratings, with a quart of milk, int a covered tin pail, and set it in a kettle of boiling water; when hot, strain through a wire sieve, crushing with a spoon any particles of pulp that will is very nutritious, and very palatable and a piece of butter the size of an egg. TOMATO CATSUP. - To one peck of ripe tomatoes add one tea-cup of salt; three

tablespoonfuls of black pepper; two The common garden pea and the field | do cloves; two do allspice; one large pea are natives of the south of Europe | red pepper fresh from the garden; four and of the East. Celery grows wild large onions, chopped fine; one teacup in most parts of Europe. The potato of brown sugar; one quart of good vincame from South America. Cabbage egar. Pour boiling water on the tomais a native of Europe, growing on the toes to remove the skins, then cut up rocky shores of Britain and on the coast in pieces or mash in your fingers, add of the Mediterranean. The onion orig- the above ingredients, and boil two inated either in India or in Egypt, in hours in a large porcelain kettle. Add both of which countries it has been a tea-cup of celery seed, if like 1, and cultivated from time immemorial. The | then mash it through a common colanturnip is a native of Europe and Asia. der. Put on the fire again and let it Spinach was introduced into Europe by | come to a boil, then bottle while hot the Arabs. The tomato is a natural and seal the bottles, although it will production of tropical America. The keep a long time corked without being world is indebted to Asia for the rad- sealed. Dry atl that will not pass ish. The beet is indigenous in the tem- through the co'ander for soup in the into 3,600 shares at \$40 each. perate parts of the Old World. The winter; but mash all through that will Shares.

A Few Words to Wives and Mothers. The women of our nation have been difficult to determine whence it origin- classed as "Angels of Mercy," and ated, but it is doubtfully referred to the | they have proved true, not only on the shores of the Caspian Sea for its primi- battle field, as we have often wittnessed, tive locality. Maize is supposed to be but also in the sick chamber. It is a native of America. Melons have they who have moulded the character never been discovered in a wild state, of all our great men. It is they who but are supposed to have sprung pri- teach the little ones their morning and marily from the soil of Sub-Tropical evening prayer, and ever point them to origin of lettuce, but it is considered a be found in the front ranks where any native of the East Indies. The pars | movement is on foot for the amelioranip first drew breath in England. The tion of the human race. Their advice carrot is found wild in most parts of and counsel are often sought by husin the East Indies. Salsify, or oyster- business, and if all husplant, is found in meadows throughout bands would in every instance Europe. Parsley grows on old walls | consult and counsel with their wives in and wells in the south of Europe. Cauli- matters of business, &c., there would flower and kale are varieties of the be less vice and bankrupter in the world, as they are noted for their quick perception and often surpass the shrewdest business man in judging character. But when consulted and A very simple manner of preserving counseled in regard to Life Insurance, fresh fish, and what is more, living, is they (many of them) seem to be at the following: Place in the mouth of fault. They seem to look upon a Life the fish a piece of bread soaked in bran- Policy as a precursor of death. They dy. wine or beer. Once intoxicated, en- often cry out "I want none of your velope them in fresh grass wet with blood money." Madam, that is a harsh wine or beer, and place in the shade in expression. Could you not modify it a cool place. With this preparation, by saying "love money," as many a the carp and tench remain alive from devoted, unselfish husband has himself of many to fourteen, the eel a month. In order of the luxuries and even the to restore them to animation remove comforts of life that he may be enabled if I have not spoken the truth!" He the piece of bread placed in the mouth, to carry a Life Policy. You are strong had scarcely ceased speaking when he wrap the fish in a damp cloth which is while a husband lives and loves you, fell to the floor-a man having knocked wet gradually, and then place in fresh but you are weak, oh! so weak, when water. The result of this preparation you go upon the world husbandless and penniless. Do not oppose Life Insurance, as by so doing you may be courting future poverty and want. Fickle fortune may consign you to the mid-night lamp and the needle as your only shield to keep the wolf from the door, ing is a favorite in some families: Mix and your little ones, too, may premahalf a pint of alcohol, the same quanturely be consigned to the factory or tity of spirits of turpentine and two workshop, where they will be house shall then be read and if the same ounces of camphor. Keep in a stone deprived of your moral influence, and also of education, which is so essential to their future success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Remember that you live in a cold, uncharitable world. The friends that now surround you while in prosperity will visit you in your hour of trial and affliction and sympathize deeply with you, but they will give you no aid. They will freely bestow their benedic-

> - Terre Haute Express: "Gimme 3 cents worth of ginger-pop and a nicke's worth of ginger-bread," exclaimed a rural rooster from Lost Creek, yesterday, as he rushed into a confectionery. "Dad died last week, and since I've come into my fortune, I'm kinder reek-

Your opposition to Life Insurance is

unnatural and unreasonable. There-

the court: "It is my candid opinion, Judge, that you are an old fool." The Judge allowed his mildly-beaming eyo fair dealing and low prices is such a a little vinegar. Put two or three red to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment, pepper pods and a few strips of horse then in a voice husky with suppressed radish root among the cucumbers. Use emotion, said: "It's my candid opin-

ion that you are fined \$100." -Before Ben, Butler's gubernatorial campaign in 1873, a gentleman told him authoritatively that if he would keep quiet and wait till the next year he could be Governor of Massachusetts without any fuss. "My friend," said Butler promptly, "I'm much obliged to you, but I don't want anything I can get without a fuss.

No better recommend could be given to any medicine than this: that he who

Our readers will please notice the prices of dry goods in St. Paul and govern themselves accordingly. D. W Ingersoll & Co. are selling splendid and 17 days he has already been under and baste with a teacupful of hot water French Merinos at 75c worth \$1.25. All wool Empress cloths 50c worth 75c, and other dress goods in like proportion. Also blankets and flannels at Brown Bread.—Two cups of Graham still lower prices. They also retail all flour, one cup corn meal, one cup of domestic goods at about the price by molasses, two cups of sour milk, two the bale at wholesale. Send your orteaspoonfuls of sodu, a little salt. Put | ders and get good goods at living prices. THE NE PLUS CLTRA-COMMENDATORY

Morse Manufacturing Company, New York: GENTLEMEN: - Your improved Phalon Perfumes are the best in the market, and "Morse's Luxurene," for the hair, all that you claim—a superb hair comes to a boil; pour off some of the dressing, exactly suited to the tastes of our finest customers.

Yours respectfully, CONDIT & LAMBIE, Druggists, Cor. Wabashaw and Sixth streets. For sale by all druggists.

SEE what the Boston Clothing House

A GOOD INVESTMENT! With a Probable Chance of Realizing Largely \$40 WILL BUY A SHARE IN THE UNDER-MENTIONED REAL ISTATE.

The Managers of the CATHOLIC INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA have lately, as it is known, come into possession of a magnificent property on Summit Avenue, containing four hundred and sixty acres. The greater number of these acres have been reserved for the School, and already the work of building is begun, and is being pushed forward with energy, looking to the completion of a \$30,000 structure. The balance has been or is to be disposed of for the purpose of as-

of a \$30,000 structure. The balance has been or is to be disposed of for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expensess of the original purchase.

With that same view, part of it is now offered for sale, along with other valuable property, the control of which the Managers have obtained.

The Real Estate which the Managers to-day place in the market embraces—

(1.) The fine Stone Residence lately belonging to Judge Underwood, situated on Summit

Avenue, between Dayton Avenue and Rice street. The Ohio Farmer says: Orchard grass is one of the most valuable grass. This property is one of those sightly residences which adorn the terraced bluffs that renders of the union, and Summit Avenue is grass through; add a teacupful of sugar, and the beaten yolks of four eggs; pour back into the pail and stir till hot, but do not let it boil, Then ing a very heavy crop on rich land. It is very nutritious, and very palatable and a piece of putter the size of an egg. and this, with its nearness to the street cars and center of business, render, it as desirable as the best of the many beautiful homes of our wealthy citizens which adorn that locality.

(5.) Sixteen 5-acre lots, being in the Ex of the SEx of Section No. 14, Rose Township, and immediately adjoining the city limits of St. Paul, being property belonging to the Catholic Orphan Asylum of St. Paul. This is splendid property, both as regards soil and nearness to market, for garden purposes.

Forty acres in SIN of Section 5, subdivided into 2% acre lots, being part of the Industrial School property, and immediately adjoining that upon which the School is now be-In addition to the above real estate, arrangements have been made with the following

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WANDERER, St. Paul.

Shareholders entitled thereto, to any or the above daily papers, or their equivalen in Weeklies.

All the property mentioued is, as all will admit, first-class, and most eligibly situated. As regards the eighty acres of the Industrial School Lands, we may remark that on the adjoining reserved portion there will be built in a very short time a church (which as a necessity follows the School,) and ultimately other important institutions. Add to this the speedy bridging of the Mississippi at this point, the central location of the land between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it becomes apparent that this property will rapidly

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The sum required for the above real estate and the papers is \$144,000, to be divided 11 House and Lot on Sammit avenue, purchased from Judge Underwood, (25x175,) with all the modern improvements..... \$20,00 1 House and Lot, corner Victoria street and Summit avenue (100x200) 5-acre Lot on Summit avenue in Rosecale Park..... 2% acre Lot on Goodrich avenue in Rosedale Park.... Lot (50x2000) on Summit avenue near Victoria street.... Lots (45x150) Victoria street near Summit avenue 6 Lots (50x140) Leslie avenue, between Victoria and Cayuga streets, at 4,800 4,200 \$800 each

And the Daily papers, or its equivalent, for the 3,191 Shareholders., Europe. The home of the egg-plant is bands on matters of important The distribution will take place on or before the FIRST OF MARCH, under the direction will take place on or before the FIRST OF MARCH, under the direction will take place on or before the FIRST OF MARCH. tion and control of a Committee of disinterested gentlemen, to be selected by the Board o Managers of the Industrial School.

All money will be paid to and held by the Hon John S. Prince, (Treasurer) Cashier of the St. Paul Savings Bank, by whom and his Deputies, duly authorized, all certificates of shares must be countersigned. The Treasurer will retain all money until the distribution shall have taken place, and the Deeds, &c., for all the property been deposited with Lim.

Titles to all real estate warranted and abstracts furnished.

The following are the proper of the Catholic Industrial School. The following are the names of the Board of the Catholic Industrial School Thomas Grace, St. Paul. George Mitsch, Mathias Koch, Louis Demeules, " D. O'llaloren, H. H. Timme,

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Wm. L. Kelley, "Anthony Kelley. Minneapolis. TERMS: \$20 cash and \$20 1st of February, 1875. All communications must be ad-J. W. FRALICK, Agent and Manager. Savings Bank of St. Paul

-A Leavenworth man told a lie and then said: "I hope to be struck dead

him down. -This story comes from Fishkill Landing: Our new supervisor has a darkey, who, the other day, was attending to some duty on the lawn near the road, and six or eight friends of his own color were leaning on the fence to Boston Clothing House. see that the thing was properly done. That witty contraband, Ike Delily, happened to pass at just that time, and meeting Dr. Mapes inquired: "Dr. Mapes, who's dead at Masser any part of the State. We make a specialty Hustis?" "No one, I think," replied of Boys' Clothing-keeping the largest the doctor. "Oh, yes," persisted lke, "there must be somebody dead there, for sartin, sure." "Why, I am positive chest: number of inches from middle of not," said the doctor, "for I should lack to end of coat sleeve. Order directainly have heard of it if there had from the Boston Clothing House. been death in the family." "Then," exclaimed Ike, raising his voice, and pointing to the long lazy row of his sable brethren hanging on the pickets. Business Gallege. "what's dis yer mournin' for, strung tions but withhold their benefactions.

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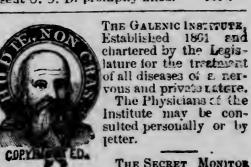
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Shakopee, Chaska & Carver accommodation Trains.

ONNECTING WITH ALL TRAINS ON SIOUX CITY K 5:25 A. M. IO:00 A. M. A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

-The County Commissioners met of -Salesroom No. 44 and 46 W. Third Tuesday and are still in session They organized by electing Joseph Wessbecher Chairman for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wessbecher on taking the chair thanked the members of the board for the honor confered upon him and promised to discharge the duties of chairman to the best of his ability, which he cer-Bourbon and Rye Whis tamty will for he has had several years experience on the board, and is perfect ly acquainted with all the details of county butiness and has the disposition to work for the interest of the whole county and not for rings, eliques or pri ve te individuals,

> WANTED 590 CORDS MA-LE and BASS WOOD in exchange for merchandise by LUCIEN WAR NER Chaska.

-We understand that the Concordia Society is preparing for a grand Masjucrade ball to be held at their hall about the 1st of February, when a splendid time may be expected, for that so. ciety never leave any thing undone to make a first class entertainment.

-More snow, is the desire of every ne in this vicinity.

Jourt commenced to day, Judge Chatfield presiding.

have been in town this week in attend-District Court.

28 ets. 8 lbs A coffee sugar for \$1 00. attaches. - Milienukee Sentinel. Fancy Dry Goods and clothing at cost LUCIEN WARNER.

-Judge Sargent's court has been in session every day this week, and he has disposed of two and three cases each tion are very anxious to provoke difficullay But not one criminal case, which ties at the South, and that Grant's feelspeaks well for the good order of this logs for the Southern people are of the community during the holidays.

Hall on New Years evening was a perfeet success, in numbers and financially It was one of the best concerts yet presented to the citizens of Chaska and was highly appreciated by every one in at-

The Shakopee brass band was in attendance and furnished music for the lance, which was enjoyed by a large onm! or until the "we sma hours" of the

IF you wish cheap Dry Goods, Boots, Shocs &c. call at Warners'. He s selling out his entire stock at prices hat dely competion with a view to close his stors by April 1st and devote his time in Chaska to the brick business.

home from their schools and different o ations to enjoy Christmas and New Years with their parents and friends, and as usual on such occasions, they made | York Times.

This annual return of the wanderers s an e detable occasion for every one. and more trathe preparations made for theren ertabment. May exchaules ers of them be a dees fal in their seich the grown and receipt to the old he goe

CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE ON RECORD FROM DEC 16th TO

JAN, 1st A. D. .1875,

5:55 A, M, Wy Deed. C. Harms to A, Maschke will clearly proven long since by an able 4:45 P. M. of self S 24 T 115 R 26 Wy Deed, F. Klanke to J. Beyer 1 acre The origin of the word was in this of sw14 S 25 T 117 R 25

Minneapolis Resort" proposes giving a free lunch on Saturday evening next. Among the novelties will be the cele- hand, and we advise him if I e sees Da-5:10 r. w | brated "Rabbit chow chow" all are cor. | vis or Vashbarn after the bridges to enjoy the hospitalities, that Charlie nows so well hew to extend.

> If the Republican party desires to -houlder Bill King's exposure, no one outside of that organization will object 's fast as an iniquity is exposed, the Republican party shoulders it. This is what has given the organization such in ungavory odor. Any successful pe litical party is likely to attract rascals but when the bad men are exposed, if the party itself is honest, it will repudiate and punish them. As the Repub. ean party choose to shield and sustain ts raseals as rapidly as they are detected, it renders the party particips criminis. An honest man like Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, sees his, and he condemns such fellows as Bill King, but instead of being susrained, he finds himself denounced by His party. It is such things which lead he people to unload the Republicae

arty. - Dispatch. Pool' Scheme.

"An effort is being made by some Our stock consists of newspapers to connect Hon. W. S King d Minnesota, with corrupt practices in connection with the Pacific Mail. This effort has simply no foundation in truth. The facts are these : There was a bill pending in Congress to give an increas- duce in exchange at the following pried subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship ces -An adjourned term, of the District Company. Mr. King, who was only ostmaster, and not a member of the louse, had confidence that the bill would pass. He went to New York and communicated this assurance to parties store fixtures for less than cost and give -- H. J. Peck and Frank Warner there. A pool was organized, and a good time on secured notes, large amount of the stock was bought. ance on Judge Sargeat's court, the Upon the passage of the bill a consider-Board of County Commissioners, and able advan e vas realized, and it was his share of the speculation that was paid to him in the manner detailed before the ways and means committee. The trans-Our eash prices for 6) days - ction was purely a bu-iness matter. Kerosene Dil 20 cts. Best Rio Coffee and one to which no taint of corruption rial Street in the Village of Watertown

version of Mr. King's connection with The winter term of the District to be the true one; but we are afraid to be creeded by the builder and include material. The length of the bridge will be school commenced on Monday--u ider some difficulty will be experienced in 216 feet. the charge of Fred Thomas and Miss the attempt to reconcile it with the The board of Supervisors reserve the

Washington correspondents say it is netorious that the carpet-baggers and that may be desired. some of the members of the administra- Dated Watertown Minn, Jan. 5th 1875. most malignant nature, and that he is burning for an opportuning to chastise and punish the white race of that see--The entertainment at Concordia tion. Senator West, of Louisiana, and ressuntly to inflame this feeling.

per cent. of the male adults in that city have been previously paid. Chuska Jan. 6th 1875. are without employment. Of course bis crowd of idle and hardpressed perple is filled with chronic discontent, and is much more readily agitated by the polical excitements rife in the Lousiana capital than it would be if com- Buston . . . merce were brisk and labor plenty Hundreds of people are getting desper- thing in the Hardware line. ate because there seems little prospect | Repairing of tinware done with neatness of a change which shall bring them IT seems very quiet since the holidays. the work, trade and money needed to Many young men and ladies returned support their families. Conservative and carpet bagger alike are dreading the approach of the wolf to the door more acutely than is agreeable . -- New

HOTEL ARRIVALS. WASHINGTON HOUSE.

J, Sibel, St, Paul; N. Tillmann, Butterwith view and two children, W. Maher, of Dry Goods, Groceries and every thing him send to Noves Bro's. & Cutler, wholefield, B, Christlieb, Long Lake; J Maher Time, Camden; J. Peo, Voury America; Limboull before purchasing the where-P. Pater, Milmapris, J. E. r. F. El av B "一种、种类。

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Editor St. Paul Dispatch.

Mr. Ames Coggswell has written a Wy Deed, P. O'Day to M. Cogan 20 ners is a member, ably and truthfully exin n 1/2 of ne 1/4 S 17 T 114 R 25 200,00 posing the tyranical working of the

In Hollywood Town at the election p Wy Deed, J, All to C, Kohler lot 4 blk cancus system, through which the few A, D. 1875. 12.50 can control the many, Mr. Coggswell Wy Deed. C. Zeyer to C, Kohler lot 2 is right in his argument, but wrong as block 61 Watertown

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the origination of the word, as was
D. 1875. 1350,00 Minneso'a editor.

in n 1g of sw 1/4 S 14 T 115 R 26 160.00 wise. During the Peninsular war when Wy Deed, A. Walsch to J, G, Globe e12 Wellington was hotly pursuing the 850,00 French troops suddenly agrived at an January A. D. 1875. Q. C. Deed, W. Berkenhaur to F. Brether impassable river, lined with large work nw 4 of nw 4 S 36 T 117 R 25 280,00 trees. The French approach on a n 20 acres in n1/2 of sw1/4 S 7 T 115 R 24 bridge which they blew up and destroy 400,00 ed by fire Wellington called up the of January A. D. 1875. Wy Deed, P. Nelson to H. Misslin st, of engineers and peremptorily or fered 1675.00 them to pass the army without delay. uary A D. 1875, Wy Deed. F. Missler to T. L. Groce Bish- But how could this be done? They p 1-68-100 aer in se 4 of nw 4 S 8 T 115 had no pontoens, and a wooden struc-Wy Deed, W, Cole to J, Dunn self of thre would take time. An old male nw14 and s12 of n13 of nw14 S 29 T 114 driver solved the mystery. He suggest- 20th and 21st day of January A. D. 1875. 1500,00 ed that if the jackasses, of which they Wy Deed, J. Dunn to E Cole 12 6 & sw bad great numbers, were blown up, and Wy Deed. F, Rudfoff to H. Lubeke 79- bark so plentifully at hand that a pan- wishing to pay the same. 85-100 acres in nw14 S 35 T 117 R 26 con- toon bridge would be extemporized in \$ few minutes. The scheme was so emi--Our friend Chas Boernstein at "Old nearly successful that the Iron Duke atways referred with pride to this event as the bridge of Kork-uss.

Our Senatoriai Wellington is now on lially invited, and we are sure all will keep his jackasses well in hand ready for inflation at short notice. A good jackass pantoon will serve as well as any other to walk over into the Senato Chamber.

> -The weather still continues pleasant and cold. The thermometer ranging from 20 deg. to 28 deg. below zero, every morning during the past week.

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right to reject any and allbids. All bids must facts already divulged .- St. Paul Press. | right to reject any and a robbiding bridge be endorsed "Proposal" for building bridge and addressed to the undersigned, who

> will also furnish any further information By order of the Board of Supervisors. Wm. DRESSEL,

> > Chairman.

Tax Judgment Sale.

Pursuant to a real estate tax judgment of the brother in-law Casey, have labored in - District Court in the county of Carver entered the 15th day of October A. D. 1874, in proceeding. Condition of New Orleans.

Some adequate idea of the distressed shall on the 223 day of Jerost I. 18.4, in proceeding for enforcing payment of taxes upon real estate for the county of Carver in and prior to the year 1873, remaining delinquent, and of the statutes in each case made and provided, I shall on the 223 day of I. shall on the 23d day of January A. D. 1875, at ondition of New Orleans may be gain- two o'clock in the foreupon at the Courthouse in ed from the fact, lately published by a the Vi lage of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said trustworthy statistician there, that 25 judgment, and on which such taxes shall not

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The Tax Duplicate for the year A, D. 1874 is now placed in my hands for collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection and I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collection at the collect The Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1874 is now placed in my hands

In Hollywood Town at the election poll on Mouday the 4th day of Jan.

In Watertown at the Drug Store on Tuesday and Wednesday the 5th and 6th of January A. D 1875. In Waconia, at Mactzolds Hotel on Thursday the 7th day of January A.

In Laketown at the house of Henry Wetzig on Friday the Sth Jay of In Chanhassen, at the house of Goo. M. Powers on Saturday the 9th day

of January A D. 1875 In Camden at the house of William Schrupp on Monday the 11th day of

In Young America, at Fred Spicses Hotel on Tuesday the 12, and Nor-Wy, Deed, A. P. Johnson to D, Johnson trees. The French escaped over a wood Wednesday the 13th day of January A, D 1875. In Benton at the house of Herman Bongards on Thursday the 14th day penses

In Benton at the house of Mathias Ertz on Friday the 15th day of Jan-

In Dahlgreen at John Lorfeld on Saturday the 16th day of Jan. 1875. In Hancock Town, at the Saw Mill on Tuesday the 19th day of Jan. 1875. In Sanfrancisco, at Carlson's Store on Wednesday and Thursday the In Carver at Honers Salvon on Friday the 22d day of Jan. 1875,

In Chaska at my office on Saturday the 23d day of Jan. 1875, Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat to receive taxes from those

The amount of taxes levied on the Dollar valuation are as follows for 1873. State Tax, 2 33 Mills. Common School Tax. County Revenue Fund, County Special Fund, County Poor Fund,

Taxes. Town

Benton Town Tax, Camden Town Tax, Road and Bridge Tax, Chaska Town & Village, Town Tax 3 Road and Bridge Tax Int. on Court House Bonds Chaska Village Tax, Chanhassen Town Tax, Road and Bridge Tax, Carver Town Tax, Int. on Rail Road Bonds. Town Hall, Dahlgreen Town Tax, Road and Bridge Tax, Hollywood Town Tax Road and Bridge Tax, Hancock Town Tax, Laketown, Town Tax, Road and Bridge Tax San Francisco Town Tax Waconia Towu Tax, Watertown Town Tax, Young America Town Tax,

Road and Bridge Tax, School Dirtrict Taxes.

Ail tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on personal property before the first day of February A. D. 1875.

Chaska, Dec. 22d 1874.

THE HASSENSTAR Treasurer of Carver Co.

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Notice.

A. L. BENGTSON.

READER: - Pass me not by but read what We, the undersigned do heregy give no. the firm name of L. Howe & Son has been I say, I will do you good. Winter is uppartnership, and have received a fine lot Emmons L. Howe will collect all demands on us and with it its Pains and Aches. It of Dry Goods and Notions and a choice as due the said firm, and pay all demands as brings Rheumatism, Neuralgia. It causes sortment of Groceries, and would invite gainst the same. Burns, Freezes, Chilblains, it produces In-our friends to come and examine our goods flamations, Sore Throats, Diptheria. We before buying elswhere. Our motto is quick sales and small profmeet with accidents. Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, its. Sores, for which we need something to give Dated Carver Dec. 19th 1874. CHRIST BRISTLE. relief. Go to your druggist and get a bot-

ding to directions, use freely and if it fails to give relief take back the empty bottle Dissolution of Partnership. and get your money. It costs you noth- Notice is hereby given, that the co-parting unless it cures. You can desire noth-nership, between J. M. Ginter and Christ ing fairer, try it. Take none other. Ev-Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Christ Bristle will collect all

money if it fails to give relief. manus en i st it Dated 13 7 7 1. 19th 1874. If your druggist does not keep it have M. J GIN ED.

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ry druggist is authorized to refund the demands of the said firm, and pay all de-

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Patrons of Husbandry. It has now passed under the control of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry baving been recommended by the State Grange at its last session, every officer and all but three of the directors being members of the Grange.

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Vice President, Hon. GEO. I. PARSONS, o

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EMMONS L. HOWE. Dec. 3d-tf.

LUCIUS HOWE,

Nonce. Notice is hereby given to my creditors to come forward and pay up their accounts within 10 days and thereby save themselves cost, Dated Chaska Dec 16th 1874.

JOHN FRANK. CHASKA MARKET REPORT. [Corrected by F. W. Henning.]

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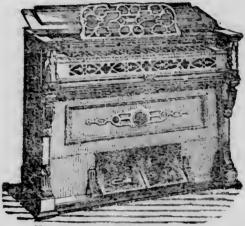
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LEGISLATIVE MOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.) St. Paul Jan. 12th '75' The speaker announced the commit-

tees in the House to day; the President of the Senate will announce them in the senate to-morrow. This done and both houses will be in complete working or-

yet by either body though the members have positive proof, that would sustain have not failed to draw their milage or them in making so broad and sweeping islative expenses. This so far is the on- jury, to make false returns to assessors ly bill passed. Capt Sencerbex has in- was no crime, to swear to point blank troduced a bill providing for taking the census and Capt. Cox has introduced a charged with a crime into a saloon and

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meson methods along the from the seed of the first seed for the property of the first seed for the grant of the rest in the seed of the first seed for the grant of the rest in the first seed for the grant of the rest in the grant of th views; he could perhaps have done no pright have come to a different concluintractor and Builder less, but he virtually admitted the fail- sion, ure af the rail road Legislation of last winter, but suggested no remedy, and

> gers, had demanded its repeal. The vote for Judges of the Supreme Court and for Judges in the 6th and a grand jury, than the above without largest stock in the city. publicar candidate for Chief Justice was the grand jury erred financially except

elected by 10, 192 majority

'The House adheres to its determina. blacken the character of the commission in good reliable, time tried, and fire tested tion to not elect a Chaplain but the crs. Conscious of having performed companies, call on Henry W. Busse at United States it will not cure. If you Senate receded and elected S. W. our duties financially and others to our Carver, Minn. who represents eight of the This go to your Druggist and get a sam- Phelps of Rochester,

To The People of Carver County.

in the Valley Herald, of Oct. 15th, 1874, purporting to be a report of the grand jury of Carver County which seems to call upon us to notice while it is exceedingly unpleasant for us to gain say or criticise the actious of a grand in defense before they publish to the world the base insignation that our her times ready to give a publish to the world the base insignation that our his wife, of Chaska in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State aforesaid, on the twenty seventh day of June A, D, 1870, which said to secure the payment of the sum of three thousand dollars according to the conditions of three promisory notes of the following tenory in this matter although at all propromisory notes of the following tenory in the same dollars according to the conditions of three promisory notes of the following tenory in this matter although at all propromisory notes of the following tenory in the same dollars according to the conditions of three promisory notes of the following tenory in the same dollars according to the conditions of three promisory notes of the following tenory in the same dollars according to the country of Carver and State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of St. Paul in the State of Minnesota, to William Lee of the city of A most extraordinary paper appears in the Valley Herald, of Oct. 15th, say or criticise the actious of a grand jury, a decent respect for ourselves and

visited and examined the jail auc find ty, * * * * that the treatment of all the persons who have been confined in said jail during the present year [1874] has been in every manner proper and commendable." while this statement is, undoubtedly correct, yet it shows how easy it is for persons to be satisfied with

Comparatively nothing has been done &c., thus adding another assertion of pass a bill appropriating money for Leg- a statement. In the eyes of the grand ! falsehoods was not perjury; for a por- Minn. tion of the grand juury, totake a person

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heeded not the cry of an oppressed and who will endeavor to procure public asoutraged people. On national ques- sistance when they are able to maintain Cigars If you want a good cigar or a dinink, give me a call. Come and t.y question also. He reiterated former known to, and been taken into considerquestion also. He reiterated former ation by the grand jury, we think they

The grand jury further states that "they have examined into the managemeut of the county finances by the Condid not dare recommend the continuance nty Commissioners and while no actual of the present law, for the State Grange, frauds were discovered, yet so loose and in the name of twenty thousand Gran- careless a system has prevailed * * * * as to almost border on criminality" de. We are at a loss to conceive of a more 11th Judicial Districts were canvassed indicating a single instance wherein the Thursday from which it appears the Re. commissioners have in the judgment of in the management of the county poor, Carver County Ins. Agency they charge us with acts bordering of There is an evident disposition in criminality. If they had evidence suf. Attention Farmers and Freeboth houses to economize at every point ficient to warrant them in making so and the usual stationary and postage sweeping an assertion they certainly costiveness henriburn, water—brash resolutions have been voted down by they had not such evidence they trans-

jury to theroughly examine our official acts, and if they find any thing that appears wrong to give us a chance to be

per times ready to give any information in regard to our acts, but, having spoken once for all, leave it to the next grand for the office we hold, demands that a once for all, leave it to the next grand review of the same should be made pub- jury to investigate our acts and also cordially invite them to examine into the The grand jury states that they have acts of the last grand jury of this Coun-

> Respectfully submitted. COUNTY COMMRS. Dated at Chaska this 9th day of Jan;

A. D. 1875.

In The United States District Court,

Dated Dec. 9th 1874.

FREDERICK HIER. Residing in Young America Carver Co.

Dated Dec. 14th 1874. HARVEY OFFICER,

Plffs. Att'y. St. Paul Minn

Fletcher, Loring & Eyre Chaska WHOLESALE AND-RETAIL

CLOTHING, &c. Masonic, Block, Nicollet Avenue, opheinous outrage upon public officers, by posite the Post Office. Oldest House and

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holders of Carver County.

If you wish to have your property insured against damage by fire or lightning, cended their duty in attempting to or your crops in the field, against hail, fellow men, we appeal to the next grand low, and plenty of money on hand to pay their share of losses.

MORTGAGE SALE, HOLD! WHAT HAVE YOU MERE! Default having been made in the conditions of

a certain Mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Henry Young and Madelaine Young ache, Toothache, Earache, Soar Throat, Diptheria, Colic Pains, Burns, Frost, Bites, Chilblains, Bruises and Pains of all kinds.

after the date thereof, and one for the sum of one thousand dollars, due in five years after the date thereof. Each of said promisory notes draw interest at the rate of one per cent per month payable semiannually. Each was duly executed by the said Henry Young, and each bears even date with said Mortgage. By the terms of said Mortgage the said Mortgors Mortgreed to the said Mortgage the following described land and real estate situated lying and being in the county of carver and State aforesaid to wit; Lots [6, 7, 8 9 & 10.) six, seven, eight, nine and ten, in block 37, thirty-seven in the Village of chaska as designated on the plat of said Village on record in the office of the

of said Village on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county. appearances and even for a grand jury to make statements the truth of which they actually know nothing about.

They further state that they visited the county farm and that no complaint can possibly exist as to the treatment at Springfield, Ill., John Reselaux was yesterday sentenced to the County Jail tora year for personating a revenue officer of the Register of Deeds of said county which said office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver on the 29th day of June A. D. 1870 to a year for personating a revenue officer of the Register of Deeds of said carver county.

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up on the 12th day of October A. D. 1874 an estray mare colt three years assignment duly transfer and assign to Charles old next Spring of bay color with a white spot in the forehead.

Dated Dec. 9th 1874.

Rand to the said Mortgage and the debt secured and to the said Mortgage and the debt secured bated Oct. 22 thereby which deed of assignment was on the 1st day of December A, D, 1874 at eleven and 2 o'clock in the forenoon of that day duly recor-

said Carver county.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage con-

Carver County. PECK & McCLELLAND, Atty's for Plaintiff.

H. J. KENNING, Architect And Builder

. Minn. Has permanently located in Chaska, and will do all kinds of drafting, accurate measurements given. Also will do all

kinds of building, either by contract, or amount of refferences given if required. Also practical mill-wright and machinest. Those wanting work done in my line will do well by giving me a call before going elsewhere.

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She therefore invite the patronage of the adies of Chasks and surrounding country, con deat that they can render ample satisfaction speiglly as to STY L3 ATTILICE

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IT IS NO HUMBUG! as he who uses it will estify. It is sold by Druggists generally. If our druggist does not keep it, have him send nit to L. BIXBY, Owatonna, Minnesota. Sent free on receipt of retail price. Put up in ,50c, and \$1 bottles.

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Farm for Sale. A valuable farm, situated about one and one fourth mile from the steam mill, in the Village of Benton, Carver County Minn., is offered for sale. There is on the farm about 120 acres of improvements; excellent plow land, meadow and timber. Also an abundance of clear puer water. This is one of the most desirable farms in Carver county. It will be sold on easy terms.

For particulars apply to L. L. Baxter of Chaska, or of the undersigned at his wagon shop in

Dated Oct. 22d 1874. JOHN WEINMAN.

in book D, of Mortgages on pages 507 and 506, in the office of the said Register of Deeds of State of Minnesota Countyof Carver

District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Public Auctioneer

The undersigned has been duly authorized to act as auctioneer in this County and respectfully

solicits a share of the patronage from my old triends of this County. Terms reasonable. Chaska July 23d 1873. JACOB BYHOFFER, Auctioneer NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Edward Dunn late of Hancock Carver county, Miunesota, now de ceased to present the same to the Judge of Pro-bate of said county of Carver to be by him aufurnish any amount of men by day at the dited. That six months from December 30th chandise and will lowest possible figures. All work done in 1874 has been allowed by the said Probate price for produce. the best of workman-like manner. Any Court for all persons to present their claims annount of refferences given if required gainst the Estate of said decessed for adjustment, and unless presented within that tim will be forever barred. A term of Probate Court will be held every first Monday of the mouth.

Dated Chasta December 14th 1874.

PATRICK COLBERT, JOHN HOGAN, MICHAEL DUNN, Executers.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partner ship heretofore existing between Chas. Lager-strom, Andr. L. Ekog and A. J. Carlson under the firm name Lagerstrom, Skog & Co, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Charles Lagerstrom will collect all demands due the said firm and pay all demands against

Dated Bevens Creek Nov. 23d 1874. C. LAGERSTROM, ANDR. L. SKOG, A. J. CARLSON.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TUESDAY, Jan 5. The Beecher-Tilton sel, went over to 11 o'clock to-day . . . The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has fire at Baltimore destroyed the State to-Warmoth Jewell duel is off, mutual friends | cept for the present. fixing up a compromise Geo. T. Curtis has volunteered bis services to the city of New York in the effort to procure resti tution from Tweed and others of the amounts stolen from the city ... Indian Commissioner Smith having, in his annu- pers, etc.; that he received in all \$13,500, al report, criticised Gen. Custer's which included clerk hire, traveling exmanagement of the Black Hills expedition, the General comes back in a letter, in which he accuses the Rev. Commissioner of willful falsehood, and advises him to attend to the duties of his own department and to let the military alone....The Legislature of Tennessee assembled yesterday. The House completed its organization on the 10th ballot. | 000 was for personal service, the remaind day. Lewis Burd of Haywood, was elect- client to different parties, but to whom plosion in Boston yesterday injured one man fatally and four slightly R. J. \$40,000 from the bank, has been pro-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.-The Crow Indians report white men in the Black Hills near Snake Canon....Congressman Schn. maker and Parsons have signified their willingness to go before the Pacific Mail investigating committee and tell all they know in relation to the passage of the subsidy bil.... Three jurors were accepted in the Beecher-Tilton case yesterday. The trial is before Judge Nelson King Alfonso has been notified by all the great powers of Europe that he will be promptly recognized on his arrival at Madrid Mayor Wickham of New York has ordered Corporation Counsel E. Delageld not be removed for connection with the old Tweed regime The sale of pews in Beecher's church took place last night, the sales amounting to \$70,000 against \$58,-000 last year All quiet at New Orleans yesterday. The Congressional committee have already commenced taking testimony in reference to the disgraceful proceedings of Monday. Janus Jeffreys, a member of the legislature, has commenced a suit in the U. S. Court against Gens. Sher. idan, Emery and De Trobriand, for \$100, 000 damages for ejecting him from his seat in the House of Representative. Geo. D. Kelly, who was also ejected, has filed a similar suit... By an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Rotherdam, England, yesterday, ninety miners lost their

THURSDAY, Jan. 7 .- Eight jurors have been accepted in the Becher-Tilton suit. Mrs. Dora Braeinger of St. Louis, was fatally shot yesterday by Chas. L. King, a married man with whom she refused to elope The Governor of Massachusetts refusses to pardon Spence Pattis ... Charles Albert, attorney, and uncle of lrwin, who was disbursing agent for that gentleman in the Pacific Mail subsidy business at first, but refuses to tell to whom he paid the money. He said, however, that none that passed through his hands went to Congressmen Sergeant-at-Arms Ordway reported to the ways and means committee that he was unable to find W. S. King....lrwin was before the bar of the House yesterday, and refusing to tell to whom he paid the corruption fund, was committed to the common jail of the District....The Legislature of Pennsylvania Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois convened yesterday State Senator G. W Graham, of Virginia, was before the Honse naval committee and swore that Congressman Stowell sold a cadetship for \$1,500, his only connection with the transaction being that of agent for Stowell Matters in New Orleans remain quiet. Gen. Sheridan telegraphed yesterday that threats of assassination had been made against him, but that he was not afraid, and would not be stopped from enforcing the government laws. The board of underwriters and a large number of the clergy issued addresses to the country, in which they denounced the action and statements of the General as malicious and false, while Secretary Belknap, for the President, telegraphs him that his course is fully sustained.

FRIDAY, Jan. 8 .- The jury in the Beecher case is completed and the trial will now commence....In the Republican senatorial gaucus at Augusta, Maine, last wight, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was nominated on the first ballot, as was Hon. Zack Chandler in the Republican caucus of the Michigan legislature The Governors of Ohio, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Arkansas have addressed special messages to the legislatures of their respective | debate an election of Chaplain was had, re-States in relation to recent affairs in Louisiana, recommending the adoption of a protest to the use made of the military to be sent to Washington...Irwin complained to the House vesterday of his quart plained to the House yesterday of his quariers in the common jail, and asked that he be removed to a more comfortable place in conformity with the previous action of Congress in such cases, but, after a brief discussion, his application was denied ... Mr. Charles Albert, Irwin's uncle, was again before the Pacific Mail investigating committee, and again declined to tell to whom he paid that pordeclined to tell to whom he paid that por-

through his hands. Finally he was excused until Saturday to make his final decision...W. C. Bryant, Wm. M. Evarts, Whitelaw Reid, Manton Marble and other leading citizens of New York, embracing men of all political beliefs, have united in through his hands. Finally he was exmen of all polit'car beliefs, have united in a call for a Louisiana indignation meeting sive of civil government. at Cooper Institute Monday evening Both houses of the Indiana Legislature organized Thursday. The Republicans and case was called at 12 o'clock yesterday | Independents controlled the Senate and and after a little sparring between coun- the Democrats the House. The latter have eight majority on joint ballot A affirmed the sentence of Ortvein, convicted bacco warehouses, with 2,700 hogsicads of murder in Allegheny county C. B. of tobacco. Loss on tobacco \$250,000 and Goodyear, one of the oldest members of on buildings \$40,000 ... The crisis in the Chicago Board of Trade, died yester | France has resulted in the resignation of day at the Grand Pacific hotel ... The the ministry, but McMahon refuses to ac-

SATURDAY, Jan. 9. - Representative Parsons in his statement in the Pacific Mail investigation, says he was employed by Stockwell as an attorney to prepare papenses, etc., and that he paid no boney to any memb r of Congress, and had no knowledge of any money having been so paid. Representative Schumaker was also before the committee and testified that during 1871-2-3 he was attorney for the Pacific Mail company; that he had a check of his clients for \$275,000, of which \$10,-The Senate failing adjourned over to to- er being distributed as directed by his ed Speaker of the House A boiler ex- and for what purpose the money was so distributed he could not state without consent of his ciients, and Dallas, cashier of the Toronto bank ar- finally that he never bribed or attempted rested in New York last week for stealing to bribe any member of the 42d Congress. A mail car was burned on the Balti- at 2 P. M. nounced insane and sent to the asylum. | more and Potomac railroad yesterday with The board of government engineers to the postal clerk, Phomas Fayman, whose report upon the plans for constructing a body was burned to a crisp, and \$400,000 bridge across the Mississippi at La Crosse, in national bank notes, \$300,000 in legal payments made by warrants from the treasury laring December were, on account of miscellaneous \$521,475; war \$2,627,192; navy \$1,862,297; intorior, Intendance of 2,000 members... Macbride tendance of 2,000 members... Macbride the Louisiana Legislature and if so by neets at that place on the 13th inst The tenders and fractional currency, and the \$2,627,192; navy \$1,862,297; interior, Indians and pensions \$5,393,412; total \$15,-085,327. The above does not include have suspended, with liabilities of \$80,-180, amendment, inserting the words, "if in 085,327. The above does not include have suspended, with liabilities of \$80,payments made on account of interest or | 000 Hutch McDaniels, a steamboat capprincipal or the public debt of the United tain, at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, was zel, for having criminal intimacy with his to the opinion or judgment of the President.

He also stated that had the New Orshot and killed Wednesday by Wm. Weit. wife...A. H. Ghering, Democrat, was leans affair occurred in Ohio, "the elected president pro tens of the Illinois troops would never have left Columbus elected president pro tem. of the Illinois Senate, yesterday, on the 29th ballot.

> Monday, Jan. 11 .- The celebration the unniversary of the battle of New Orleans was observed at Wooster, O., Friday, in an appropriate manner. About 20,000 people participated in the exercises. Gov. Allen delivered the principal address It is stated that Dan. Voorhees, the "tall sycamore of the Wabash," has withdrawn from the Indiana Senatorial contest The suspension of coal mining operations in Pennsylvania has become almost general. The action of the Philadelphia & Reading Company, however, in reducing the price, it is thought, will prevent any attempt at an advance.... No change is eported in the situation at New Ocleans. Gen Sheridau's detailed report of the military interference in the organization of the Legislature, was received at Washington Friday night. Caucuses of the Republican members of both houses of Congress were held Saturday in which the Southern situation was discussed at length, but no decisive policy was agreed upon....The storm that visi ted this State Friday was general in all the North and Southwestern States. In Arkansas and Tennessee the weather was the coldest for years, the thermometer ranging at Memphis during the day from 8 to 12 degrees below zero. At Chicago Saturday, the thermometer ranged from 12 to 25 below, with a driving wind. Much suffering is reported from all points, but the only loss of life from exposure yet mentioned is that of a man in the west division of Chicago....King Alfonso endivision of Chicago King Alfonso eutered Spain Saturday by way of Bareeloua. He was received with enthusiasm by both the army and the people At the railroad accident on the Great Western railroad, Eng., the 25th ult., there were 30 persons killed and 70 wounded.

Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 5.-The ing from the odd-numbered districts and from the 28th district, were sworn in and then the officers of the Senate for the session were elected as follows, being the nominces of the Republican caucus: Secretary-Charles W. Johnson of Henne

Assistant Sceretary-W. D. Hawkins Ramsey county.
Enrolling Clerk—Isaac Hooper of Kandivohi county. Engrossing Clerk -Ed. II. Folsom of Chi sago county.

Sergeant at Arms—George C. Chamber-lain of Jackson county. Fireman—C. A. Rose of Anoka county. Instead of electing a Chaplain it was re-solved to invite the resident clergymen of berg objected. Messrs. Beck, Randall and St. Paul to open each daily session with re-

House.-The House of Representatives having been made the resolution went over met at 12 M., and the members were sworn A communication from Irwin complaining of in by Justice McMillan. W. R. Kinyon, Republican, was elected Speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented, briefly discussed and determined the speaker over H. M. ters was presented the speaker over the speak Burchard, Opposition, by 56 to 46, seven clined. The Senate bill for resmembers not voting. S. H. Nichols was specie payments was then take members not voting. S. H. Nichols was elected Chief Clerk and Geo. W. Buswell Assistant Clerk by about the same vote. For in the Republican caucus, giving him their full party vote, but he was defeated. Then B. Chadwick was elected Second Assistant Clerk, and Z. B. Clark Enrolling Clerk, receiving a unanimous vote. L. G. Nelson was elected Engrossing Clerk, S. C. Dunham Postmaster and Assistant Engrossing Clerk, Washington Pierce, Sergeat-at-Arms. The House refused to elect a Chaplain by a vote of 47 to 53. The usual preliminary resolutions were presented, and the llouse

SENATE, Jan. 6.-Rev. John Mattocks having been requested by the President to arrange with resident clergymen to open the daily sessions with prayer, replied that he had no means of communicating with all of the thirty-five clergymen of St. Paul, and that it was impracticable for him to carry out the resolution of the Senate. After some tees are appointed. The concurrent resolution of yesterday relative to printing the re-ports was so amended as to include all the reports, associate a joint committee with the Secretary of State to attend to the matter, and provide that parts of the several reports may be omitted, and that the work shall be divided and go to the lowest bidders, and

House, Jan. 6 .- S. C. Gilman and Sum-

was then passed.

tion of the subsidy fund which passed offered the following resolution, which went

SENATE, Jan. 7.—Bills were introduced providing for election of Senate Chaplain. amending sections 4 and 21, chapter 40, S. L., relating to conveyances: amending the act of 1874 concerning inn-keepers, etc.; and requiring deposit of \$50 to \$100 before any special act take effect.

House, Jan. 7.—Rahilly vs. Jackson contested assequed special order for Tuesday.

tested case made special order for Tuesday tested case made special order for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2. P. M.; Buck vs. Mullen, Thursday Jan. 11, 11 o'clock A. M.; Chambers vs. Frazec, Jan. 14, 2 P. M. On motion of Mr. Benz the following committee was appointed to inquire into destitution in the grasshopper districts, viz.: Benz, Berry, and Rutledge. The Louisiana resolution was made a special order for Jan. 21, at 11 A. M. Six daily newspapers for the session, or their equivalent in weeklies were ordered. In the alternoon the two houses met in joint convention and

eanvassed the vote for judges in the 6th and 11th judicial districts, for Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, McMillan, Cornell, Dickinson and Stearnes being declared elected, the former by a majority of 10 492 jority of 10,492. SENATE, Jan. 8.-Passed: Concurre resolution asking a Congressional appropriation for survey of the St. Croix and canaroute connecting that river with St. Loui bay on Lake Superior; also House bill appropriating \$70,000 for legislative expenses and House resolution for appointment of interpretations. joint committee on frontier relief. Referred: Petition of S. Roland and S. Torgerson to be reimbursed for damages re

Adjourned to 10 A. M. on Tuesday
House, Jan. 8.—Legislative appropriation
bill passed—appropriates \$70,000; Governo
delivered his message; election of Chaplain
again postponed: mileage committee report
ed; Senate resolution in relation to surve of water routes referred to special committeensisting of Messrs. Eagan, Camp, Dura and Gilman. Adjourned to meet Monday

ceived from Sioux Indians in 1863.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE, Jan. 5 .- A memorial of 10,000 soldiers, asking the passage of the bill equalizing bounties, was presented and laid on his judgment it is not incompatible with public interest." Mr. Thurman objected, laiming it was not for the Senate to submit Senators Morton and Edmunds favored Conkling's amendment, severely condemning the action of the White League in Louisiana and other Southern States. The debate was of considerable length, pen-

ding which the Senate adjourned.

House, Jan. 5.—The Senate bill appropriating \$80,000 for seed for grasshopper sufferers was reported back, but on a point of order went over. The army appropriation bill was taken up, briefly discussed, and went over. Mr. Butler attempted to take up the Senate civil rights bill, but was met with filibustering from the opposition, during which a hot and aerimonious debate was indulged in, in which the condition of affairs in the South, and especially Louisiana, were cited in argument tor and against the passage of the bill. Finally, without having made any progress, the House adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 6.—After the transaction of a little unimportant business discussion upon the resolution of Thurman calling upon the President for all information in his possession in relation to the recent troubles in Louisiana, was resumed. The discussion was taken part in by Senators West, Gordon, Edmunds and others, covered a wide range, and at times was bitterly partisan and acri-monious. Without reaching a vote ad-

House, Jan. 6.-Mr. Hale introduced a resolution reciting the troubles in Louisiana and instructing the judiciary to propose a bill for a new election, to the consideration of which objection was made by Kasson, and it went over. Mr. Cox gave notice that he would soon introduce a resolution calling upon the President to withdraw the U.S. troops from Louisiana. The House then went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, the discussion soon taking a political turn, Messrs. Cox, Willard, Beck, Randall, Hoar and others, taking part and giving their views in reference to Southern affairs. House for contempt, and still refusing to answer the questions as to how much mon-ey was disbursed to procure the Pacific Mail subsidy, and to whom paid, he was remanded to the common jail.

SENATE, Jan. 7 .- As soon as the morning hour had expired discussion of the Louisiana question was resumed, Senators Ham-ilton of Maryland and Logan being the principal speakers. The remarks of both gentiemen were frequently applauded, especially those of the first named, until it became necessary to call a special police force to preserve order. An interesting scene in the debate occurred when Senator Gorden of Georgia, rising to a personal explanation, asked pardon of Senator Edmunds of Verasked pardon of Senator Edmunds of Vermont for harsh and unjust words used the day before. Senator Edmunds, in response, acknowledged the very handsome manner in which Gordon had acted, and also withdrew and apologized for the harsh language toward the Senator he had used on the occasion. Without reaching a voto the Senate adjourned.

House, Jan. 7 .- Mr. White asked leave to introduce a resolution thanking the President for his couse in Louisiana. Mr. Bromother Democrats demanded the yeas and mays, but the Speaker ruled that objection specie payments was then taken up and passed without amendment, yeas 136, nays 99. It now goes to the President for signaof Alabama, accompanied by a resolution that as both had resigned the impeachment resolutions be laid on the table, which was done after a brief discussion, and the House

Senate, Jan. 8—The naval appropriation, amended in a tew items, was pa sed. The total amount appropriated is a little over \$16,000,000, a small increase over the over \$16,000,000, a small increase over the appropriation of last year. Discussion of Louisiana affairs was then resumed, the pending question being Cenkling's amendment to Thurman's resolution, adding the words "requesting" and "if not inconsistent with the public interests" Senator Bayard spoke at length in favor of the original resolution. Finally Conkling's amendment research out of the senator of the original resolution. ment was adopted by 32 aves to 21 nays.

Among the nays were Fenton, N. Y., Trumbull, Ill., Schurz, Mo., Davis, W. Va., Tipton, Neb., and Terry, Conn., Republicans. The resolution was subsequently amended in one or two unimportant particulars and passed. Adjourned to Monday.

House, Jan. 8.—A certificate of two physicians resoluted that Lerin's health

sicians was presented that Irwin's health would be greatly endangered by his longer confinement in the common jail, but by a vote of 160 nays to 30 yeas the House refused to remand him to the personal custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Butler introduced a bill for a new election in Louisiana to be made under superintendence. isiana, to be made under superintendence of appointees of the President, who is also authorized to employ the army to preserve the peace and insure a fair election. Referred to the judiclary committee. The House then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar, but without disposing of any bill arose and adjourned.

LIST OF MEMBERS,

Seventeenth Legislature of the State of Minnesota

| 1 | NAMES. | COUNTY. | Post-Office | OCCUPATION. | AGE. | NATIVITY. | Settled in Minnesota | Condition |
|-----------|------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| | Armstrong, T. H | Freeborn. | Albert Lea, | Banker, | 45 | Ohio, | 1255 | Married. |
| e] | Benedict, G. W | Benton. | | Editor & Pr. | 49 | New York, | 1854 | Married. |
| ıl | Berry, Chas. H | | Winona, | Lawyer, | 51 | R. Island, | 1855 | Married. |
| y | Blake, John W | Lyon, | Marshall, | Civil i | | Maine, | | Married. |
| | Buckham, Thes. S. | Rice. | Faribault, | Lawyer, | | Vermont, | | Married. |
| ٠ | Butler, Levi | | Minneapolis | Lumberman | 1 | Indiana, | | Married. |
| , | Capser, Joseph | Stearns, | Sauk Centre | | | Bavaria, | | Married. |
| - | Child, S. P | Faribault, | Blue Earth C | Brick Mak'r | 41) | Ohio, | | Married. |
| s. | Clark, Joseph II | | Rice Lake, | Farmer, | 55 | N. Hamps're | 1850 | Married. |
| r. | Coggswell, Amos | Steele, | Aurora, | Lawyer, | | N. Hamps're | 1856 | Widower. |
| - | Conkey, C. H | Fillmore, | Preston, | Miller, | | New York, | | Muried. |
| 5- | Cox, E. St. Julien. | Nicollet, | St. Peter, | Lawyer, | 39 | Pennsylva'a Pennsylva'a | | Married. |
| - | Donnelly, Ignatius | Dakota, | Nininger, | Farmer, | 43 | Ledand | | Married. |
| le | Doran, Michael | Le Sueur, | Le Sueur, | Banker, | | Ireland, | | Married. |
| X | Doughty, Jas. E | Wabashaw, | Lake City, | Lawyer, | | New York, | | Married. |
| ir | Drake, E. F. | | St. Paul, | R. R. Pres'dt | | Norway, | | Married. |
| re | Finseth Andrew K | | Kenyon, | Farmer, | 50 | N. Brunsw'k | | |
| n | Folsom, W. H. C. | Chisago, | | Manufact'r. | | Pennsylva'a | | Married. |
| id | Frankenfield, J | Sibley, | Henderson, | Hard. Deal. | | Connecticut, | 1.0.00 | Married. |
| id | Freeman, E. P. | Jackson, | Jackson, | Merchant, | , | Massachus's | | Married. |
| t, | Graves, Chas. Il. | St. Louis, | Duluth, St. Charles, | | | Vermont; | | Married. |
| es | Hill, Hiram W Hubbard, Lucius F | Classifina, | Red Wing. | Produce, De | | New York, | | Married. |
| 2- | Langdon, R. B | | | Contractor, | | Vermont, | | Married. |
| - | Lienau, Charles H | | Watertown, | | | Germany, | 1856 | Married. |
| nt | MacDonald, Jno. | | Shakopee, | Lawyer, | 1 | Scotland, | 1858 | Married. |
| 0- | McGovern, Peter. | Waseea | Waseca, | Lawyer, | | Wisconsin, | | Single. |
| al | McKusiek, Wm | Washington | | Lumberman | 45 | Maine, | 184 | Single. |
| iis | Mealey, Tobias G. | Wright. | Monticello, | Merchant, | | N. Brunsw'l | | Married |
| p- | Meighen, Wm | Fillmore. | Forrestville. | | 5 | l'ennsylva'a | | Married. |
| S: | Murray, Wm. P. | Ramsey. | St. Paul. | Lawyer, | 4 | Ohio, | | Married. |
| a | Nelson, Andrew . | . Meeker. | Litchtield, | Merchant, | | Sweden, | | 6 Married. |
| e- | Nelson, Knute | . Donglas, | Alexandría, | Lawyer, | | Norway, | | 1 Married. |
| r- | Page, Henry G | . Otter Tail, | Fergus Fall: | Bank & Mil | | 2 N. Hamps'r | | 0 Married. |
| re- | Pillsbury, Jno. S. | | Minneapolis | Merchant, | | 7 N. Hamps'r | | Married. |
| | Rice, Albert E | . Kandiyo hi, | Willmar, | Merchant, | | 8 Norway, | 1-0- | 6 Single. |
| | Smith, John II | . Houston, | Brownsville | | | 0 Massachus's | | 4 Married. 5 Married |
| on | 1 AA CEIS 4 19. Tr | . Mower, | Lansing, | Farmer, | 1 | Vermont, | 1 | 1 |
| 101 | Westiall, Isaac M | . Olmsted, | Rochester, | Farmer, | | 3 Ohio, | | Married. Married. |
| in | AA HILOCA TATATO | . Olmsted, | Chatfield, | Merchant, | | 4 Vermont, 4 New York, | | 7 Married |
| rt- ey | Wilkinson, M. D | | | Lawyer, | - | | 104 | - Indiana |
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| Names. | COUNTY. | Post-Office | Occupation. | AGE. | NATIVITY. | Settled in Minnesota | CONDITIO |
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| President— A. Barto | Stearns, | Sauk Centre | Lawyer, | 40 | Vermont, | 1869 | Married. |
| C. W. Johnson . | Hennepin, | Minneapolis | Editor, | 31 | lliinois, | 1860 | Married. |
| Assist. Secretary. W. D. Hawkins. | Ramsey, | St. Paul, | St'mb't Capt | 33 | Illinois, | 1871 | Married. |
| Eurolling Clerk— Isaac Hooper | Kandiyohi, | Wilmar, | Lum'r Deal. | | | | Single. |
| Engrossing Clerk. Ed. II. Folsom | | Stillwater, | Reporter, | 27 | Massachus's | 1856 | Married |
| Sergeant-at-arms G. C.Chamberlin | | Jackson, | Real Estate, | 37 | Vermont, | 1866 | Single. |
| Ast.Serg't at- Arms C. A. Rose | Anoka, | Anoka, | Miller, | 29 | Canada, | 1858 | Married |
| Door Keeper— H. P. Holebak | | Kenyon, | Farmer, | | Norway, | | Married |
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| Engrossing Clerk. Ed. II. Folsom | Washington | Stillwater. | Reporter, | 27 | Massachus's | 1856 | Married. |
| Sergeant-at-arms | | | | 00 | Varmont | 1966 | Single. |
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| Ast.Serg't at- Arms C. A. Rose | Anoka. | Anoka, | Miller, | 29 | Canada, | 1858 | Married. |
| Door Keeper- | | , | | | | | Manufad |
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| | | | | 33 | Company | 1858 | Married. |
| Ackerman, Chris | Carver, | Young Amer Northfield, | Merchant, | | Germany. New York, | 1857 | Married. |
| Allen, J. S Anderson, Daniel. | Isanti. | Cambridge, | Laborer, | 3.7 | Sweden, | 1 | Married. |
| Bassett, Daniel | Hennepin, | Minneapolis | Lumberman | 53 | N Hampsh'r | 1857 | Married. Widower. |
| Baxter, L. L | Carver, | Chaska, Plainview, | Lawyer, Farmer, | 37 | Vermont, New York, | 1856 | Married. |
| Baxter, William L. Benson, David | Renvitle. | Vicksburg, | Farmer, | 33 | Norway, | | Married. |
| Benz, George | Ramsey, | St. Paul, | Merchant, | 31 | Germany, Norway, | | Married. Married. |
| Berg, Halver S | Yellow Med | .'Stony Run, Fairmount, | Clergyman, | | New York, | 1866 | Married. |
| Berry, E Bosworth, Chas. H | Goodhue. | Cann'n Falls | Rest'nt K'p' | | New York, | | Married. |
| Brown, William | . Olmsted, | Rochester, | Blacksmith, | - | Canada, New York, | 186 | Married. Married. |
| Burchard, Il. M | . Winona, | Winona, Win Agency | Farmer. | 46 | New York, | 186 | Married. |
| Burleson, D. W Byers, John | | llastings, | Farmer, | 48 | Ohio, | | Married. |
| Cann. George A. | . Hennepi n | Minneapolis | Lumberman | 11 44 | New York, Massachus't | | Married. |
| Chadbourne, C. Il | . Sherbur ne | , Princeton. Jordan, | Farmer, Lawyer, | 120 | New York, | 185 | 4 Married. |
| Champin, Ezra T | . Ditte Latti | Garden City | , Farmer, | 3 | Vermont, | 186 | Married. |
| Clarke, Chas. H | . Hennepin, | Minneapolis | Farmer, | | New York, New York | | 6' Married. 4 Married. |
| Clement, Thas. | B Rice, | Faribantt, Kilkenny, | Banker, Farmer, | | Ireland, | 185 | 6 Married. |
| Collins, Thomas Cook, Lysander | . Blue Eurth | Good Thin' | e karmer | 4 | New York. | | 4 Married. |
| Crooks, William. | . Ramsey, | St. Paul, | CIV. Engue | r | New York, Wisconsin, | 187 | 7 Married. 2 Married. |
| Crosby, Chas. F., | . Kock, | Lu Verne, Rochester, | Banker, | | New York, | | 6 Widower |
| Daniets, J. V Deakin, Robert | Goodhue, | Red Wing, | Farmer, | 4 | 1 England, | 185 | 5 Married. |
| Delano, F. R. | . Ramsey, | St. Paul, | Engineer, | | Massachut's New York, | | 1 Married. 7 Married. |
| Dixon, H. M Drew, Edward B | Winona, | Saratoga, Minn. City, | Farmer, | -1 | New York, | 185 | 2 Widower |
| Drury, Edward | | | Lumberman | n 2 | 9 Ireland, | | 6 Single. |
| Deuel, Burr | . Olmsted, | Quincy, | Miller, | | New York, Virginia, | | 5 Married. 5 Married. |
| Dunnington, W. I Durant, Edw. W. | P. Wabasitaw, | Lake City, Stillwater, | Merchant, Lumberman | 1.4 | 4 Massachust' | | |
| Egan, James J. | St. Louis, | Duluth, | Lawyer, | 3 | 3 Ireland, | | 6 Married. |
| Ellertson, Nels E | Fillmore, | Bratzberg, | Farmer, | 1 | Norway, Germany, | | Married. 6 Single. |
| Eppel, Valentine | Wright, | Delano, Fillmore, | Merchant, Farmer, | 3 | S New York, | - | 8 Marned. |
| Farrington, Eug. Fitzgerald, Richar | d Freeborn, | Albert Lea, | 123 | 4 | 5 Ireland, | | 7 Married. |
| Fleming, Robt. L | Fillmore, | Carimona, | Farmer, | | Dennsytvn' Maine, | | 6 Married. 6 Married. |
| Fietcher, Loren. | Hennepin, | Frazee City | s Merchant, Lumberma | | 4 Ohio, | - | 6 Married. |
| Frazee, Kudolph Furber, Joseph V | V. Washingto | n Cottage G'r | v Farmer, | U | 0 N Hampsh | | 0 Married. |
| Gaskill, Lucius M | Olmsted, | lingh Fores | Convey'r & | 14: | Vermont, Ireland, | | 0 Single. 5 Widower |
| Gillick, L | McLeod, | Glencoe, St. Cloud, | Lumberma | 7 1 4 | I N Hampsh' | | 5 Married. |
| Goodrich, F. N. | Houston, | Houston. | Postmaster | 15 | Vermont, | | 4 Married. |
| Greening, Chas. | E. Mower, | | W Merchant, | | 8 England, 5 Indiana, | | 8 Married. 89 Married. |
| Grover, Henry C | | Rushford, | Physician, Farmer, | 4 | 1 New York, | | 7 Married. |
| Heim, Authony. Helling, K. H | | Lyndon. | Farmer, | 3 | 3 Norway, | 1 | 7 Married. |
| Hines, N. C | . Meeker, | Meuanah, | Miller, | 1 0 2 | 7 Maine, 7 New York, | | 66 Married. 67 Married. |
| Hopkins, J. B Hoyt, Lorenzo V | Kamsey. | St. Pany, | Farmer, | 4 | 6 Illinois. | 184 | 8 Married. |
| Hughes, Robt. H | Blue Earth | 1, Butternut | V Farmer, | | Wales, | | Married. |
| Ingerson, A | . Hennepm, | Maple Plan | i, raimer, | 4 | New York, | | Married. |
| Jackson, John S. | Mower, | Liyie, | Farmer, | | O England, | 185 | 5 Married. |
| James, James A. | Bille Earti | , Mankato, | Builder, | 3 | 6 Ohio, | | 66 Married. 64 Married. |
| Keegan, Andrew | Dakota, | Rosemount | , Surveyor, Banker, | | lreland, New York, | | 8 Married. |
| Kinyon, Wm. R. Kruger, Rudolph | Goodbue | Red Wing. | Farmer, | 4 | 7 Germany, | 185 | 5 Married. |
| Lamb, M. H | Waseca, | Alma City, | Lawyer, | 4 | Ulreland, | 1 | 66 Married. S Married. |
| Listoe, Soren | Wilkin, | Breckenri's | ge Editor, Hotel Keep | - 100 | 8 Denmark, 3 Saxony, | | 5 Married. |
| Maetzold, Juo. G Martin, Henry B | Rice. | Waconia, Northfield, | 73 '9 3 | 4 | 1 Canada, | 185 | 7 Married. |
| McCarthy, Jerry | C Dakota, | St. Paul, | Merchant, | | 6 Ireland, | | 66 Married. 52 Married. |
| McDermid, Peter | H Nicollet, | Nicollet, | Farmer, | | 7 Canada, 9 Ireland, | | Single. |
| McDonnell, M. J McGree, Nichola | Houston, B. Dakota, | Freeborn, Hastings, | Farmer, | 4 | 6 Ireland, | 185 | 3 Married. |
| McNelly, John | Honston, | Wilmingto | n Farmer, | | 4 Ireland, | | Married. Single. |
| McNelly, John Merrill, Frank. A | Dakota, | Northfield, | Mason, Publisher, | 2 | 8 Illinois, | | Married. |
| Miller, H. H Minges, Joseph | Ramsey, Waseca, | St. Paul, Wilton, | Farmer, | 5 | 7 Germany, | 185 | 8 Widower |
| Morse, Frank I | Hennepin, | Minneapoli | s Farmer, | 3 | 7 Vermont, | | Single. Married. |
| Mower, John E. | Washingto | | Farmer, | n o | 9 Maine, 7 New York, | 185 | 57 Single. |
| Mullen, John J Murray, Hugh | Sibley, | Owatonna, | Farmer, | 3 | 8 Vermont, | 185 | S Married. |
| Murz, Wendlin. | Stearns, | St. Joseph, | Farmer, | 4 | O Germany, | | 66 Married. 67 Single. |
| Nason, R. L | Le Sueur, | Kasota, | Farmer, | | Vermont, Norway, | | Married. |
| Ottun, N. J Petterson, Fred' | boodine, | Norway, Zunibrota, | Teacher, Farmer, | 4 | 6 Norway, | 186 | Married. |
| Pettit, C. H | Hennepin, | 144 | s Lumberna | | Ohio, | | Married. |
| Peirce, Frek'k M | . Faribank, | Winneb'o (| . Merchant, | | Vermont, 6 Austria, | | Married. Married. |
| Pirz, Barth | Stearns, | Torah, Sp. Valley | Farmer, | | 5 New York | , 18 | 55 Married. |
| Rathburn, Dwig Rutledge, Thoma | S. Watonwan | , St. James, | lawyer, | 1 | 0 Maine, | 185 | Married. |
| Schnell, A. M | McLeou, | Hutchinson | Merchant, | | 4 Prussia, 4 New York, | | 57 Married. 56 Married. |
| Sencerbox, J. W | Scott, | Shakopee, Ridgeway, | R. Est. Dea | | 5 Maine, | 185 | Married. |
| Sinclair, Cyrus I | o winona, | Louiseway, | L'armer | | 3 New York. | 1186 | Married. |

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| eaker- Kinyon, W. R | Steele, | Owatonna, | Banker, | 41 | New York, | 1859 | Married |
| ief Clerk— Vicols, Sam. H | | Fergus Falls | Real Estate, | 44 | Mass., | 1854 | Married. |
| sistant Clerk— Buswell, Geo. W | | B. Earth Cty | Lawyer, | 33 | Mass., | 1857 | Married. |
| Asis'nt Clerk- Chadwick, M. B. | | Owatonna, | Lawyer, | 30 | Pennsylvn'a | 1870 | Married. |
| rolling Clerk- clark, Z. B | | Lac qui Parle | Real Estate, | 29 | Ohio, | 1859 | Married. |
| grossing Clerk Velson, L. G | | Kasson, | Merchant, | | Norway, | 1865 | Married. |
| stmaster— Dunham, S. C | | Faribault, | Farmer, | 49 | Connecticut, | 1856 | Married. |
| geant-at-Arms- lierca, Wash | | Minneapolis | Carpenter, | 44 | Pennsylvn'a | 1855 | Married. |
| . Sg't-at-Arms- Iowe, Ole H | | St. James, | Farmer, | 36 | Norway, | 1866 | Married. |
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Lexington, Hokah,

Benson, Brandon,

Melrose, Wheatland

St. Peter,

Alden, Rockford,

Concord,

Wells,

Lenora,

Kasson,

Glenwood

Stark,

Smullen, Thos. H. Le Sueur,
Snure, Wm. H. Houston,
Stark, Lars John Chisago,
Stone, L. K., Jr. Swift,
Stowe, Martin Douglas,

Taylor, M. A Stearns,

Thompson, A.... Rice, Treadwell, J. N... Nicollet,

Tunell, Henry ... Freeborn, Warner, Nathan .. Wright,

Westcott, E. W... Dodge, West, Justin P.... Failbault, Wheat James M.. Filmore,

Wheeler, Wm ... Dodge, Whittemore, J. G. Pope,

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Lawyer, Physician,

Druggist,

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65 Maine, 23 New York, 43 Canada W.

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45 Sweden,

44 Maine,

36 Maine, 35 Ohio,

39 Ireland,

46 New York,

44 Ohio, 36 New York,

. Germany,

A Few Words to Wives and Mothers. The women of our nation have been

classed as "Angels of Mercy," and they have proved true, not only on the battle field, as we have often wittnessed, but also in the sick chamber. It is they who have moulded the character of all our great men. It is they who teach the little ones their morning and evening prayer, and ever point them to the blessed Savior. They are ever to be found in the front ranks where any movement is on foot for the amelioration of the human race. Their advice and counsel are often sought by husbands on matters of important govern themselves accordingly. D. W business, and if all husconsult and counsel with their wives in matters of business, &c., there would be less vice and bankruptcy in the shrewdest business man in judging character. But when consulted and counseled in regard to Life Insurance, they (many of them) seem to be at fault. They seem to look upon a Life Policy as a precursor of death. They often cry out "I want none of your blood money." Madam, that is a harsh expression. Could you not modify it by saying "love money," as many a devoted, unselfish husband has deprived himself of many of the luxuries and even the comforts of life that he may be enabled to carry a Life Policy. You are strong while a husband lives and loves you, but you are weak, oh! so weak, when you go upon the world husbandless and penniless. Do not oppose Life Insurance, as by so doing you may be court- fair dealing and low prices is such a ing future poverty and want. Fickle to commend them to all of our reader fortune may consign you to the midnight lamp and the needle as your only shield to keep the wolf from the door, and your little ones, too, may prematurely be consigned to the factory or workshop, where they will be deprived of your moral influence, and also of education, which is so essential to their future success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Remember that you live in a cold, uncharitable world. The friends that now sarround you while in prosperity will visit you in your hour of trial and affliction and sympathize deeply with you, but they will give you no aid. They will freely bestow their benedictions but withhold their benefactions. Your opposition to Life Insurance is unnatural and unreasonable. Therefore, take our advice and oppose it no The Catholic Industrial School Real

Estate Distribution -- Every Man Gets a Lot.

The managers of this excellent and deserving enterprise have most wisely decided to change the original design in the distribution of the real estate which is made for the benefit of the institution named in the advertisement on the first page, where full particulars will be found. The idea is to reduce the number of shares from 3.600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of

parent when it is considered, as shown by the canvass thus far, that many, discovering the advantages of the pro- back to end of coat sleeve. Order direct ject, desire to and do purchase a large from the Bosson Clothing House.

ST. PAUL. number of shares, while those who are desirous of investing, and cannot afford to purchase a full share can easily form clubs, and by paying a small amount acquire a chance of becoming part ownacquire a chance of becoming part own-er in the grand \$20,000 prize, or at ments of a first-class Business College fully any rate, get nearly their money back represented. For full particulars, send to from the sale of the real estate which they are certain to draw. As the scheme now stands each share will draw a prize, and the chances of obtaining one of the grand prizes is incressed in large proportion.

The payments, according to the new ar rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$80 in a year from that time. The demand for the shares throughout the State has been considerable and the approval of the new plan is very general. It is pleasant to observe that responsible parties from a distance have investigated the project and inspected the property to be distributed, and have universally acknowledged that the scheme is the most liberal and deserving ever offered to the public. The change must recommend itself to those who invest from purcly business motives, while those who participate on other grounds cannot but be pleased, as it will materially accelerate the project, and give them an opportunity of aiding the grand scheme in a more substantial manner, and of seeing the Industrial school a reality within a

comparatively short time. All the property mentioned in the scheme is first-cass, and most eligibly situated. The building up of the school and trades buildings will greatly enhance the value of the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers and located of the property in the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers and located of the property in the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers and located of the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers and located of the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers are located of the property in the vicinity. call upon all classes of our citizens to make their investments as soon as pos-

The property to be disposed of embraces one house and lot. \$20,000; one Furniture. Call and examine before you purhouse and lot \$8,200; 5-acre lot \$2,000; two 21-2 acre lots, \$1,000 No 75 Jackson St., Corner of Fifth, each; one lot \$1,200; 10 lots \$800 each; 16 lots \$750 each; 59 lots at from \$250 to \$725 each; and the rest at prices ranging from \$120 upwards.

Milwaukee Produce Market, Jan. 9. 12:10 p. m.—Barley, January \$1.27; February \$1.27 ₺; No 3, \$1.09. Hogs, live, 6 ₺ @7c; dressed 8c.
1 P. M.—Wheat dull; No. 1, 93 %c; No. 2,
89c; February 89 %c; March 90 %c; No 1 hard 96 %c.

Chicago Produce Market, Jan. 9. 11 A. M.—Car lots—wheat 118; corn 64; oats 7; rye 3; barley 9. 11:40 A. M.—Up to 11 A. M. receipts of hogs 5,500; trains late; impossible to estimate for the day; market active and firm for good to choice; common quiet and steady; sales at \$6.40@7.40 for common to choice, and at \$6.90@7.25 for assorted pack-12:30 P. M .-- Pork firmer and in moderate demand at \$19.10 for February and \$19.35 for March: nominally \$18.90 cash. Lard ac-

tive and excited at 13.55@13.60 ca-li: 13.70 @13 %c for February, and 13.99 for March; sales about 18,000. Meats nominally un-12:55 P.M.-Flour neglected and dull; held at previous prices. Whisky active at 94%c. 1 P. M .-- Barley quiet at \$1.24 % for January and \$1.25% for February. Dressed hogs quiet at 7% c for light and 8.10 for heavy. Freights dull and unchanged.

SEE what the Boston Clothing House says in reference to buying clothing. No better recommend could be given to any medicine than this: that he who uses it once lives to use it again, and will use no other. Death to Pain receives the praise of all.

No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st Nat'l Bank, P. F. McQuillan & Co., Camp & Smith, Cheritree & Farwells, St. Paul.

FROM CHICAGO.—Judge H. J. Beckwith of Chicago writes as follows:

CHICAGO, June 22, 1874. Morse Manufacturing Company, New York: GENTLEMEN: I am willing to vouch for your statements as to the fine quality of your improved "Phalon Select Perfumes" and the "Paphian Boquet Toilet Soap." These goods I have used and carefully compared. Morse's late invention, "LUXURENE," will make the hair grow thick and long.

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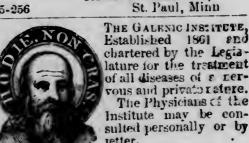
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Annual Message From all other sources 56,720 31 The disbursements were made for the fol-

Gov. Cushman K. Davis.

For legislative, executive and judicial expenditures.....
For support of State Normal Schools, Insane Asylum, Deat, Dumb and Blind Institute, State Prison, Reform School, and Soldiers' Orphans.....

Delivered Before the Minnesota Legislature at 11 A. M., Jan-

uary 8th, 1875. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-

The year just ended has been one of general prosperity to our geople. The financial funds funds embarrassments which have suspended the Miscellaneous expenses industries of other States have affected our own but little The laborers have lad employment. Failures have been infrequent Bala and our merchants are in excellent credit. The farmers have, as a general rule, secured abundant crops. They are out of debt and tow hold unsold the surplus of last year. For such blessings as these it becomes us to Curr return thanks to the Author of all blessings, Cur not only by the utterance of formal phrases, Ger but with a devout sense of our dependence

on His mercies. The report of the State Auditor presents a Stat detailed statement of the financial transactions of the State and the present condition | Into of the various funds, from which has been Inte-condensed the following statement of

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS: Total receipts during the fiscal vear ending November 30, 1874\$1,331,210 87 the State at the commencement of the year,

Leaving a general balance of ... \$ 183,150 91 The receipts came from the following gen-Dalance in treasury Dec. 1, 1873, 218,398 35 From tax duplicates. From railroad companies in lieu of taxation From insurance companies in hees..... lncome from permanent school Fund

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| Total \$1,148,050 96 | pressed the popular conviction |
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| Rolance in treasury November | ilist in the general diffusion of |
| 30. 1874 \$ 183,100 91] | knowledge lies the strength of our free |
| To the credit of the following lunus: | institutions and the hope of their perpetu- |
| Permanent school fund 6,646 91 | ity. The functions of the common schools |
| Permanent university fund 1,370 44 | have their limitations, however. They are |
| Current school fund 12,795 62 | elementary in their character and teachings. |
| Current university fund 2,328 38 | They drift and discipline the youth mes- |
| General revenue fund 30,416 62 | sential studies and enable them to enter |
| Interest fund 40,930 63 | active life with that equality of power which |
| Sinking fund 5,399 23 | equality of knowledge gives. Not the least |
| State institution fund 68,616 12 | valuable lesson which they teach is that vast |
| Internal improvement fund 10,768 15 | fields of knowledge lie beyond them—knowl- |
| Internal improvement land fund 1,326 44 | edue which not only elevates and relines its |
| Interest on R. R. Bonds fund 1,797 57 | possessor, but which it is of the first impor- |
| Inebriate asylum fund 754 80 | tance to the State that many should possess. |
| A 100 170 01 | This knowledge it is the province of the |
| Total \$ 183,150 91 | University to impart. The difficulty is that |
| The recognized bonded indebtedness of | there are no immediate relations between |
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Total disbursements. 1,148,059 96 | was \$460,000-consisting of the following State Institutions Loan of 1873, for building State Institutions

lowing general purposes:

For erecting, repairing and furnishing public buildings....

For payment of apportionment

Expenses of State University ...

of current school fund. 194,654

Payment of interest on loans ... 431,255 00

during the past year, that what is taught in these schools does not fit the youth to par-take of the higher advantages for which they have such ardent desires. The complainants say that there are no preparatory schools in the State, and they observe, with entire justice, that the State, which affords To this has been added the balance of the loan of 1873, \$20,000; making a total of recognized bonded indebtedness of \$480,000.

The Auditor commends the tax law which was passed by the last Legislature, and states both a University and a system of common schools, ought to connect them and make one harmonious scheme of our educational interests. What is needed now is that this that a bill will be presented for your consideration, containing provisions which have been found necessary to its efficient opera-

4,457 35
The Treasury has been conducted with that skill and integrity by which the administration of the present Treasurer has restored confidence in that department of the State government. Its history tor the past year is summarized in the following

liberal education of every boy and girl who desires it.
Thomas Jefferson was so impressed with this idea that he founded his interest in the University of Virginia and based his plans for its success almost solely upon a patriotic view of the benefits which the education bring the common school into connection

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considerable practical difficulty.

As the result of much reflection upon the subject, I am inclined to think that a preparatory course of study to be prescribed by the Faculty of the University, should be established in those schools in different parts of the State which, by reason of their location in leading towns and cities, will give them, in educational matters, the same prominence enjoyed by the communities in which they are. It should be made a condition of the enlargement of the functions of the schools that there be received into this department as many pupils as may apply for admission from a certain specified district up to such limit as will not embarpary duties. To make this measure efficient

with the University involves questions of

have impeded its preliminary efforts.

into intimate and direct connection was urged

In the performance of official duties

popular conviction general diffusion of

this institution and the common school. The

desire may be gratified. This State has an

rrepressible interest in the complete and

in general terms.

pense, still it need not be large. The experiment can be tried in say six schools in leading eities throughout the State, thus giving to those living near these places facilities for preparatory instruction which are now nowhere afforded. I am pursuaded that the people of the communities whose schools are thus proposed to be enlarged in their usefulness will be willing to have

those schools adapted to the performance of this important function. The University is now upon an assured foundation. A little fostering care is needed to cause it to take a leading position in the course of a very few years, and I am in favor of liberal subsidies to those forces of knowledge from which States derive their power, to the end that the University shall be not

only the rich man's privilege but also the poor man's available right. Better plans to effect the object proposed may be devised. In calling your attention to this matter I have done what commends itself to my judgment and feelings alike, and pass from the subject with the recommendation that by conference with those who have given it their attention some means be adopted to present in the educational scheme of our State an unbroken continuity of schools from those where the first elements of knowledge are transferred to infant minds to that one which, as its name implies, "takes all knowledge for its province."

The report of the Insurance Commissioner s herewith transmitted. It shows with great clearness the condition of the companies doing business in this State. It is gratifying to remark the improvement which has taken place in their financial condition since the date of the last report.

The Commissioner animadverts with great legislation that will check these evasive and

unlawful practices. premium receipts over losses paid. He suggests this view by a practical illustration which adds force to this suggestion, and he stantially identical with the opinions of all commissioners and superintendents of insur-

luring the just year \$14,406 have been col lected on these accounts, and that seven hundred and ninety-six claims are now pending and unsettled.

THE STATE PRISON. The report of the Inspectors of the State Prison accompanies this message. That the management of this institution for the past year has been economical seems to be proved by the fact that the expense per capita is \$28.28 less than it was in 1873. It is also a gratifying fact that you will not be required to provide for any deficiencies, the Board having confined expenses strictly within the appropriations, and wisely re-frained from undertaking any improvements in cases where it was found that they could not be made for the money given for the

specific purpose.

The Inspectors estimate the expenses the Prison for the coming year at \$14,000 in the presentation of the cases there refor salaries of officers and pay of guards, and \$26,000 for current expenses. This report contains recommendations for an increase of the cell room, it appearing clearly that before this year expires the present accommodations will be wholly indequate. Other improvements are advised. I am unable to state with precision from the report what sum is deemed by the Inspectors

necessary for these purposes during this BOARD OF BEALTH. The report of the State Board of Health is presented for your consideration. It will who be seen from this paper that the members of the Board have been engaged during the

year is exhibited in the report of the Board of Regents, to which your attention is respectfully solicited. The institution is rapidly surmounting the obstacles which idly surmounting the obstacles which also the characteristics of the climate of Minnesota. It is also considering the important question of ventilating and warming dwellings, also the causes of accident from the use of kerosene and the methods of prevention, con-cerning which the report contains some val-In my last message the importance of bringing the University and the common schools uable statements and suggestions. Its members have visited during the year the different State Institutions and the result of their my attention has been directed to this subject in a practical manner as one of the members of the Board of Regents, and the

inspection is stated in their report.
The restrictions of this occasion preclude further detail of the labors of these gentlemen. I commend their report to your consideration, pausing only to remark that the State is most fortunate in obtaining the serresult has been a more perfect conviction that the time has arrived for the adoption of that the time has arrived for the adoption of a liberal policy in this matter.

Our common school system has been so far perfected as to leave little to be desired except improvement in matters of detail. The people have built up this system. It is not the result of any elaborate scheme of education. It is the tangible form in which is expressed. vices of these scientific men in matters of very high public importance without more cost than is involved in the appropriation of \$1,500, and I recommend its renewal at this to fear?

INSANE ASTLUM. The eighth annual report of the Board of Trustees and officers of the Minnesota Hospital for the Insane, is herewith transmitted. The administration of this Institution seems to have been efficient, and as economical as the nature of its functions would per-

The Trustees ask for an appropriation of \$47,500, which it is estimated wilt complete the building according to the original plan. They also request an appropriation of \$6,500 to furnish the portion so to be completed, and \$3,000 for cars, machinery and fixtures for all the buildings.

The Superintendent in his report to the Board urges the importance of lighting the permanent hospitat building with gas, bas-

ing his request upon the ground of safety to this property, which in its present condi-tion is estimated to be worth University should begin where the highest grade of common school leaves off. This can be done only by raising the grade of the latter and by instruction grade of the latter and by instruction the stimated to be worth the common of the commo University should begin grade of common school leaves off. This can be done only by raising the grade of the latter and by instruction upon those subjects which are necessary to the introduction of the pupil to the University course.

These reflections have been caused by These reflections have been caused by the use of property, tenanted as it is by persons of diseased intellect, should not be imperilled by the use of portable lamps in which inflammable oil is used.

The Trustees recommend an appropriation The Trustees recommend an appropriation

by fifty cents per week for each patient than the estimate of last year. The reduction is explained by the familiar fact that as the number increases the cost of each dimin-

SOLDIERS' ORPHANS. The Trustees of the Soldiers' Orphans Home submitted the accompanying report showing the manner in which the sacred duty of the State to the children of those who died for the nation's life has been performed. Eighteen thousand dollars will benecessary for current expenses for this year, a reduction of two thousand dollars from the amount required during the year just ended. The Trustees state that from obvithere to be received would confer upon the commonwealth. And he was right. In modern times great States have grown up out of great sensols. Great States have great Universities.

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The Historical Society is commended to your liberal consideration. It is now in the twenty-fifth year of its existence. It has been most successful in those important la-bors by which it has collected its library and rescued from oblivion and fixed in enduring form invaluable facts pertaining to a generation now passing away, whose works should not be left for commemoration to those fleeting sources of information in whose disappearance perish utterly the memorials of the pioneers. LOGS AND LUMBER.

The reports of the Surveyors General of the First and Second Districts present in convincing form the great importance of our lumber interests. In the First, or Stillwater District, the rass the school in the performance of ordi- total amount of logs scaled during the season of 1874 was 189,994,466 feet. In the Second, or Minneapolis District, the should be paid wholly or in part by the State. While this measure will involve expense, still it need not be large. trict is 29,984,000 feet.

PROCRASTINATION. The practice of postponing most of the important work of general legislation until the last few days of the session ought to be abandoned. To say nothing of the objectiens to this manner of doing business, which inhere in the fact that under such circumstances the Legislature is com-pelled to act hastily, without full discussion, and that the success of deserving measures is often craftily implicated in measures which ought not to succeed, the Governor is entitled to sufficient time to consider the bills upon which he is to act. This he has not under the practice which has hitherto prevailed. The legislative work of sixty days is poured upon bun during the last ten days of the session. It is his duty to consider each measure,—a duty which cannot always be properly performed within such narrow limits of time. Many important acts necessarily remain for his consideration of ter the edicuryment. In case of doubt, he after the adjournment. In case of doubt, he is deprived of the counsel of the members, and when those doubts result in disapproval of the measure, the people are deprived of the exercise of that corrective power which the Legislature possesses, where he is deemed to have erred, as to the constitutionality or expediency of the bills.

STATE CENSUS. By section 23 of article 4 of the Constitu tion of Minnesota, the Legislature is required to provide by law for the enumeration of the habitants of the State in the middle year

of each decade. The object of this provision of the constitution is to ascertain the basis of legislative apportionment which is required to be made every five years on the basis of the United States census and the State census alternately. I may be permitted to suggest for your consideration whether this duty, for which all the machinery of census taking will be requisite, does not with propriety invite us to obtain at the same time by the same officers the leading industrial and vital statistics. The additional cost will be a trifle, while the result will demonstrate officially our marvelous development since the census of 1870 was taken, and will thus enable us to present in an authentic form to those contemplating emigration from other countries and States the superior inducements of our own

It will be an easy matter to prescribe the statute which you will pass on this sub-ject, the form of the schedule into which the desired information can be distributively stated, and at the same time to fix the cost of

THE PENALTY FOR MURDER. By an act of the Legislature approved March 5, 1868, the punishment for the crime of murder was subversively changed. The penalty of death was abolished as a general rule of the law. This abolition is subject, howver, to the exception that, in cases of murder in the first degree, the jury may deter-mine by their verdict that the convict shall

I regard the principle of this innovation as radically unsound. The punishment which crime entails upon its perpetrator should not be uncertain. It should be explicitly declared by the statute, and not left to the caprice, to the mistaken sympathy, or to the fear of responsibility of the jurors.

Popular prejudice, or passion, or the negative influence of an inefficient defense may consign one offender to the scaffold, while his equal in crime, possessing, perhaps, the means of commanding undeserved sympathy, through his domestic relations, or his own personal qualities, or aided to this sympathy by a powerful defense, is sentenced only to imprisonment for life, leaving him the abiding hope of a pardon within a few years after all interest in the case has passed away. The prison statistics show that the average of life sentence is by pardon made less than ten years. Even when there is no disparity mains the consideration that the tempers and modes of thought of the juries may be different. All this leads to uncertainty of justice. Several trials at the same term may exact the life of one offender and remand another to the prison only, when in the strictest justice their positions should be re-

versed. There is another consequence of this statnte which reflects discredit upon the administration of justice. In order to inflict the extreme penalty of the law, a jury must by a verdict so direct. The man who commits a brutal murder, who is caught red-handed in the act, for whose defense no professional ingenuity can devise past year in duties of a most commendable character.

The Board has engaged in systematic original investigations of the causes directly affecting health, and of the diseases and death rate of the people of this State, and, in aubordination to this undertaking, is defense no professional ingenuity can devise a plan either n fact or in sympathy, can, in this hopeless condition of his case, a condition caused by its incontrovertible publicity and atrocity, plead guilty. The result of this plea is that there can be no jury and consequently no verdict that he shall suffer death.

In another case the accused may have a defense, and unfortunately be restricted in his means for presenting it, and he is presented by the statute with the alternative of sclecting his own punishment by pleading guilty, or to undergo the dreadul risk of taking his trial before a jury whose action regarding his own life he cannot forsee

Irrespective of these defects in this statute and its inequitable tendencies, there arises the guarantees which he law now affords to human life are sufficiently absolute. It cannot be denied that homicidal crime has increased to a degree which has caused the creased to a degree which has caused the law for its punishment to be subject to the severest popular criticism. It is asked of what value is a law which no person seems

You will doubtless consider these questions of public justice and public safety with a hearty disposition to make justice something more than a name and salety a reality. THE SCHOOL FUND. I desire to present in explicit form the considerations which led me to advise in my

last message the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment which will place entirely beyond the power of the Legislature or of any officer of the Executive Department, the school fund, now actually so great and which is destined to assume proportions which will surely tempt cupidity to profligacy in its management.

The condition in which this tund now is,

is as follows: Up to 1874 our constitution was such that by the express terms of that instrument it was made an act of embezzlement to deposit any of the State or school tunds in banks. At the election in the year 1873, this portion of the constitution was funds may be kept, transferred and dis-bursed. I am not now disposed to criticise this authority over the ordinary State funds. They are used in current expenses nearly as fast as they come into the Treasury, and of \$87,500, for current expenses, being for an average of 421 patients during the year at \$4 per week each. This estimate is less by fifty cents per week for each patient that been invested in securities whose sufficiency is beyond question. But there is now no check upon the authority of the Legislature

> By enactment it may be made lawful to loan it to individuals, to banks, to school districts, or to invest it in securities by which it ought not to be imperiled. In other States where similar authority has existed, these funds have been made the prey to legislative rapine, incited by corrupt combinations organized expressly and successfully for their spoliation. The consequence has been to disinherit the children of the patrimony which wise legislation attempted to entail upon them.
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> There is no reason to hope that the time may never come when this State will not re-There is no reason to hope that the time may never come when this State will not repeat these warning acts of history. The possession of power surely brings its abuse sometime, and an abuse such as this, which ometime, and an abuse such as this, which

implies irretrievable ruin to its subject, should not be permitted to remain a possi-The constitution prescribes a mode of investment of the proceeds resulting from the sales of the internal improvement lands, which place them beyond the reach of such influences I most earnestly recommend the adoption of a similar provision as to the

A kill proposing an amendment in this respect to the constitution passed the House of Representatives last winter, but was sacrificed in the Senate by the familiar exigen-cies of the last night of the session. ORASSHOPPERS.

The condition of our people in several of the southewstern counties has been the subject (f earnest endeavor for its alleviation. carrying out the measures which were adopted I have had the benefit of the counsel and assistance of Gen. H. H. Sibley, whose exertions in this behalf I take this opportunity of most gratefully acknowledging. The railroad companies have acted with great lib erality. You will find it necessary to aid these districts by liberal appropriations. A fuller statement of the situation and of what will be needed is reserved for a special communication, which it is my intention to address to you very soon after the organization of the Legislature has been effected.

INDIAN APPAIRS. I have complied with the requirements of concurrent resolution passed by the last Legislature by which the Governor was 10 quested to make inquiry into the condition of the several bands of Chippewa Indians in this State, and to recommend such legislat on as may be requisite or desirable for the aid and encouragement of these Indians in adopting the industries and habits of civilization, with a view to their remaining as inhabitunts and ultimately becoming citizens of this State. The importance of this duty seemed

The importance of this duty seemed to demand the offices of some person of experience with these people, cognizant of their views and wishes, and of the history of the relations of the white people to them for many year. The services of Mr. Charles Ruffee were fortunately secured, and he was instructed to report to me upon the subject covered by the resolution after personal inquiry and examination. He has performed those duties most thoroughly as the report which he has made and which is herewith submitted will attest.

will attest. It states with abundance of detail the present condition of these people, their grievances and what causes have produced these grievances. It indicates the remedy by contrasting the condition of the Indians at White Earth, who have been the subjects of real and intelligent attempts to bring them to the ways of civilization, with the condition of the other bands who have been left mercilessly to the influence of those processes by which their natures are remitted to a deeper degradation and barbarism.

I am required by the resolution to recommend legislation in the premises I do not understand that the State has any power to legislate upon this subject. By judicial decisions which have settled the question upon constitutional foundations, the Indians are held to be domestic, dependent nations, and to this construction apply several provisions of the Federal constitution which prohibit the State from dealing with these nations at all. Minnesota cannot treat with them. Congress has power to "regulate commerce * * with the Indian tribes." It is suggested in the report that if the State could be entrusted with the management of the Indians many of the evils which are so within its boundaries, but these objections were found to be insuperable. I have no doubt that the earnest endeaver now being made by the United States will, in due time, result in renedying the most obnoxious difficulties which beset this question. The problem is complex and unwieldy and we must await its solution by the autho ity to which it has been exclusively committed, rendering such assistance through our Representatives and Senators in Congress as our experience and their wisdom

may suggest. EXTENSION LINES ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC. In 1857 the United States granted to Minnesota a most munificent quantity of land to aid in the construction of railroads. This endowment was increased in 1865. The lines of these roads were prescribed in the act itself with prescient knowledge of the destiny of a country that was then almost a wilderness. The system thus devised has been completed with an important exception. That exception is the line between St. Cloud and St. Vincent and the line from Watab to Brainerd, in all about 365 miles. A few miles of iron have been laid south of Brainerd toward Watab. Brainerd toward Watab. The road has been fully constructed for about thirty miles from St. Cloud to Melrose, and the iron has been laid upon a segment of the line between towns 138 and 153, of which there is no regular operation. The whole line between Brainerd and Watab is graded and ready for superstructure. The line between Melrose and the British line is graded except about forty miles. In the summer of 1872 the work of construction was suddenly stopped and has never been resumed. The people of those portions of the State to be benefited by these roads have waited patiently for the adjustment of the private difficulties by which the work has been frustrated. They have waited in vain. The disputants hold each other obstinately at bay, and in the mean-St. Cloud to Melrose, and the iron has been

of these questions, and thereby, or by other means, such coercion failing, to ensure the completion of the grand system of railroads inaugurated with so much wisdom so many years ago, I earnestly urge that you take such legislative action as will bring about

these results. The company now in default has been liberally treated by the State. It has had several extensions of the time within which it was to construct the road. The last operative extension was made by the act of March 11, 1873. I say "operative extension" because the act of March 5, 1874, by which an extension was offered, never became effectual, for the reason that the company has not accepted the terms and conditions thereof, as it was required by the express language of the statute to do within four months after the approval of the act. The time granted by the act of 1873 expired January

The importance of these roads cannot be

ver-stated. The line from Watab to Brain-

erd will afford a direct connection for the Northern Pacific road with portions of this State, and with railroads leading to the seaboard, with which its present connections are circuitous and expensive. The extension from St. Cloud to St. Vincent will traverse a region second to none in the State for its varied resources—a region to which immigration has been arrested by the repeated disappointments which have been experienced concerning the construction of this road, by the withdrawal of the railroad lands and by doubling the price of the government lands within the limits of the grant. Other considerations of great moment press for the solution of this question. The Can-adian Government has taken direct action in furtherance of its policy to build a rail-road to the Pacuic Ocean. It is believed that were the railroad opened to St. Vincent it would be speedily extended to Fort Garry by that government and that the construction of a railroad thence westward would be commenced immediately. This will not be possible until Fort Garry has the railroad connection. The fertility and resources of that imperial domain which stretches from Lake Winnipeg to the base of the Rocky Mountains can be made powerful forces in the dezelopment of the commerce of our

own State In your legislation upon this subject you should consider the claims of the foreign bandholders whose money has brought

But if the representatives of these interests cannot or will not give substantial asests cannot or will not give substantial assurances--something more tangible than mere promises, upon which we have already relied too often, that they will do this work without turther delay and comply with the legislation by which this State last winter endeavored to protect its own citizens, whose unrecompensed labor and capital are now locked up in this inchoate enterprise, then it will be your duty to assert all the rights of the State to the lands and franchises and turn them over to any agency franchises and turn them over to any agency which will give the like assurances, and which will accept the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 22, 1874, which, as I am informed, have not as yet been accepted by the company now in default.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. The agitation of the question of cheap transportation has caused many of the best minds to turn for relief to the system of water communication, for which this country presents such extraordinary natural advantages. Many schemes for such improvedealt with in a practical manner. The feasibility of connecting by canal the Mississippi or some of its tributaries with Lake Superior has been the subject of considerable discussion. It is not surprising, in the absence of exact scientific information, that the most diverse views should be entertained as to its practicability. The advocates of this improvement assert with entire confidence that it is feasible. The importance of such a connection connot be over-estimated.

glance at the map demonstrates

It is of the greatest inrest to this State that the question whether this connection is prohibited by any insurmountable obstacles should be definitely settled. I recommend therefore that a survey be made for this purpose. I am informed by engineers that it need not be elaborate or expensive. If it is demonstrated thereby that such a canal can be constructed at a moderate expense, we shall then be enabled to give urgent advocacy to its adoption in any general undertaking into which the United States may enter in this

respect.

Among the many natural advantages with which nature has endowed our State is the remarkable convergence of the shores o Lake Superior at its western end, forming a harbor of great extent and perfect safety. These advantages are shared by the State of Wisconsin and it is greatly to be desired that each State shall enjoy them with the most perfect amity. The efforts of our people to utilize their harbor facilities—efforts which the terminal of two reilroads in this which the terminus of two railroads in this State at that point and the existence of the most important city on that lake have rendered imperative-were impeded in their inception by some embarrassments which were fairly and legally surmounted.

A brief statement of facts is necessary to

an understanding of the present condition of or dishonest legislat on. Private interests this important interest. In 1870 the city of seeking advancement by public instrumen-Duluth began to excavate a ship canal across Minnesota point near its base. While this work was in progress, the United States commenced a suit in the Federal courts to restrain the second and suit in the second a prosecution of the improvement on the ground, among others, that such a canal when opened would tend to deflect the current of the St. Louis river from its outlet and thereby injure the natural harbor. A temporary injunction was obtained, and the matter then became the subject of negotianing in insurrection against them. tion between the promoters of the improve-ment and the proper authorities of the Unit-ed States These negotiations resulted in apparent and seemingly as remediless in the present system could be remedied. But the constitutional provision to which I have alluded equally forbids the delegation of any luded equally forbids the such power by the United States or its assumption by the State. It was proposed many years ago to permit the State of California to assume such relations to the Indians is two hundred and fifty feet wide and deep enough to float any vessel on the lakes. It is and has been since its construction the entrepot of nearly all the commerce transacted at the western extremity of Lake Superior. It gives safe ingress to the Bay of

> Since the adjustment of the issues between the United States and the city, the collec-tion district of Duluth has been established. and Duluth made its port of entry. Appropriations for the improvement of its harbor have been made by Congress and expended.
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> The State of Wisconsin however deems itself aggrieved by these improvements and has therefore recently exhibited in the Su-preme Court of the United States its bill of preme Court of the United States its bill of complaint against the city of Duluth and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in which the decree of that tribunal is prayed that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from keeping open or maintaining the canal and also required to fill it up.
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> The interest of the State of Minnesota in the subject of this suit is an argument that

the subject of this suit is so paramount that I have determined, at the request of the Common Council of the City of Duluth, to act under the authority conferred upon the Governor by joint resolution, approved January 23d, 1873, and to take such necessary

and that, under it, these questions of right were submitted to the courts, whose decisions established the existence of these rights over the companies, who were de-

In 1874 another act was passed, after much deliberation and discussion, establishing a Board of Railroad Commissioners, and requiring them to make a schedule of reasonable maximum rates for each company by August, 1 1874. It prohibited unjust discriminations, and prescribed equality of charges for equal distances. Auxiliary to these general principles which the statute was designed to establish it contained other important provisions which it is not necessary here to recapitu-

l appeinted as Commissioners ex-Governor Wm. R. Marshall, Gen. A. J. Edgerton and Hon. John J. Randall, with the fullest sense of my own responsibility and with the view of securing the services of citizens of undoubted standing who would perform the duties of their office with judicial impartiality. These gentlemen addressed theraselves with great industry to the administration of this statute, and the result of their labors together with such recommendations as their experience has suggested are presented in their report. They state that in the establishment of rates they proceeded solely upon their con-victions of what would be reasonable, after considering the views of the companies and the shippers, designing to effect material savings to the peop e and at the same time not to oppressively reduce the revenues of the roads. They aimed also to do away with the evils of discriminations, which they consider the most important grievance of all. Three-fourths of the earrying business of our roads consists of the transportation of lumber and grain, and it is as to these that reductions have been mainly effected. They state that there has been a general and substantial compliance with the law on the part of the companies and that no well founded complaint has been made of its violation.

condemned by their results. This star has resulted in the aubstantial abolition

August 1, 1874, upon the two articles o grain and lumber will be \$230,000. Upon the general question of the right of the State to prevent abuses and to give a remedy for their commission, my own views arc so well known through frequent expression that it is not necessary for me to reiterate them. I regard it as practically settled that this right exists. This view is warranted by the decisions of nearly all the courts which have passed upon the question, and now awaits final confirmation by the Supreme Court of the ments have been pressed upon the attention of Congress, and will doubtless soon be ciples which underlie this subject have placed that court upon a line of logical onsequences which, it would seem, must

lead it to affirm the views of the subordinate tribunals. The right then existing the question is nerely how shall it be exercised. That question it is for the people themselves to determine. It is not a matter of party feeling. It cannot be circumscribed by party lines. It is a question of justice, in solving which it is your duty, doing no wrong, to see that the people suffer ne

wrong. As I close this paper some considerations press almost irrefistably for expression. The formal and special details of legislaive and executive duty are generally well enough and easily performed. It is not by the performance of such tasks that public men receive their acquttance and pass from the scene of trial to the station of imperishable esteem. These acts are the almost involuntary performance of the functions of the body politic and, though vital, are unheeded while being done and forgotten when accomplished. They are merely the normal incidents of the vigor and existence of national life.

You will also be required to deal with questions of large and general significance, which will test your integrity and judg-ment alike, and to their consideration I doubt not you will apply the highest rules of action. There seem to be times in the history of all constitutional governments when public confidence in public servants is abated and changed into distrust. The cause is almost invariably found in unwise that which should govern men in their private intercourse becomes dominant The reactionary influences of such ideas reach down and corrupt the popular mind in insurrection against them.

I have the fullest confidence that no such tendencies will be caused by this hody. You are just from the people and have their latest instructions. You cannot go far wrong if you correctly interpret and express them.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-A Washington dispatch says all the fibre paper manufactured for the government has been accounted for and no illegal issues of the securities print-Superior, which is dangerous of access through its natural and tortuous outlet.

-Mr. A. Bronson Alcott was once expounding his theory of the sin of eating flesh, and said, "A man who eats pork becomes a little swinish, does he not? and if he eats mutton he is inclined to be sheepish." "Perhaps so," replied Dr. James Walker, "but I have noticed that men who live on vegetables are apt to be-rather small potatoes."

-A Dubuque man went abroad -first burying his surplus wealth, six thousand dollars in gold, in a field. On his return, the place having been made a hog pasture, he was unable to find, by reason of much rooting, the place of burial. Finally the hogs themselves found the treasure, and rooted it over to its overioved owner.

-The pastor of a Congregational Church in Lancaster, Mass, on a recent Sunday, was reading for the morning lesson one of the Psalms, when a member of his congregation aross and asked how he would connect the passoge just read with certain remarks made by him (the pastor) at another time and place. The pastor took no notice of the interrogation, and the disaffected inquirer, after a moment's

Total \$218,398 35 \$795463 91 \$326348 61 \$1331210 87 \$1148059 96 \$183150 91 The report of the Attorney General is herewith submitted. The duties of that of procuring the attendance of the many witnicer have been of exceptional difficulty and nesses whom the State will be obliged to nportance.
In my last message attention was directed and also to compensate Mr. Lochren, is reto the failure of the Southern Minnesota spectfully recommended. Railroad Company to report all of its gross earnings for the years 1867 and 1870 and the the tax thereon. This road has been for the upon subjects connected with his Departpast two years under the administration of ment. He is convinced of the importance a Receiver appointed by the United States of making more efficient the means by which Circuit Court By my direction the Attor- teachers who have not laid the benefit of ney General intervened on behalf of the training by the Normal Schools, may be in-State in that court asking that the amount structed in the most advanced educational of the gross earnings so unreported for these years be ascertained and that the Receiver worthy of your earnest consideration. He be directed to pay the tax into the Treasury favors the continuance of the present sys-

of the State. The application was success-I stated in my last message that the State had a claim against the Winona & St. Peter Railroad Company for about \$61,398.22 for unpaid taxes which have accrued since 1865. This claim is based upon a decision of the Supreme Court of this State, holding to be unconstitutional the act of March 4, 1865, which, among other things, provides that, and the large expenditures which the tax-instead of paying three per centum upon, payers of those districts have made upon instead of paving three per centum upon its gross earnings, the company shall pay only one per cent, for the first three years after of sell-government, do not overweigh the interest and abstract merits of any other

February 2d, 1874, the Attorney General was directed to take such action as will ensure for the county of Ramsey. It will be tried as soon as reached upon the calendar of

and Pacific Railroad Company for the pur-pose of vacating its charter on account of current expenses in addition to the \$5,000 states that his views in this respect are subcertain alleged abuses and usurpations. permanently appropriated to each: This suit will be argued at the present term of the District Court for the county of Ramsey

that the title of the State has been made per-

EX-AUDITOR M'ILRATII.

At the last session of the Legislature a committee was appointed for the purpose of investigating the affairs and management of closed and the Board recommends a small the office of State Auditor. This committee was authorized to sit during the adjournment and was directed to make its final report to the Governor. This report was filed with the Governor September 4, 1874, and with the testimony taken by the committee is

herewith transmitted. The substance of the conclusions to which the committee arrived was that the late State Auditor had received for timber cut on State lands \$77.041.13 more than he had paid to the State Treasurer; that there had been such manamegent in other transactions; that the State had suffered further damage in the sum of \$12,518.04; that certain transactions with the banking firm of P. M. Myers & Co., of New York, raise a strong pre sumption that the State has an interest in them; and that the conduct of the examiners of the State lands had been grossly corrupt. Such a showing as this demanded the interposition of the Courts, and I therefore requested the Attorney General to bring suit against the late Auditor, and to otherwise assert in the Courts all the rights of the State which an examination of the report

and evidence should bring to his atten-The At'orney General has brought suit against the late Auditor to recover the sum of \$94,641.69. It will be speeded to its trial. portance of the issues persuaded the Attorney General that this is a case where the public interests demand the employ-The complexity of the facts, and the imment of assistant counsel. He accordingly, with my concurrence, secured the services of

the Hon. Wm. Lochren. The Attorney

General states that a suitable appropriation

The report of the Superintendent of Publie Instruction is replete with information tera of County Superintendenta. He maintains that the plan of district school manage. ment by a township board presents many advantages over the mixed system which now prevails, but it is very questionable whether the objections to this plan which have been made valid by long acquiescence in the present mode of governing schools, the establishment of small independent districts the assurance of permanency in their powers

next seven years, and three per cent. thereafter. By resolution of the Senate adopted formity of text books. He attests the benefit formity of text books. He attests the beneficent and increasing influence of the Normal Schools and in these views I entirely conthe collection of these unpaid taxes at as cur. Much of the obloquy which has been early a day as practicable. A suit has been expended upon these institutions has been brought and is at issue in the District Court excited by undue expectations that their general benefits ought to be more immediate. That this is not reasonable is apparent that Court.

Certain transactions referred to in my last message by which one hundred thousand mon schools, the total enrollment in the which have not entitled themselves to transmessage by which one hundred thousand acres of land formerly owned by the Southern Minnesota Railroad Company have become subject to taxation, although the obligation has been denied and payment of the tax evaded, have been made the subject of suit by the State for the collection of the amount due. The District Court rendered independ in favor of the State. The case shows that these schools are rapidly advancing. judgment in favor of the State. The case show that these schools are rapidly advancing

was then transferred to the Supreme Court to a point where their results will be pracwhere it has been argued and now awaits decision.

The Attorney General has also complied with the joint resolution passed by the Legislature of 1874, directing him to bring suit administered the business interests of these distances of these distances are taxed upon their gross earnings be so amended that the tax shall be laid only upon the excess of premium receipts over losses paid. He sngagainst the First Division of the St. Paul institutions with most commendable fidelity.

For Normal School at Winona \$7,000 For Normal School at Mankato 5,000 ance.
For Normal School at St. Cloud 4,600 The title of the State to the grounds occupied by the State Prison has always been considered uncertain owing to the loss of unrecorded deeds. The Attorney General has report. The Board also recommends that the State for heating the State for heating the loss of the los apparatus for the building at Winona Le posed of by the Legislature and liteorrect, paid without further delay. It has existed

ever since 1871. The grounds on which the Winona school building stands are uneuappropriation in that behalf, the amount of which is not stated.

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND I have been deeply interested in the workings of the institution for the education of the deaf and dumb and of the blind. It gives me the greatest pleasure to lear the testimony of personal observation concerning the paternal care with which the State has surrounded these children. The trustees

present very forcibly the fact that the buildings for the deaf and dumb, which were required and dumb, which were required to accommodate each fifty pupils, are now so inadequate that there are in the boys' building nincteen more pupils than it was designed tor, while there are in the girls' building thirty-live pupils. The ascertaina-ble rate of increase demonstrates that by the end of this year applicants for admission must be rejected for want of room. The trustees ask for an appropriation of \$20,000 with which to commence the construction of the main building.

REFORM SCHOOL. The report of the State Reform School is abmitted for your consideration. It exhibits in a satisfactory manner the workings of this beneficent institution. The Board of Managers request appropriations as follows: \$10,000 for salaries, wages of employees and

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HOTSG WEST, 8:25 A. M.

Settled .- We are informed that the Kenning Bros, of this village, have settled with their creditors in a manner members all present. The brd, was callsatisfactory to all concerned. The Kenning Dros. turn over to their creditors

hand at the time of their failure. The action of the Kenning Bros., in this matter has been very honorable and they stand higher in the estimation of the public to-lay than ever.

Chas, & Theodore have now dissolved co-partnership, and each will carry on business for himself hereafter, as will appear by their eards in another column We recommend them to the public, with to order by the chairman. confidence that they will give full satis-

Reo Appointment.—The Board of County Commissioners, adopted a new system in "doctoring" the e unity poor prayer of the petition be granted and that at their last session. Hereafter each commissioner has the privilege of eall- | per order. ing on any doctor he chooses to attend the aforesaid unfortunates residing in damage, in lying out the Carver and Victoria road, were allowed to Chr. Schmidt. G. Denss received 3 votes. certain rules by which the individual commissioner and the doctors are to be

Re-Appointed .- We are pleased o announce that Gerhard Deuss, was re-appointed overseer of the county poor | Judge of Probate farm, by the board of Commers, at their tarm, by the board of Commers, at their last session. Mr. D., has been a faithful officer and was highly commended for his management of the poor by the for his management of the poor by the last session. The report of the Commer, of Dist, No.

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> Personal. - Hon. J. M. Troll, of Dahlgreen, is we are pleased to state out again, after being confined to his bed tor over two months. His friends will body of Mary Christianson, be pleased to hear of his recovery. Col. Baxter made his family and friends a visit on Saturday. He return-

ed on Monday.

Mr. Endres of the Waconia Mills was in town on Monday with a load of his excellent family flour. He found ready salo for his best | r nds

-There will be an adjourned term of the Dist. Court, on the 21st day of this

- Pure Havana cigais at Minneapolis

from 355 to 540. Ropeiring done on short | for a good meal at short notice, -You can get \$1.00 in 'rade for wheat at Fletener Loring & Ryere's.

Masks.—G. Schubert has just reamt to adjournment, members all present, to any physician for any services rendered by hassen 50 dollars has been let to John Felten him to any sick person, unless the same were to upon a portion of a County road known as ready to fit you out for the Masquerade man. ball.

-Fietcher Loring & Eyer are selling preston Consider the Old Cath Chenen.] thronged with customers from morning

> Liquors by the pint and guflan at wholesale prices at Minneapolis Head-

-Now is the time to get cheap goods in Chaska, Fietcher Loring & Eyer and Lucien Warner are closing out their several stocks.

-The article published last week on til otherwise ordered. Pacific Mail stock quotations should J A Sargent, justice bill in case state vs. have been credited to the St. Paul Albert Leistico including witness fees 64.21

for this week only, to give place to the 7,45. will be seen by their interesting comnunications and proceedings.

PROCEEDINGS F THE COUN-TY BOARD.

AUDITORS OFFICE CARVEE Co. MINN, CHASEA, JANUARY 5th 1875.

The Board of co. commrs, met parsuant to adjournment, Members all present, the board was called to order by the Auditor. The board proceeded, by ballot to elect a Chairman, to serve as such, for the year ing to be set off from school dist. No. 48

On motion of commer. Barthel the brd.

adjourned till one o'clock p. m. One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournwas called to order by the Chairman.

cecdings of the last session were read and Resolution offered by commr. Patterson. Resolved that the pile driver now in Camcommr. of their respective district.

Resolved that \$400.00 val. be abated upon the nw14 of sw14 sect. 8, T. 115, R. 25 for the year 1874, belonging to Diedrich Damschen, for reason of error in assessment. Offered by commr. Patterson. hel was chosen chairman pro tem. On motion of commr. Patterson the brd.

a ljourned till to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. The brd. met pursuant to adjournment.

ed to order by the chrm. On motion of commr. Patterson, the report of commr Barthel, showing where and n full settlement for all claims and de- in what manner the money was expended, mands against them, their Door & Sash | which was appropriated to the towns of Dec. 1874. Stanufactury, their double dwelling of June 1874, was read and accepted, the notices, serving copies to clerks and posthouse and all manufactured property on receipts put on file and the Auditor or- ing the same, dered to draw his warrant on the Co. Treasurer for the amounts appropriated.

The following bills were allowed. Resolved that the valuation of one horse ent, the board was called to order by ditor for the above specified amount, Vothat died, belonging to Hans Erickson of Carvor town, be stricken off. On motion of commr. Barthel the brd, adjourned till one o'clock p, m.

One o'clock p, m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present, the brd. was called

The committee on the Camden and Young America town line road, petitioned for by Jos. Platzer and others, reported in fauor of granting the prayer of the petition. The report was accepted and the proceeded by ballot to elect an overseer farm committee discharged. On motion of of the poor farm for the year 1875, which commr. Patterson, it was resolved that the resulted as follows :

On motion of commr, Barthel \$20.00 F Dressler, 1 vote. G Deuss 2 votes. W writing 2 reports additional pay for 11 acre of land for Brinkhaus I vote. The following bills were allowed. J, O, Brunius Co, Surveyor Surveying

a road between Young America and Cam-

Ramaley & Cunningham to 2 books for The bill of Dr. E. H. Lewis for sur-Resolved that the damage assessed by was rejected.

read and accepted and the receipts put on file.

Bills allowed.

L. Nagel, to printing letter heads and envelopes for County Attorney.

The prayer of the position was rejected in reason of informality.

Resolved—That the care of rll poor persons who are or may hereafter be wholly or in part dependant upon this county for support, so far as relates to medical treatment in cases of sickness or wounds be left to the commissioner of Attorney was authorized to settle, or

ing court room Oct. 1874. A. C. Lassen of Waconia was in towu | cover, and setting up stove pipes, 3.75 | L. W. Noble, to cutting hole in wall, putting receiver for stove pipe etc.

M Kelly, justice bill in case state vs.
Wm. Walsch, Junr. including, constable,

34.22

The rendered and furnished by him, the sum of one dollar for each visit necessarily made by him to such person in all cases when such person resides within one mile of the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person hysician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such person in the residence of such person in the residence of such physician, and in all cases when such person in the residence of such physician, and in the residence of such person in the residence of

The bill of J. P. Aikens, justice of the peace, in case state against H. Fabel was The bill of J. P. Aikens, justice of the peace, in case state against H. Fabel was referred back for correction.

Resclution offered by Commr. Barthel. referred back for correction.

ed in the Valley Herald in order to show what has become of the \$150.00 appropri-

school district No. 50 and to be attached to Commr. of the Dist.

On motion of Commr, Barthel the Br'd. adjourned till to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. 9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursu-

tion of Commr. Barthel, it was resolved lowed, amounting in all to, out and no mistake, their store is that the prayer of the petition be rejected. The following bills were allowed:

P Barthel Commr. one evening. session

Henry Fabel committed to jail, team and the chairman. F E Du Toit sheriff, to boarding H Fable from Dec. 10th 1874 to Dec. 12th 1874, 1.50

F Koehler, to goods for J. Donders pau- vs. C. F. Morris, On motion of Commr. Patterson, Adolph Loomans a pauper now on the county poor -m. was discharged from said farm, and that 5 dollars a month oe paid to him un-

-We resigned the position of editor. Xaver Dressler including constable fees, ed for by Ferd Thies and others report-

Resolution offered by Commr. Griffin. Resolved-That the taxes against the eld of sw14, T 115, R, 24, belonging to Johan Bryngilson for the years 1868, 1869 and 1871 be stricken from the tax duplicate for reason the said land not being taxable, Commrs. record page.

On motion of Cammr. Patterson the board adjourned till one o'clock p. m. One o'eloek p. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment, in inhers all present, the board kopf and others for a change of the Carver was called to order by the chairman, The petition of Andrew Larson pray-

and to be attached to school dist. No. resolved that \$6,00 pr month be paid to Commr. J. Wesslecher, having at the 37, Town of Hollyword, was taken up II, Savelkoul, pauper, until otherwise orfirst ballot, received a majority of the for a hearing and not sufficient reason dered, vot so est was declared elected as Chalr- appearing to be set off, therefore on mo. Resolved that under the instruction and

On motion of Commr. Kohler the nent. Members all present. The board petition of Joseph Weber and others for county poor fund to Sarah E, Rumwall to On motion of commr. Patterson the pro- was laid over till to-morrow.

The petition of Martin Ward praying to be set off from school dist. No. 26, Carver Co. and to be a tached to school den town, be delivered by the parties now dist No. 21 Sinley County, was accord using the same, on the poor farm, as soon | ing to notice given, taken up for a hearas they have finished their work and fur- ing and on motion of Commr. Patterther; if any party wishing the use of the son it was resolved that the prayer of was called to order by the chairman, said pile driver, should apply for it, to the the petition be granted, and the therein

The petition of Michael O'Day praying to be set off from school dist. No. 26 Mr. Wessbecher the present chairman en, taken up for a hearing, and on mo- ted, Report accepted and committee disbeing reliebed for a short time, Mr. Bar- tion of Commr. Patterson it was resolved charged, On motion of commr, Patterted and the therein described territory for reason of informality, be set off accordingly.

J Wessbecher commr. to 1 evening session in Dec. 1874, S B Kohler comr, to 5 days examining

S B Kohler commr. to 1 day procuring releases of roads and I evening session in S. B. Kohler commr, to writing 8 school

On motion of Commr. Patterson the The following bills were allowed.

Wm. I'enson Supt. of schools to postage

9 o'clock a. m. The board met pur
and the work to be approved by the commr,

> On motion of commr. Kohler the br'd proceeded to select grand and petit jurors to serve during the year 1875. On motion of Commr. Patterson the

board adjourned for one hour. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman, On motion of Commr, Kohler the br'd

First ballot. F Dressler, received 1 vote. Commr, Patterson to viewing 4 roads and have been previously paid. the damages be allowed as assessed by the committee, and the road be established as

I have ballot. I bressier, received I vote.

C Brown received I vote.

G Deuss I vote.

Camming work contracted for Commr, Patterson to I day Second ballot. J Honer received 1 vote.

was declared elected overseer of the poor 1874

governed as will appear by the proceedings of the Board.

a road between roung America and consistents 18,50
J. O. Brunius Co., Surveyor surveying a road in the town of Watertawn 3 days read in the town of Watertawn 3 days reversely to the said list were read and accepted. The said list being contified and dehyered to the clerk On motion of Commr. Kohler the list and milage Jan, sess, 1875 Thies & Wolff to 2 pair of blankets for being certified and dehvered to the clerk ports 11.00 of the District Court.

48,00 gical attendance upon A Tarrell pauper

J. Blomquist, to digging grave for the ness or wounds be left to the commissioner of 3.00 the commr. Dist. in which the person resides, or is, at the time of such sickness. And when-Linenfelser & Faber to goods for poor ever any commissioner shall receive notice that arm,

8,15
any such poor person in his district is sick and taxes, upon such seems as he may deem in need of medical treatment, he shall at once just and equitable.

Resolved-That the report of Commis- the sum of twenty five cents per mile for every sioner Barthel in regard to the money appropriated in June session 1874 be publish-

ated to Chaska Town.

A petition was presented by Richard

Patterson praying to be set off with n 1/2 of Patterson self of sect. 33, Town 116, Range 26, from as required by law, and the copy of such account bist. No. 2 and the report will be as follows, shall be delivered to the commissioner who em to-wit: in the Town of Chaska, there was one money if it fails to give relief. ployed such physician and the other shall be contract given to Andrew Riederle and Jacob -Go to H. S. Howe's Minneapolis school dist. No. 39, which on motion of school dist. No. 39, which on motion of filed in the office of the County Auditor and all van Mulkens to build three bridge on a county him send to Noyes Bro's. & Cutler, wholenotice of the hearing, which will be on the the Board of County Commrs. before the same dollars, the contract are fulfilled and the work sale agents, St. Paul, or to L. Bixby, Owa-ton of March 1875, be given by the shall be paid. No physician employed to make any post mer- one second contract to the same parties for one

tem examination, shall receive more than twen-ty five dollars for his services in making such ount of 39 dollars and the work has been done No compensation shall be paid by this county

rendered by order of a commissioner of said Co. Chaska & Excelsior road between John Felten The committee on change of the Chaska | A new bill of Dr. E. H. Lewis for and Martin Held, also 50 dollars to B. B. Harand Excelsior road petitioned for by Louis surgical operations upon A Turrell, and rison to erect a new bridge in a Coun y road F.e berg and others reported, report ac- medical treatment, and also furnishing is done according to his centract and the work mands against it. cepted and committee discharged. On mo- him with bedding was presented and al- is accepted by the commr. of the district, there-On motion of Commr. Patterson the county Arditor to draw a warrant on the county

3.00 a. m. P Barthel, to 2 days service, examining 9 o'clock a. m. The board met pur-6,00 | suant to adjournment, members all pres-F E Du Toit Sheriff, to transporting ent, the board was called to order by Bills Allowed.

F Foster constable fees in case state lays and plats,

reports, and recording the same. On motion of Commr Patterson the bill of lustice J Mock which was laid over at the last sees.o', was referred back for correction. J A Sargent, justice bill in case state vs. Watertown and Waconia Road, petition-The committee ou change of the south

ed, report accepted and committee discharged, on motion of Commr. Griffin it

was resolved that the prayer of the petntion be granted and the change be established, as per order on record in

A petition was presented by Ferdinand Rudolff praying for a change of the Wa-tertown and Scandia road which on motion of commr, Griffin was rejected for reason of informality. A petition was presented by G. Schwarz-

and Glencoe road which on motion of commr, Griffin was rejected for reason of

ti m of Commr. Kohler it was resolved recomendation of the Grand Jury of this that the prayer of the petition be reject. county at the general term of the District Court of said county held in October A, Our stock consists of D. 1874, the sum of eighty dollars be and change of the Chaska and Helvetia road aid in paying for medical attendance and treatment during the time she was suffering from the wound inflicted by Erick

Lars Quick, On motion of Commr, Patterson the brd adjourned till one o'clock p, m,

One o'clock p, m, The board met pursuant to adjournment, Members all present, The board described territory be set off accordingly, resolved that the taxes assessed against good time on secured notes. Frank Roth of Chaska, for the year 1874 be stricken from the tax duplicate,

and to be attached to school dist. No. 21 for a change of the Chaska and Helvetia Carver Co. was according to notice giv- road was taken up, The committee reporthat the prayer of the petition be gran. son the prayer of the petition was rejected

the last session was taken up, and on mo- at 10 o'clok a, m. tion of commr, Patterson rejected,
On motion of commr, Kohler, all the applan and specifications of bridge proposed

ver till next session, Resolution offered by commr, Barthel, 216 feet. Resolved, that one hundred and fifty dol-lars be appropriated to the town of Lake-right to reject any and all bids. All bids must town to say 75 dollars to be expended on the Carver and Victoria road and 75 dollars and addressed to the undersigned, who board adjourned till to morrow 9 o'clock road, said money to be expended under the that may be desired ted in favor, commrs, Barthel, Griffin and Wessbecher, against Kohler and Patter.

Bills allowed, milage January session 1875

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milage Jan, sess, 1875 15,00 Commr, Patterson to 1 day procuring releases, writing and acknowledging and

Commr, Patterson to writing 10 school Third Ballot. J Honer received 2 votes. notices posting the same in Hancock On motion of Commr Patterson G, Deuss | Comm, Kohler to 1 evening sess, Dec. Commr, Wessbecher to 5 days service 17,80

> examining several roads and writing 2 re-Commr. Griffin to 4 days examining Commr, Griffin to 1 day letting contract for road, to I day procuring releases for

Commr, Griffin to writing several re-Commr, Griffin to 5 days service, and 3mo. milage Jan, sess, 1875 15,40 Resolved that \$15,00 additional pay be allowed to John Priebe for damage susin his dist, at the June session 1874, was the prayer of the petition was rejected tained by him, in lying out of the Chaska

Attorney was authorized to settle, or compromise the actions pending between the Co Auditor and L, H, Griffin and Eliza him a call before purchasing elsewhere. J, Griffin in the matter of the collection of

to rendered and furnished by him, the sum of Barthel, Griffin and Wessbecher against brings Rheumatism, Neuralgia. It causes commrs, Kohler and Patterson.

L. STRUEKENS,

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-STATE OF MINNESOTA,

excepted by the co amr. of the district. Also tonna Minn., Manufacturer and Proprieaccording to the contract and excepted by the commr. of the Dist., also in the town of Chanknowing as Waconia and St Paul road, the work demands of the said firm. and pay all de-52,00 fore the commr. of the second district hereby board adjourned till to morrow 9 o'clock Treasure for the above mentioned amount of money to pay the above named contractors.

Respectfully submitted.

PETER BARTHEL County Commr, of 2d Dist,

Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby give no-F. Foster constable fees in case state vs John | tice, that we have this day formed a co-2,25 partnership, and have received a fine lot H J Chevre surveyor, to surveying roads 2 of Dry Goods and Notions and a choice assortment of Groceries, and would invite our friends to come and examine our goods over 250 000 sample bottles "frace of charge" by druggists in all parts of the United States.

No other Manufacturer of Medicine ever gave before buying elswhere.

Dated Carver Dec. 19th 1874. CHRIST BRISTLE, A. L. BENGTSON.

GRAND CLOSING OUT

SALE!

AT THE LATE HENRY YOUNGS STORE

IN CHASHA.

Our stock of goods now on hand must be disposed of during the next 30 days without

And will be sold for Cash Regardless of cost.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes. Ready made clothing. Crockery, glassware &c. We will take all kinds of pro-

Wheat \$1. Corn 60 cts. Oats 55 ets. was called to order by the chairman,
On motion of commr, Patterson it was

The board was called to order by the chairman,
Store fixtures for less than cost and give the general office at Minneapolis.

For full information respecting the Company and its workings, apply to Paul Bieglin or to the general office at Minneapolis.

> Dated Jan. 1st 1875. Fletcher Loring & Eyre.

> Attecution Bridge Builders.

Sealed proposals for building a new wag on bridge over the Crow River on Territorial Street in the Village of Watertown The application of Axel Jorgenson for Carver Co, Minn, will be received by the damage of road which was laid over at undersigned until January 21st A, D, 1875

plications for damage of roads were laid o- to be erected by the builder and include material. The length of the bridge will be

lars on the Waconia and Chaska creek will also furnish any further information Dated Watertown Minn, Jan, 5th 1875. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Wm. DRESSEL.

Tax Judgment Sale. Commr, Barthel to 4 days service and District Court in the county of Carver entered the 15th day of October A. D. 1874, in proceeding and District Court in the county of Carver entered the 15th day of October A. D. 1874, in proceeding and District Court in the county of Carver entered the 15th day of October A. D. 1874, in proceeding the 15th d Pursuant to a real estate tax judgment of the Commr, Kohler to 5 days service and ding for enforcing payment of taxes upon real 19,40 | estate for the county of Carver in and prior to Commr, Kohler to writing I road report the year 1873, remaining delinquent, and of Commr, Kohler to writing I road report and 2 releases

1,00
Commr, Patterson to I day visiting poor farm

3,00
Commr, Pattetson to 5 days service and milage Jan, sess, 1875

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The year 1873, remaining definquent, and of the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the foren oon at the Courthouse in the Village of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the foren oon at the Courthouse in the Village of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the foren oon at the Courthouse in the Village of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at ten o'clock in the foren oon at the Courthouse in the Village of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at the o'clock in the foren oon at the Courthouse in the Village of Chaska and county of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes in said the value of the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the 4th day of February A. D. 1875, at the o'clock in the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the statutes in euch case made and provided. I shall on the statutes in the statutes in euch case

> Chaska Jan. 6th 1875. L. STREUKENS, County Auditor, County of Carver.

LEGNARD HOCHHAUSEN

Dealer in Hardware, Tinware and every Commr, Wessbecher to 6 days service, thing in the Hardware line. HARNESS & SADLERY. Repairing of tinware done with neatness 19,00 and dispatch;

> Boot and Shoe Packs, will be sold at cost for the next 30 days. Dated Benton Jan. 7th 1875.

Selling at Vost.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes,

GEORGE BLEICHNER. MATRIAS ERTZ

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and every thing usually kept in a country store, and will sell the same cheap as the cheapest. Give

Death to Fain! my court room Oct. 1874.

I Vaartz, to stove pipes, elbows, timble over, and setting up stove pipes,

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II. W Noble, to cutting hole in wall On motion of commr, Patterson, the Burns, Freezes, Chilblains, it produces Inboard adjourned till the 16th day of March flamations, Sore Throats, Diptheria. We meet with accidents, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, for which we need something to give relief. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bixby's Death to Pain, use it according to directions, use freely and if it fails MISSIONERS OF CARVER COUNTY to give relief take back the empty bottle and get your money. It costs you noth-Gentlemn I herewith submit to your board ing unless it cures. You can desire noth-

If your druggist does not keep it have

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given, that the co-partnership, between J. M. Ginter and Christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Christ Bristle will collect all

Dated Carver Dec. 19th 1874. M. J. GINTER, CHRIST BRISTLE.

Whereas my wife Eiizabeth Staken has left my bed and board without cause or provication. I hereby forbid all persons trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

Dated at Chaska January 14th 1874.

JOSEPH STAKEN.

Notice.

NO EXCUSE FOR BEING SICK No person can use Boschee's German Syrup without getting immediate relief und cure. We havethe first ease of Coughs Colds or Consump tion, or ane disease of the Throat and Lungs. yet to hear from that has not been cured. We

their Preperations such a test as this. Go to

your Druggist and get a bottle for 75 cents and

try it - two doses will relieve you.

MINNESCTA

FARMERS' IMUTUAL Fire Association.

OF MINNEAPOLIS,

Has now been in operation eight years and a It insures only farm property, and has paid out, up to date, over one hundred thousand dol lars for losses.

It is purely a farmers' company controlled by a board of over forty directo s, chosen by the members from the farming community, and urnishes insurance to the farmers at less than ne-half the rates charged by any other com-any doing business in the State. Its Principles

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Patrous of Husbandry. It has now passed under the control of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, having been recommended by the State Grange at its last session, every officer and all but three of the directors being members of the Grange,
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the there are the total under suspension of the rules. the state of the bear determined; the others are delayed Francis D. Kernan; Penn. Wm. A, he resident would is a proclamawater and now my ord. Rates digitally of money on hand to pay share of loases. heard but no vote yet reached. & Bex

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Legislative Notes.

From our own Correspondent. House of Representatives.

St. Paul Jan. 19th 1875. The first ballot in the Senatorial contest was had to-day and resulted as follows: Ramsey 60. Donnelly 53, Davis 24, Chas. A. Gilman 3, C. C, Andrews 1, Win. Lochren 1, Thos. Buckham 1, H, II, Sibley 1. and W. D. Washburn 2. All who voted

night it looked as if fifteen or twenty would INN. not vote for the nominee under the circum-In Academy of Music Building. Meals at stances but out of regard for the time hon. ed. It is possible that if the President Messrs Berry. Murray, Durant, Delano be taken except that which would deand Morse bitterly opposed Donnely's nom. volve upon me. ination but excepting Morse they submit-A UG. IN OR IZE 129 ted very gracefully, Morse voted for him, but as he drawled out the name it seemed like the wail of a lost spirit and the house and gallery was convulsed with laughter, but Donnely has received his gift of a legislative body--0642"

largest vote and can not be elected; he will not draw a single Republican vote and as a faithful chronicler of news I must say that he could not hold the Democratic vote were he in any danger of an election, If the Democrats remain firm and the Da- guarantee to every state in this Union ana, and may use the army of the Union vis men stick they can name the next U. S. Senator though who the coming man shall protect each of them against in- seats, as the army was used under the is remains to be seen. tion to-morrow and another vote will then

FRED RICHTER. be had. The Democrats will not be in haste; an attempt to concentrate the vote on Davis now would result in the election COMBERS & WHOLESALE votes. It can not be denied that at least that number of Democrats at present pre- under Grant's administration fer Ramsey to Davis. The Davis men have shown considerable pluck so far but when it comes to the selection of a Demoerat or Ramsey the chances are they will return to the fold. So our Democratic denunciation of their action. It de der of proceedings in contested elec-

out twenty five bills only have been introduced in the House and a like number in FINCA & THEOBALD the Senate mostly of a local character .-One of the most important is one by Col. Baxter amending the laws in relation to Enicuonal County commissioners. It is intended to break up the commisioner rings which have grown up in so many of the counties and than a desert shore .- "\$12" to satisfy those who want a change to the supervisor system. The plan suggested by Col. Baxter for the election of commissioners will accomplish their object with less expense and will probably be adopted. It The last, between Exchange and Eagle provides for choosing at the fall election one commissioner in the county at large who shall hold office for a term of two years and who shall be chairman of the board of county commissioners and for choosing at the town meetings in the spring, one commissioner in each of the commissioner districts who shall hold office for one year. The measure is favorably regarded by all

who have considered it. Mr. Bosworth has introduced a bill to repeal the present rail road law which has roads and driven capital from the state News Ledger. and robbed several towns of the advantages of competition formerly enjoyed without even the grangers demand its repeal.

the inebriate asylum law and to refund with interest the money illegally collected under its provisions.

The chances are against this measure.-Dec. 3d Iy. Inking his name with a restraining liquor brown what little I have seen of them, I cised by a Lieutenant General in the deat that they can render ample satisfaction bated Character that early day but I do not think any thing do that."

To-day Mr. Benz from the frontier relief committee introduced a bill appropriating twenty thousand dollars for the immediate relief of grasshopper sufferers .-The bill will be considered in committee of the whole to-morrow and probably pass

> Only one of the four contested cases has by the Senatorial canvass. The testimony Wallace; Deleware, Thos. F. Bayard; jon'dec'aring them handiti, no turther

That threatens to pan out richly. The evidence is immense in quantity and inevidence is immense in quantity, and includes a copy of the Bible as one of the ex-

The people should not find fault that so little work is being done, for the less legslation had the better.

It is with great reluctance, that we publish below, Gen, Sherdian's celebrated "Banditti" dispatch, however as there is a glorious prospect for Grant to take charge of this little government of ours on his own book, and that Sheiidan will be prime minister (if overything works nicely) we give place to it!

HEADQUARTERS Military Divis on of Missonri, 5 New Orleans, La., Jan 5, 1875.) War. Wathington, D. C .:

for Davis on the last bollot in the caucus could be entirely removed and confidence islature of Massachusetts. We do not duction of the public debt for some Thursday night bolted Ramsey's nomination and stood by him. Austin and Washburn's friends voted for Ramsey or scat.

Solution be envirely removed and connected and connected and fair dealing established by the artist of the artist of the fact that as on the pre-ent occasion, the troops are political folly which has demoralized and sugar the political follows and sugar the political follows are proposed to the political follows and sugar the political follows are political follows. tered. Four Democrats voted for Davis and seven scattered. The Democrats had they could be tried by military commisand seven scattered. The Democrats had they could be tried by military commison the pre-ent occasion, the troops are called in to turn an adverse majority the industry of the coston and sugar ont, two years ago they were brought growing States, has made a very sick their caucus at the Merchants last night ten refused to join in it and eight in addi.

These banditti, who murdered up for the opposite purpose of seating a bird of the one that laid your golden favorable majority; and this time the eggs. Messrs. rulers at Vashington.

Countyof Carver miss., should, in justice to law and order and the peace and prosperity of this southern part of the country, be punish ored principle that the majority should would issue a proclamation declaring rule the most of them voted for him- them banditti, no further action need

P II. ShERIDAN, (Signed) Lieutenant-General U. S. Army.

We've got our opinion of any man who would aspire to any office within the affairs. The unquestioned facts- facts

-Sec. 4 of article IV of the Consti

Sec. 4 - The United States shall a republican form of government, and ted States to eject members claiming vasion, and on application of the legis- States ought to know it. and to know The two houses meet in joint Conven. lature, or of the executive (when the by how frail a tenure they remain the legislature cannot be convened against powers and privileges of local self-20vdomestie violence."

When E8 men promise to do a certain intelligent person who has watched the thing and only 22 do it, there is too much progress of these events has observed it shrinkage to make life seem otherwise tepublicao Party doomed.

Grant's special message, to the U. S. Senate on Lousiana matters, is certainly course Congress will take in view of a peculiar production for an executive doc- But one thing is sure the neglect of ument. It reads more like a political har- President Grant and his advisers to deal angue than a State paper. and the great promptly and satisfactorily with Kellogg er portion of it is special pleading for the will cause the Louisiana question to suradical carpet baggers in that State, and a percede the financial question as the tirade of abuse against the conservatives, most important ore before the country. unhappy people. And he tries to make themen; of the treables in Lousia: a is a

Frank Dagget having been a candi-Keeps on hand the choicest Wine, Liquor live live live date for Asst. Clerk of the House thus ca areas, give me a call. Come and try thousand dollars and has embarrassed the accounts for his defeat, in last weeks Congress compels the President and his

State told-well, among the world's pec- from which no "caucus agreement" can corresponding gain to any body. The bill ple, they style such conversation as save it. will go through with but little opposition, their's "lying." but it wouldn't answer, sheridan. Chief Executioner. of course, to say that a member of the Mr. Benz has introduced a bill to repeal legislature and a Republican at that, would tell a lie, and so I wont make the

U. S. Senators.

seattering 7 elected from their respective States, Maine, Protests of Leading Democratic and Republican Papers.

RAGE.

The Nation.

legislature was not organizing itself in a nary, and we must add disgraceful Dis Hon W. W. Belknap, Secretary of correct way is a mere sham. The con- putch of Jan 5. stitution of Lousiana does not make Kelloga judge of the organization The revenues of the government have

members were turned out on the Better stop before you quite kill your strength of returns on their face ridic- goose . -- Di patch. nlous, nofair, and fraudulent, while two years ago they were seated on the strength of a midnight order, illegal on its face, issued by a drunken United States judge; while Congress is still considering the question, what is the legal gevernment of Lousiana?

Grant the Law Maker.

New York Tribune.

Here is a pretty serious condition of of public no oriety about which there can be no dispute whatever-present a very grave and serious question for the tution of the United States reads as fol- consideration of longress, If President Grant may interfere in the organization of a State Legislature, as there is no question that he did interfere in Lousiernment. And this is a question that We sublish the foregoing as one of in the suber judgment of a very patient THERE were fifty-one members in may be marched out between files o' cancus nominated Ignatius Donnelly ident, nembers of any Legislature in the and the Pioneer bristled all over with Union may be If that is to be the or friends must not be too confident of Dem- clared that the Democrats would repu- tions there is nothing to ninder the That is the plain logic of it, and every

New York Evening Post.

We do not pretend to imagine what charging them with all the woes of that Unlike the financial question, the set. part of this country will brook .he Govitary power in time of peace, and unlessing elsewhere. counsellors to retrace their steps, the "About 16 legislators the flower of the Ropublican party is doomed to a run

New York Times.

We are at a loss to make out what are statement. I am however sorrier for Gen. Sherdian's ideas of the constitution them than for myself, for while my dis- under which he lives, or of the funeappointment was only a temporary one, tions of Congress, or of the powers of these chaps stand a good show of eternal the Executive, to say nothing of the law which he proposes to introduce at an am of the opinion that they will never Army. He first of all suggests that Congress should pass a bill declaring a certain class of the people of Lousima,

Arkansas, and Mississippi, "banditn." How many he would include in this Yesterday in the joint convention the class does not appear, nor does he exvote resulted as follows: Ramsey 61; proin since what date in our history it Fletcher, Loring & Eyre Donnelly 51; Davis 24; H. H. Sibley 3; has been usual for officers in the Army The following named Senators have been | legeslation it should adont But a moto presume to detate to Congress as to the Hannabal Hamlin, re-elected; Massachu- ment alterwards a still better idea strikes setts, Representative Dawes; New York, him. and he says, "It is possible that it in the Chambers vs. Frazee case has been ind. Jas. E. McDonald, Missouri, Frank con need be taken except that which would devolve upon me." It this means!

would forthwith proceed to hang or shout as many persons is he chose to bring under his own descriptions of "banditti" We have ther, a plain proposal that the President shall "declare "an indefinite number of citizens "banditti, "and that,

Gen Sheridan should hen deal with t on without berefit of Judge or jury. This would certainly be resolving gov. erment into its primitive elements but The gist of the outrage is that the there is a shorter ent still wich Gen. legislature of an American State, the Sheridan might have recommended. It absolute, final jutge--like every other is for the President to declare the Conlegislature-of the qualifications of its stitution and all its amendments annullmembers, having a legal qu rum, is the ed, shot up Congress, put down all the very act of proceeding to the discharge newspapers, and then proclaim himself of its duties, is turned neck and heels literator, with Gen. Sheriden as his as a sample of the orders that will be into the street by an armed body sent on sale Minister and chief executioner. If issued instead of recommendations like from Washington for that express pur- Gen Sheridan had advised this course pose, without a shadow of excuse or e- at once, he would searcely have shown ven reason. We say without reason, a greater ignorance or disregard of law for the pretence of Kelioge that the than he has done in his most extraordi-

I think the terrorism now existing in of the legislature of that so fallen off says a Washington tele-Louis ana, Mississippi and Arkansas State any more than it does of the leg- gram, that there is no prospect of a re-

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of Ramsey who only needs fourteen more votes. It can not be denied that at least votes votes. It can not be denied that at least votes votes. It can not be denied that at least votes vot but i 's practical use has become absole e sufficient consequence to interrupt the plaintiff and Anna M. Grant and Samuel D. regular order of proceedings For it Grant are defendant's in favor of said plaintiff members of the Lousiana Legislature and against said defendant's for the sum of the Opposition caucus last night. The Federal soldiers at the will of the Pres- der and judgment duly certified by the Clerk house in the Village of Chaska, in said county diate the nomince to In the Legisla President from dictating the political and parcels of land which are in said judgment WACONIA, Of course legislation cannot progress un- ture today Donnelly received 53 votes, or character of every Legislature in the described, and which are situate, lying and betil this senatorial question is settled, ab- two more than were present in the cau- land. And if he may so control Legis- ing in the county of Carver and State of Minens That shows the extent of the Pi latures. there is nothing to preven his hesota, and described as to now to and leaves to the latures. There is nothing to preven his hesota, and described as to now to an include the latures. oneer's influence among the Democracy | dictating Legislation and virtually ex- in the Village of Watertown, Carver county creising the functions of law making | Min esoth according to the recorded plat thereof on fi e in the office for the Registry of Deeds | DRY Goods, of said county of Carver, or so much thereof as shall be neecssary to raise the amount due said plaintiff for principal and interest on his said adgment, and the costs of said sale, and which may be sold seperately without injury to the

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manded in the said comptaint.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday, Jan. 12.—The argument the Tilton-Beecher case was commenced yesterday, Judge Morris of counsel for Tilton onening the case The Congressional committee on elections have decided to report in favor of the expulsion of Delegate Cannon of Utah for Polygamy. ···· An immense meeting was held at Cooper Institute, N. Y., last night to protest against the recent military interference in Louisiana. Speeches were made by Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, Wm. C. Bryant and others, and a series of resolutions denonneing such use of the military adopted to be forwarded to Congress A Washington dispatch says that in consequence of the falling off or revenues there is no prospect of a reduction of the poblic debt for some months....Geo. Baker has been nominated as minister to Russia. . . . Chas. Abert, brother-in-law of Irwin, was before the bar of the House, and in answer to a question said he was ready to tell to whom he paid the \$106,500 placed in his care for distribution in aid of the Pacific Mail subsidy, if so ordered by the House. The House so ordered, and he was taken before the committee, when he furnished the following list of persons and the amount of money paid to each McFarland, \$25,000; W. B. Shaw, \$10,-000; A. W. Randall, \$5,500. A R. Corwin, \$1,500; J. M. Morris, \$1,500; J. Berrett, \$7,000; H. G. Faunt, \$9,000; Don Piatt, \$5,000. McFarland subsequently testified that the \$25,000 paid him was for John W. Forney, to whom he delivered

cord with the President in his Louisiana

poticy, and that if he persists in continu-

Wednesday, Jan. 13 .- The New

ing it, they will resign.

Hampshire Republican State convention Governor....Pinchback has been re. male operatives at Fall River, Mass., held Murray, Nason. of the Louisiana Legislature ... Ex-Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette of Ky., died at Louisville yesterday Donn Pintt olaim, that the \$5,000 received by him from lrwin was a personal loan. As proof of this fact he cites the fact that he opposed the subsidy from first to last Wendell Phillips writes endorsing Sheridan Nason College, Quebec, was burned Monday. Loss \$100,000....The steamer Mary from Odessa to Falmouth is reported just at sen, and 26 persons drowned The revolt at the Nebraska penitentiary was suppressed by the trops Tuesday withcut loss of life ... A fire in the orockery and glassware establishment of Jas. M. Shaw, New York, damaged the stock \$100,000 ... Sharan, the man who gave his daughter a bridal present of a million of dollars, has been elected to the U.S. Senate from Nevada to succeed Stewart the present millionaire incumbent Turee teams with four men crossing the Missouri river opposite Omaha, broke through the ice drowned Several astrons snow slides are reported from Utah, carrying away men, teams, and horses. In one Jas. Cox, John Trenberth, Jas. Gleason and Jas. Renfrey were Killed. At the Wisconsin Republican caucus last night, Hon. H. D. Barron of St. Croix was nominated for President of the Senate. Carpenter's riends claim lifty votes for U. S. Senstor on the first ballot, 42 only being necessary for a choice In the Democratic caucus at Indianapolis last night for candidate for for U. S. Senator, the vote stood: McDonald 44, Holman 35.... It is reported that the detachment of troops recently sent to oust the white miners in the Black Hills country have been forced to return without accomplishing their mission, the whole command being badly frozen....The resolution before the board of education of Toledo to exclude the Bible from the pubtio schools, has been indefinitely post-

Tuunsday, Jan. 14 -A fight took place in the jail at Memphis resulting in the escape of nine prisoners Both Houses of the Ohio Legislature have resolutions condemning the interference of federal troops in Louisiana Gov. Garland of Arkanses informs the President that he knows of no White League in that State, and that he caused subpoenas to be issued to those persons asserting the existence of such an organization to appear before the grand jury and testify, so that the authorities can take the necessary steps to break them up, if any there be, and punish those who belong to them. He also sends a special message to the Legislature calling attention to the matter and asking the passage of more stringent laws for the punishment of such offenses Both Houses of the Wisconsin Legislature organized yesterday by the election of the Republican caucus nominees. Hon. H. D. Barron is President of the Senate and Hon. Fred Horn, Speaker of the House ... Advices from Montana, show that the thermometer ranged throughout the territory yester lay from 35 to 45 degrees below zero.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15 .- The President has approved the bill for the resumption of specie payments ... The Illinois House has refused to concur in the resolution passed by the Senate condemning the action of the government in Louisiana, by a vote of 83 to 63.... The House committee have agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$50,000 for the civilization of Indians of the central superintendency ... The sub-committee recently in New Orleans have made their report. It is signed by all the members. It is not yet decided whether it shall be made public for sale in the Taylor's Falls copper or the full committee start for New mining company have been taken, Orleans The Kinsley iron works at Canton, Mass., were burned yesterday. Loss \$200,000 The fire at Galena, Wednesday, involved a loss of \$125,000; insurance \$\$4,000 The Beecher trial was resumed to-day by a continuation of the direct examination of Francis D. Moulton. There were present the customary crowd. ···· A jury at Stroudsburg, Pa, has rendered a verdict against an insurance com. pose of having Minnesota decently reppany which refused to pay a life policy nial celebration, the Governor to be because the insured committed suicide the custodian and dispenser of the apwith intent to defraud the company propriation.

Chaska Valley Herald? Dawson, Judd & Co., New York, jobbers imported dress goods have failed with liabilities of \$200,000, assets \$50,000 The New York Legislature has adopted resolutions condemning the recent military interference in Louisiana ... Terrible cold is reported from Montana. The mercury in thermometers congealed and proof whisky placed out doors froze solid in half an hour. A number of deaths from freezing are reported. ... Gov. Taylor's message was delivered to the Wisconsin Legislature yesterday. He strongly urges a very material modification of the Potter railroad law, and denounces military interference in Louisiana King Alfonso reached Madrid yesterday, and was received with great en-

SATURDAY, Jan. 15 The two negroes convicted of murdering Samuel Johns at Oyster Bay, Long Island, last summer, were hanged at North Hamstead, yesterday Two fires at Rutland, Vt., yesterday, destroyed property to the value of 200,000 dollars: insurance one hundred thousand dollars A majority of the ongress committee on Senthern affairs, Geo. F. Hoar, Wheeler, Frye and Marshall have decided to visit New Orleans The Democratic caucus of the New Legislature Las nomina-Frances Kernan to the United States Senate, and that of the Indiana Legislature, F. H. Holman The trustees of the Jay Cooke estate, bankrupt, have been enjoined from disposing o. stock in the Northern Pacific railroad Official information has been received of the return of the military expedition sent out in search of white miners in the Black Hills country. All the officers and men were badly frozen and one wagon lost. No trace of the miners was found ... A caucus of Republican Senators Friday, decided to sustain the President in his recog nition of the Kellogg government in Louithe money Reports from Washington are that three of the Cabinet are not in ac-

Monday, Jan. 18 .- At a mass meeting held at Cincinnati, Saturday elening, to denounce the action of the military authorities in Louisiana, a resolution was adopted asking Congress to abolish the yesterday nominated P. C. Cheney for rank of Lientenant General.... The feelected U. S. Senator by the Kellogg wing a mass meeting Saturday evening and resolved upon a general strike ... A small nitro-glycerine factory near New York exploded Saturday afternoon, killing four men King Kalakua and suite reached St. Louis, Saturday . . . Michael Murphy and three children of Niagara, Ont., were so badly frozen Friday night, that the father and two children died Saturday, and the remaining child was not expected to live.

.. The committee of the Massachusetts Legislature to examine into the condition of the reservoir dams, report twenty seven unsafe, and that the loss by the breaking away of these structures foots up \$1,250,000 in Hampshire county and \$48,000 in Ham-

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

Dover Centre contributed \$200 to

the grasshopper sufferers. Oars are scarce in Becker county, and are worth more per pound than

Rusa Ctry shipped 15,000 pounds of Venison during 1874; also 1,500 car

On the 1st day of January the rates of toll for the St. Cloud wagon bridge were reduced 50 per cent.

THE Grange and citizens of St.

Charles sent about \$200 to the grasshopper sufferers. THE ferry boat, Iowa City, is making regular trips across the Mississippi at

Reed's Landing. A TOTAL of 277,311,010 bushels of wheat were shipped from Dodge Centre

THE first number of the Farmers' Monthly, by H. H. Young of Bochester,

The amounts expended in Albert Lea in 1874, aggregates \$76,121, an amount

in excess of any previous year by near-THE Plainview and Minneiska telegraph company has declared a dividend

of 15 per cent., after being in operation THE dwelling house of S. Rainer, near Lewiston, Winona county, was destroy-

ed by fire Monday. Most of the contents were saved. HEREAFTER German is to be taught in the public schools of Faribault, Prof.

Hageman having been engaged as The improvements the past year at Northfield amounted to \$107,000. The population of the place is estimated at

Tue citizens of Wadena, the county seat of Wadena county, are liberally subscribing to the stock for a paper at

David Harris of St. Charles will try the experiment of raising a fence of Donnelly, Doughty, Coggswell.

Osage Orange, he having proceed a Towns and Counties--Freeman, Graves

quantity of seed from Illinois. THE Grange warehouse at Delavan in the two and a half months it has been doing business, while giving farmers more reasonable rates than those ruling in other warehouses, has made a profit of \$234.50.

THE landlord of the Cook House, Rochester, is a monied man. He had all the editors of the place to a New Year's dinner, and still manages to keep out of the bankruptcy court.

THE city of Rochester has been sued for \$2,141.66, by Mr. Warren W. Doty. \$2,126.81 is for services of engineer of the steam fire engine at \$62.50 per month, and the balance for wood advanced the city.

THE one thousand shares offered mostly by citizens of Taylor's Falls. The shaft is now down about forty-five feet, and from the commencement the indications of copper have been grow-

ing better and better. Morris Russell. of the phonixed Brainerd Tribune wants the Legislature to appropriate ten, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for the pur-

Minnesota Legislature. House, Jan. 12.—The speaker announce

the following committees:
Ways and Means—Clarke, Dunnington,
Benz, Bosworth, Sencerbox, Durant, Bur-Judiciary— J. J. Egan, West, Hopkins, Deakin, Baxter, L. L. Lamb, Rutledge.
Rallroad—Clement, Pettit, Greening, Taylor, Rathburn, Helling, Stowe, Hines, Delano, Murray, Burchard, Gillick, McDermid, Public Accounts and Expenditures-

Woodbury, Allen, Wheat, Treadwell, Morse, Cook, Chadbourne. Public Lands—Girman, Daniers, Tunnell, Berg, Jackson, Goodrich, Stone, Benson, Burleson, Martin, Dixon, Bassett, Brown, Federal Relations-Daniels, Stark, Pierce, Warner, Sinclair, Hughes, Merz. Education--Pettit, Gilman, James, Duel,

Drew, Mower, Byers.

Towns and Counties--Crosby, Fitzgerald, Ingerson, Anderson, Wheeler, Martin, Mc-Donnell. Military Affairs—Tunell, Berg, Stowe, Peterson, Fleming, Miller, Ackerman.
Incorporations—Baxter, W. S., Gaskill,
Taylor, Snure, Chadderdon, Delano, Mower. Indian Affairs—Berry, Thompson, War-ner, Ellerton, Pirz, Nason, McCarthy. Agriculture and Manufacture—Farrington, Camp, McNelly, Minges, McGree, Collins,

State Prison-Furber, Rathburn, Clarke, Pierce, Crooks, Brown, Mullen. Claims--West, Stowe, Helling, Kruger, Byers, Morse, Merrill. Insurance -- Fletcher, Daniels, Ottun, Clement, Heim, Chadderdon, Smullen. Immigration--lrgens, Peterson, Benz, Ben-

son, Minges, McCarthy, Merz.
Hospital tor Insane—Treadwell, Grover,
Whittemore, Eppel and Iloyt.
Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute—Hopkins, Wescott, Ingerson, Drury and Kee-State Reform School - Stone, Goodrich. Thompson, Hovt and Wheeler.
Soldiers' Orphans—Wheat, Greening, Anderson, Miller and Schnell.

Roads, Bridges and Navigable Streams-James, Hines, Listoe, Kruger and McDon-Banks--Jackson, Farrington, Woodbury Sinclair and Champlin.
Printing--Deakin, Ellertson, Fletcher, Lamb and Sencerbox. Elections--Grover, Crosby, Dunnington, Crooks and Rutledge Commerce-Gaskill, Allen, Snure, Chad-

bourne and Drury.
Public Buildings—Benz, Deuel, Baxter, W. S., Frazee.
Rules and Joint Rules—Wescott, Furber, Fitzgerald, Keegan, Mullen. State Library-Ottuu, West, Egan, Mc-Dermid, Wheeler. Mines and Minerals-Berg, Stark, McNelly. Mullen, Hughes. Engrossment-Listoe, Anderson, Berry Merrill, Cook. Enrollment-Bosworth, Wescott, Taylor, Tree Culture and Fuel-McNelly, Tunell,

Mr. Gilman introduced a memorial for a survey of the Red Lake route to Lake Superior, and Mr. Sencerbox a bill providing tor taking the census, which under the bill must be done by the assessors through the SENATE, Jan 12.-After debate the resolution for the Senate to appoint its own standing committees was deleated by a vote of 28 to 11. Mr. Cogswell introduced a joint preamble and resolution denouncing military nterference in the organization of the Louis-

ana Legislature, which went over under the ules. The House amendment to the memorial to Congress for the survey of a canal rivers was concurred Cox introduced a bill punish bribery and corruption in elections. It provides that any person convicted of using any money or other valuable consideration-or by the promise of office or any other similar means—as an inducement to secure the vote of an elector, shall be sent to the penitentiary for not over three years, and fined not over ten thousand dollars. It also prohibits the use of liquors, cigars, and all sorts of petty bribery on the part of can-didates to secure the good will and votes of electors at primary meetings, in conventions, caucuses or elsewhere. After discussion the rules were suspended, the bill read the second time, and made the special order for Wednesday, when adjourned.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 13 .- K. Nelson presented resolutions of the commissioners of Douglas county relative to evasion of personal property tax by division of ownership among members of the same family. Th Secretary was ordered to subscribe for six dailies or an equivalent of weeklies for each Senator. So much of the message as relates to the St. Vincent branch railway, was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Page, Capser, Benedict and K. Nel-son. Bills introduced: Amending statute of 1874 relating to equalization of taxes; re-leasing to the United States certain salt lands claimed by settlers; amending the general statutes relating to dams and mills. The Bost of the day was occupied with discussion of Mr. Cox's bill to prevent bribery and corruption in elections, which was finally referred, with numerous pending amendments, to the judiciary committee, with instructious to report by bill at as early a day as possible. The standing committees were Hospital for Insane--Child, K. Nelson,

Institute for Deaf and Dumb and Blind--McKusick. Buckham, A. Nelson, Capser, State Reform School--Clark, Pillsbury, Conkey, Mealey. Murray.

Soldiers' Orphans' Home --- Hubbard;
Graves, Freeman, Doughty, Wilkinson.

Finance-Pillsbury, White, McKusick,

Page, Mealey.

Judiciary--Buckham, Freeman, Arm
strong, K. Nelson, MacDonald. Berry.

Claims--White, Child, Hill, Mealey, Mun-Education -- Graves, Butler, Conkey, Ber ry, Westfall, Lineau.

Public Lands--Meighen, Drake, Frankenfield, Wilkinson, Westfall, Wells, Clark.

Internal Improvements--Drake, White Freeman, Coggswell, Capser.

Federal Relations--McKusick, A. Nelson

Benedict, McGovern, Murray.

Agriculture and Manufactures.-Finseth,
Clark, Meighen, Donnelly, Westfall.

Military Affairs.-Hubbard Freeman,
Graves, Cox, Doughty.

Corporations.-Graves, Langdou, Child,
MacDonald, Doran.

Bracks Mars Hinselb, Wilkinson, Hill Banks -- Page, Finseth, Wilkinson, Hil Railroads-Butler, Hubbard, Graves, Ben-edict, Buckham, Child. Drake, K. Nelson,

Blake, Mealey, Capser.

Indian Affairs--Folsom, Page, Blake, Cox, Public Buildings and Grounds--Frankfield Armstrong, Westfall, Macdonald.

State Prison-Langdon, White, Hubbard,
Blake, Berry, McGovern, Drake.

State Library-Rice, Drake, Buckham,
Macdonald, McGovern.

Printing- Benedict, Finseth, Armstrong Wilkinson, Murray.

Engrossment.-Folsom, Clark, Page, Westfall, Capser.

Immigration.-A. Nelson, Smith, Langdon Doran, Licnau. Enrollment .- Smith, McKusick, Meighen Berry, Doughty.

Retrenchment and Reform--Langdon
Drake, Coggswell, Donnelly, K. Nelson.

Elections--Blake, Butler, Macdonald

Clark, Capser. Tree Planting-Donnelly, Pillsbury, Rice Coggswell, Hill.
Roads and Bridges-Page, Blake, Rice. Drake, Cox, Doran. ON JOINT COMMITTEES. Taxes and Tax Laws-Senators Arm strong, Conkey, Mealey.

University—Senators Conkey, Pillshury
Coggswell, Berry, Finseth.

Printing—Senator Benedict

House.—Mr. Crosby presented a memorial from Rock county commissioners praying for relief for the destitute of that county. That part of the message relating to the St. Viocent branch was referred to the railroad committee with instructions to report by bill.
All bridge appropriation bills were directed to be held in committee until Feb. 8. Bills introduced—Amending charter Sauk Rapids water power company; memorializing Congress to raise the grade of the Swedish mission; remaining statute of '71 and emending sion; repealing statute of '7t and amending statute of '72 relating to justices of the peace. The contested election case of Rahilly vs. Jackson, from Wabashaw county, was de-

cided in favor of Jackson, the sitting member, with but 15 negative votes.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 14.—Bills were introduced to incorporate Osseo village; to provide for town insurance companies; appropriating \$800 for a bridge over the outlet of Big Kandiyohi Lake; and for an amendment of the constitution, allowing women to vote for and serve as school officers. Senator Coggswell's Louisiana resolutions were debated by Messrs. Coggswell, Graves and Wilkinson, and Mr. Folsom had the floor at

House.—L. L. Baxter should appear on Railroad committee in place of Mr. Eppel. Mr. Baxter introduced an important measure. It does away with the present manuer of electing county commissioners, and pro-vides for the election of one member of the board in the county at large, who shall be chairman of the board and hold office for two years. The other members shall be elected by commissioner districts, as now, at the spring election, and hold office for one year only. Mr. Whittemore introduced a bill so amending the school law as to prohibit the employment of any member of the familys of members of the board of education as teachers. Mr. Furber requiring the qualifications for electors at school meetings as is required for petitioners. Mr. Hopkins appropriating \$20,000 for additional buildings for Deal, Dumb and Blind Asylum. Mr. Sencerbox amending general statutes in relation to fees of notarys public, so as to allow only 50 cents for protesting notes, &c., and 25 cents for copy and notice. The Rahilly vs. Jackson contest case was finally determined in Mr. Jackson's favor, by 78 to 15.

SENATE, Jan. 15.—Under suspension of rules a bill was passed amending the act of 1874 authorizing Winona to issue \$15,000 of bonds for school purposes. A bill was in-troduced, renewing and amending the char-ter of the Fort Enelling bridge company and changing from within one mile of Fort Snelling to within one mile of the mouth of Minuehaha creek. Mr. Lienau introduced a concurrent resolution directing the State Board of Health to inquire into the adulteration of beer, liquor and wine, and report at next session what legislation is needed to prevent such adulteration House: Mr. Schnell introduced a bill

which was passed under suspension of the rules, changing the time of holding the term of court in McLeod county to the second Monday in May and November. The most of the day was consumed with the Chambers vs. Frazee contested case.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 16 .- Bills introduced to authorize railway companies to deter-mine the gauge of their roads; to amend the general statutes relating to the examination of offenders, the conveyance of real estate by executors and administrators, the public schools, and garnishments; providing for minority representation in corporation House bill relating to courts in McLeod county; and Senate bill perfecting keeper laws of 1874.

House.-Bills introduced. Repealing the railway law of 1874. Pussed. Memorial for survey for ship canal route from the Mississippi by Sandy Lake to Lake Superior.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE, Jan. 11.-A resolution was adopted instructing the Secretary of War to transmit to the Senate the report of Major C. K. Davis. ... 21 Lewis Merrill, U. S. A., relative to certain W.D. Washburn 15 disorders in Louisiana, and also all official letters, communications and reports of Gen. Emery, commanding at New Orleans, on the same subject. Senator Schurz of Misseuri, then called up his resolution of Friday last, instructing the he spoke at great length in his usual torcible and convincing manner. The basis of his argument was that the recent military interference in the organization the Louisiana Legislature precedent and authority of law, and traught with incalculable danger to the permanency of republican institutions.
Senator Morton replied briefly to Schurz declaring himself in layor of local self-government for all the people, and claiming that when all the facts in relation to the unfortness to the late of the l nate troubles in Louisiana were given to the public that the course of the administration and Gen. Sheridan would be sustained. Senate then adjourned.

House, Jan. 11.—Bills were introduced By Mr. White proposing an amendment to the constitution declaring that the government owes protection to all citizens in the enjoyment of civil rights; by Mr. Berry to abolish the office of Lieutenant General of the army, by Mr. McCreery for a peace convention in Philadelphia in 1876; by Mr. Vance for pen-sions to soldiers of the Mexican war who served in the confederate army; by Mr. Armstrong to open up the Black Hills country to settlement. Charles Abert was then brought before the bar of the House, time took three ballots, as follows: and on signifying his willingness to answer the questions for which he was in contempt, was sent to the ways and means committee. Mr. Cox introduced a resolution reciting that the recent military interference in Louisiana was unjustifiable, illegal, and a menace to the liberties, rights and dignities Blank. of every other State, tending to general dis-order and demoralization by the overthrow of civil liberty, and therefore, as a means to the restoration of tranquility, demanding the withdrawal of the troops from that State and the punishment of those guilty of the usurpation. Referred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Kasson introduced a bill supmittee. Mr. Kasson introduced a bill supmittee. plementary to the bill to resume specie payments. It provides, among other things, that notes redeemed shall not be reissued, but cancelled and destroyod. The consular appropriation bill was passed. It appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses of entertaining King Kalakua was introduced, but pending discussion adjourned. Mr. Ramsey, on being presented was greeted with applause, and

cussion adjourned. SEXATE, Jan. 12.—A joint resolution was passed authorizing Thos. W. Fitch, U. S. Navy, to accept a present sent his wife, Minnie Sherman Fitch, daughter of General Sherman, by the Khedive of Egypt. The House bill, explanatory of the moleties bill, was reported favorably from the finance committee and passed. The unfinished business, the resolution of Senator Schurz in relation to Louisiana matters, was resumed, Senator Howe having the floor and replying at length to the argument of Schurz. Fol-lowing his speech a short executive session

was held, and adjourned. House, Jan. 12.—The Senate amendment gives the right of way to the extent of 100 feet on each side of a central line of road, and the right to take from adjacent public lands the earth, stone, timber, etc., necessary for the construction of the read, and also the ground for stations, not to exceed the roads ma pass.

the President's special message in relation to Louisiana affairs, with accompanying doc-uments, was received and read, and ordered to be printed and laid on the table. The consideration of the resolution of Senator Schurz was then resumed, Senator Logan having the floor, but without finishing his

having the floor, tut without finishing his argument adjourned.

House, Jan. 13.—The Indian appropriation bill, which appropriates \$4,855,607, was taken up, when a runuing colloquy ensued between Beck, Garfield, Randall and others, as to the management of the Indian department, the Democrats charging extravagance, fraud and peculation, and the Republicans denying. Without making much progress with the bill, adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 14.—The bill to pay for cotton seized during the war was indefinitely postpoued. Discussion of Schurz's Louisiana resolution was resumed. Logan concluded his remarks, followed by Tipton, but before concluding, the latter gave way to receive a message from the President approving the specie resumption bill, which was referred to the fluance committee, when ad-

House, Jan. 14.—Almost immediately af-

ter assembling, the House went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill, which was discussed with considerable acrimony, Beck and others charging gross corruption in the management of Indian affairs, and others denying. Without making much progress the committee agree

making much progress the committee arcse, and the speaker laid before the House a com-munication to the sergeant-at-arms, containing a writ of habeas corpus, directing him to produce the body of Irwin before the Supreme Court of the District. The House, after discussion, relused to comply with the request, on the ground that by a decision of the District Court, every court, including the House of Representatives, was the sole judge

SENATE, Jan. 15.—The morning hour passed, Senator Tipton addressed the Senate in favor of Schurz's resolution in relation to Louisians, being followed in reply by Free-linghuysen, after which the Senate ad-

House, Jan. 15.—The bill for the relief of the crews of the United States ships Wyoming and Toking, was, after discussion, defeated. Mr. G. F. Hoar presented the report of the snb-committee to New Orleans, and stated that the whole committee had decided to go to that city and continue the investigatien. After discussion the House again re fused to comply with the writ of habeas corpus for the production of the body of Irwin before the supreme court of the district.

SENATE, Jan. 16.—The session was devoted to the discussion of Schurz's Louisiana resolution, the speakers being Saulsbury, Conkling, Clayton, Stevenson, Sherman, Thurman and others. During the delate the question of closing the debate was brought up, several of the speakers objecting to a longer waste of time on the question, while more important matters were being neglected. Without deciding this question or reacting a vote, adjourned.

House was not in session. House was not in session

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS.

fomination of Alex. Ramsey for Re-Election to the Senate-Part of the Caucus Absent Themselves and Another Part Refuse to Vote.

The Republican legislative caucus met at the Senate chamber in the Capitol Thursday evening Jan. 14th, at 8 o'cleck. Eighty-three members were the effect of the speech and evidence present, being the full Republican vote. on the jury. Its organization was effected by election of J. W. Furber, chairman; C. H. Bosworth and W. R. Kinyon, clerks; and Milo White, C. H. Clarke, C. W, Crosby and S. N. Treadwell, tellers. Rules were adopted which prescribed among other things that the selection and the preference system of voting for city among other things that the selection officers, to change the place of trial in courts of a candidate for Senator should be by of record; and to amend the act of 1874 au-thorizing New Ulm to issue bonds. Passid. should be taken before a motion to should be taken before a motion to adjourn should be entertained and that a vote to adjourn should be taken by yeas and nays.

The several ballots had were reported as follows:

Alex. Rainsey.

next evening, sixty seven members were found present, the following named being absent: Senators Armstong, was Hubbard, Langdon, A. Nelson, K. Nelson and Rice, and Representatively trayed her to abandon her. Surely so- of resignation, and he went down stairs tives Benson, Camp, Fitzgerald, Jackson, Ottun, Stowe, Tunell and Whittemore—in all sixteen. It was reported that these gentlemen had purposely absented themselves, and that stroyer. He is fondled, courted, passed instead of the copy itself! ed caucus declared they would not be bound by the action of the caucus if a nomination was forced at that time and nomination was forced at that time, and under the existing rules. The names ris, with uplifted hand and glistening of these last were not made public, but eye, turned toward Beecher, and thunit was shown by the reports of ballots | dered out, "Twenty years ago-twenty taken that that number, in addition to those mentioned as absent did not par-

ticipate in the nomination. The caucus remained in session for three hours or more, and during that Informal. Formal. Formal.

C. K. Davis. W. D. Washburn .

Mr. Ramsey having now received a Messrs. Gilman, Daniels, and Drake being appointed to inform Mr. Ramsey of his momination, and to invite him in

entered. Mr. Ramsey, on being pre-

sented, was greeted with applauso, and

this time, for all must be weary after Saviour on the Mount; by the law In other lines of trade, business is their long hours spent in settling this thundered from Mount Sinai; by every quiet with no material change in quota question and the weary hours of wait- consideration that is near and dear to tions, nominally; Corn 65 to ing they had gone through. But he us on earth-I call upon you to brand | 70c; oats 50 to 55c; ground would thank them from the bottom of the seducer as his crime deserves. Let feed \$28 to \$30 per ton; his heart for the honor of their nomilit be written on every door throughout shorts \$14 to \$18; bran \$12.50 nation. If it was ratified by the peo- the land, Death and destruction to the to \$13.50; flour \$3 to \$5; rye flour ple and the legislative body they represeducer;" and when you have rendered \$2.75 to \$3 per sack; buckwheat 4 to sented he would be still more grateful. that verdict, you will receive the 5c per pound; corn meal \$2 to \$2.35; If it was ratified he would, as in the prayers and blessings of every virtuous pork \$18 to \$21; hams 13 to 14c; lard past, devote himself, his whole life and mother, of every virtuous daughter in 14 to 15c; bacon 14 to 14 1-2c; eggs 21 to the naval appropriation was concurred in and the bill passed. On the call of committees for new business, the Democrats resort. history of which he was so long confollow you through life; will be with turkeys 9 to 10c; chickens 8 to 9c. nected, and for which he entertained a you in the last solemn scenes on earth, could reasonably ask from a candidate

they had given him. The caucus was then adjourned sine die. It was freely declared by persons professing to know that twenty mem-20 acres for each station for every ten miles of road. These rights are to be subject to the authority of the States through which day evening, would not be bound by the caucus but would vote for Gov. SENATE, Jan. 13.-Soon after assembling, Davis for Senator, Rumors of other defections from the caucus also prevailed, but could not be traced to reliable authority.

or expect from one in the high position

CROW WING county is busted, financfally, and the best and speediest way to get back to solid ground once more, is what is troubling her citizens. The hands with her in a patronizing manmost sensible proposition is to fund the present debt, levy a sufficient tax to FRANK MOULTON pay the annual interest and a small

Standard, the first number of volume Tilton, Mrs. Beecher whipped off her fifteen, is a valuable statistical document, displayed her white hair and ment, containing as it does a record of neat black lace cap. Beecher once or the legal business of the county for the twice passed his foretinger and thumb year 1874, the building statistics, the down his face in a nervous manner. railroad business, etc., etc. In the One of his sous leaned his left hand afcomputations of these important and fectionately on the defendant's shoulinteresting items, the Standard is in der.

Becher-Tilton---Incidents of the part, about the admissability of evi-Great Trial. New York Correspondence (Jan. 14) Chicago Times.]

The plaintiff's counsel have shown their hands in the contest between Til. ton and Beecher. Judge Morris concluded his three days' opening speech to-dny, the result being that the jury must believe defendant guilty, from all those letters and documents so long before the public, particularly Mrs. Tilton's written confession, and Beecher's contrition letter, as inconsistent with anything but guilt, and also from evidence to be given by Moulton and Carpenter, that Beecher plainly confessed guilt to them. Tilton will be offered as a witness, but it is intimated that the defense will contest his competency. It was not known, until stated by counsel, that Curpenter would testify to a

In addition to the Beecher family, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Tilton, and anothe lady friend, there were also in court, to-day, amongst the notables, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Rev. W. Buckley, one or two unknown clergymen and a host of Brooklyn politicians. There were vases of flowers before Beecher, as usual, and to-day his wife carried a large bouquet in her hand. THE CRIMINAL AT THE BAR.

Beecher was decidedly the most remarkable-looking man in the court, and would at once attract the notice of a stranger. Owing to his long body, he During the greater part of the day, sits high, and towers above the heads of his family with bold yet intellectual face, so full of latent humor, yet so emnently clerical.

He paid no attention whatever to Elizabeth to-day, for the matter in hand was too serious; whereas she looked at him long and steadily. Tilton never turned his glance at either, but watched with serious face

PRONOUNCED HIS OWN CONDEMNATION. Judge Morris, in the course of hi speech, created a sensation in this manner. Condemning Beecher out of his own mouth, he said he would not attempt to depict the perniciousness of Field replied that she would do the the crime of adultery, but would give best she could for her. Mr. Beecher them the words of an author much was turning away, but he stopped, and better able to do it than he. Counsel abruptly inquired of Elizabeth if she then read a lengthy printed slip, "slept well." She answered with a a short extract from which will give an shake of the head, "Fairly;" and idea of the remainder:

"The seducer, playing upon the most sacred passions, betrays innocence by The its tenderest faculties, its trust, its unsuspecting faith, its honor. The victim, often and often, is not an accomplice so much as a sufferer, betrayed by an exorcism which bewitched her noblest affections and became the suicide of her virtue The betrayer, from the her forth. She looks out shuddering, whole strength in this case. for there is shame and sharp-toothed hatred. The polished scoundrel be- how Mr. Beecher showed him the letter ciety will crush him. They will smite and repeated the substance of it to Tilthe wolf, and seek out the bleeding ton, who did not want to see Beecher. lamb. Oh, my soul, believe it not. Mr. Evarts got on his legs, and asked, What sigh is that? The drooping vic- "So you thought it better to bring him tim is worse used than the infernal de- down the substance in your memory,

When he had concluded, Judge Morrears ago, and that was the expression

Beecher flushed, laughed, and whispered with his friends. "Oh, how true," continued the counsel, "he drew the picture. In January, 1871, he writes of his victim: "She is guiltless, sinned against, bearing the transgressions of another." How truly he wrote, twenty years ago, "The victim, often and often, is not an accomplice so much as a sufferer." They say that, because he wrote in the letter of contrition, the King on a visit the army of the "She is guiltless," there was no adul- north. tery. In answer, we turn to this, his own picture of the seducer and victim. It appears the extract was from a

sermon of Beecher's. THE PEROBATION.

In concluding, counsel said, "As you love your home; as you love your famthe sacredness of your home; as you | county. Nearly all the wheat is No. 1, reverence virtue and respect the sanc- and a large part of it would take the sented, was greeted with applauso, and tity of the family altar, I call upon you briefly addressed the gathering as fol- in the name of all that has been violated cord the best grade of the Minnesota ows:

He would not detain them long, at his time for all most be to the same of product. The price to-day has ranged from 79 to 82c. ed to fillibustering to prevent taking up the civil rights bill, with success. This point carried, Mr. Townsend reported a bill giving railroads right of way through public lands, which was briefly discussed and passed. It could reasonably ask from a candidate DURING THE RECESS

which followed. Mrs. Beecher hurried over to shake hands with Mrs. Tilton, who smiled and entered into an animated conversation with her. Mr. Beecher followed, looking like a king among the crowd of gratified members of his congregation, as he addressed a pleasant word to each. He was so close to No. 2 890; February 89 %c; March 90 %e; Mrs. Tilton that he brushed close alongside, but never seemed to notice her. She appeared expecting recognition, and remained by him, looking into his face, and the crowd kept them together. At length, as if just then seeing her, he laughed in a surprised way, and shook

was examined after the recess. When part of the principal, practice economy and keep out of debt in the future. he began to relate the conversations with Beecher, in which the latter justi-THE last issue of the Albert Lee fled his sexual intercourse with Mrs.

advance of all other papers in the During the sharp encounter, in which the leading counsel on both sides took

dence touching

THE PROCTOR AFFAIR, Mr. Beecher rose in some excitement.

notes and books in hand, and crossed over to sit down beside one of his counsel, Mr. Shearman. The point was whether Moulton could testify that Beecher had given him an explanation about a passage in the letter of Tiltou te Bowen, respecting a lady, without stating the explanation or the name of the lady. Mr. Evarts, for the defense, objected to having anything about the matter without giving it all; whereas counsel for plaintiff made a point of excluding the name of the third person, and finally the judge ruled out all about the explanation. Counsel were very animated while the discussion lasted, and displayed great bitterness. The result was that plaintiff's counsel showed consideration for the third party, and defense wanted the evidence in full.

Mere Personal Mention-A New De-

Dr. Edward Beecher, of all the parties concerned, appeared perfectly indifferent to what was going on. He scarcely lifted his eyes from the Theological, fresh from the printing office. Mrs. Beecher is the most sensitive of the family, and shows by the varying expression of her face how keenly she feels it when strong testimony is given against her husband. Mrs. Tilton leaned her head on her right hand, looking into vacancy, as if her thoughts were elsewhere than in court. If she heard the spicy letters, she to all appearance didn't heed

Mrs. Beecher stepped over, as usual, to little Mrs. Tilton, shook hands with her and Mrs. Field, and inquired how she felt. Mr. Beecher, with slow and stately pace, as if he did not care who saw or heard him, came up next, and shook hands with the ladies, bowing courteously to each. "I hope," said he, gaily, to Mrs. Field, "you will see that this little woman's strength holds out." Both ladies laughed, and Mrs. Tilton waved her fan vigorously. Mrs. added, "It is really brave of you to be

The Plymouth pastor followed his wife out and Mrs. Tilton and her friend went to lunch with Mr. Ovington.

PROBABLE STRATEGY OF THE DEFENSE. During the reading of the remaining letters, after recess, as each was put in, Judge Porter squirted tobacco spit, and took care to have a statement made the most intense selfishness; without whether it was without signature or one noble motive; without one pretense. not: from which it is inferred that the A recess of ten minutes was then and fraud, blinding the eye, confusing "ragged edge," and other like epistles taken, subsequent to which, after an the conscience; misleading the judg- will be contested. There was a good Judiciary committee to inquire into and report what legislation is necessary to secure to the people of Louisiana the rights of self-government under the constitution, to which the spoke at great length in his usual legislation. The accursed sorgerer to hour's discussion, an adjournment under the description of the description of the description of the defense, and getting his back of the defense and getting his back of On re-assembling and calling the roll fiding victim. The accursed soroerer up about insignificant matters, which opens the door of the world to push shows that he means to put forth his

While Moulton was testifying about

"Why," asked Mr. Evarts, "did not this memorandum he wrote at your dic-

tation come out before ? "Because," resumed Moulton, "I hadn't it, until it turned up in this "holding up a dilapidated old pocket-

King Alfonzo's Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 16 .- King Alfonzo gave a dinner last evening to the members of his cabinet and the diplomatic corps. A decree is published reducing punishment in eases of violation of ordinary criminal laws. Gen. Primo Rivera will accompany

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. St. Paul Wholesale Market, Jan. 16. The wheat receipts to-day have been quite liberal. The principal receipts were from the Cottage Grove, Washingily and your children; as you regard ton county, section, and from Dakota

Dressed beef in light supply and

higher, selling at 5 to 6c. Dressed hogs firm at 7 1-4 to 7 1-2c-Milwaukee Produce Market, Jan. 16 9:30 A. M.-Receipts of wheat 24,000 bus.; shipments 5,000.

10:30 A. M.—Wheat quiet; No 192%0;
No. 288%c; February 89%c; March 90%c; No. 1 hard 94 %c.
12:30 p. m.—Barley, No. 2 \$1.30; No. 3 \$1.10. Live hogs, no market; dressed 7 %c; extra, no market. 1 P. M.-Wheat unsettled: No 1 92 % 6:

No. 1 hard 94 % c. Chicago Produce Market, Jan. 16. 10 A. M.—Receipts of hogs estimated for the day at 10,000. Market dull and heavy; a large number in the pens unsold; nomi range \$6@7.20; for common to choice assorted packing grades \$6.60@7.69.

11 A. M.--Car lots—wheat 96, corn 77, cats 8, rye 2, barley 9.
12 x.--Flour quiet; shipping extras \$43
4.50; Minnesotas \$4.50@5.00@5.50. Bran

quiet at \$17,50. 12:30 P. M.-Provisions steadier. Pork \$18.25 cash or January; \$18.30 for February; \$18.57 \ @18.60 for March, and \$18.75 for April. Lard in fair demand at 13.30@13.35 cash: 13 % c for February and 13.57 % @13.60 for March. Meats quiet and unchanged; green hams 9 & c; dry salted shoulders 6 % c; short ribe 9 % c loose; boxed held & 2 % c above loose. Freights unchanged:

1:15 p. x.—Wheat firmer and moderately active at 89 % c for February and 90% @ 90% o tor March. Pork firmer and active at \$18.35 tor February; \$18 65 for March and \$18.95 @19 for April. Lard stronger and active at 13.55 cash; 13.95 for February and 13.65 for

President's Message,

In Response to the enate inquiry On Louisiana Affairs.

To the Senate of the United States: I have the honor to make the following answer to a Senate resolution of the 8th inst. asking for anny information as to any interference by any military officer or part of the army of the United States with the organization of the existence of an armed organization in that State hostile to the government

To say that the lawless political affairs of that State since its organization has become well known is a part of its unhappy history, but it may be proper here to refer to the election of 1868, by which the Repubthrough fraud and violence, was reduced to a few thousand and to the bloody riots of 1868, * * any recent causes or to any late action

of the Federal authorities. Preparatory to the election of 1872 a shameful and undisguised conspiracy was formed to carry that election against the Republicans without regard to law and right, and to that end the most glaring frands and forgeries were committed in the returns, after many colored citizens had been denied registration and others deterred by fear from casting their ballots. When the time came for a final canvass of the votes, in view of the foregoing tacts, Wm. P. Kellogg, the Republican candidate for Governor, brought suit upon the equity side of the United States circuit court for Louisiana, and against Warmouth and others, who had obtained possession of the returns of election, representing that several thousand voters of the State had been deprived of the elective franchise on account of their color, and praying that steps might be taken to have their vote counted and for general relief. To enable the court to inquire as to the truth of these allegations, a temporary restraining order was issued against the defendants, which was at once wholly disregarded and treated with contempt by those to whom it was directed. The proceedings have been widely denounced as an unwarrantable interterence by the Federal judiciary with the election of State officers, but it is to be remembered that by the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States the political equality of colored citizens is secured, and under the second section of that amendment providing that Congress shall have power to enforce its provisions by appropriate legislation, an act was passed on the 31st of May, 1870, and amended in 1871, the object of which was to prevent the denial or abridgment of suffrage of cit zens on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and it has been held by all the federal judges before whom the question has arisen, including Justice Strong of the Supreme Court. that the protection afforded by these amendments and these acts, extend to State as well as other elections. That it is the duty of federal courts to enforce the provisions of the constitution of the United States and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, is too clear for controversy. Section 15 of said act, after numerous propositions therein, to prevent an invasion of the loth amendment, provides that the jurisdiction of the circuit court of the United States shall extend to all cases in law or equity arising under the prosaid act, and

act amendatory, therefore Congress seems to have contemplated equitable as well as legal proceeding to prevent the denial of suffrage to colored citizens, and it may be safely asserted that if Kellogg's bill in the above named case does not present a case for the equitable interposition of the Court, that no such ease can arise

That the courts of the United States have the right to interfere in various ways with State elections, so as to maintain political equality and rights therein, irrespective of race or color, is comparatively a new and to some seems to be a startling idea, but it results as clearly from the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution and the acts that have been passed to enforce that amendment, as the abrogation of State laws upholding slavery results from the 15th amendment to the constitution. While the jurisdiction of the court in the case of Kellogg vs Warmouth and others is clear to mind, it seems that some of the orders made by the Judge in that and the kindred case of Antoine, were illegal; but while they are so held and considered it is not to be forgotten that the mandate of his court had been contemptuously defled, and that they were made while wild seenes of anarchy were sweeping away all restraint of law and order.

Doubtless the Judge of this Court made grave mistakes, but the law allows the Chancellor great latitude, not only in punishing those who contemn his orders and injunctions, but perverting the consummation of wrong but it is a truth a number of such murwhich he has individually forbidden. which he has judicially forbidden. ders have been committed and no one has in a tumultuous and riotous manner, the board of canvassers, recognized by account, says he could see it grow rangement, will be \$200 or or before these matters it was only made known add to them the spirit of hatred, and those legally returned as elected, it, had been submitted undertook the subto me that the process of the United that violence is stronger than the law. Inight become the duty of a State exe-States Court was resisted, and as said Representations are made to me that cutive to interpose, if requested by a ernment that had been recognized by their size and weakness. It had a considerable and the approval of the acts specially provide for the use of the the presence of troops in Louisiana was majority of the members elected, to me in accordance with the previous rethe presence of troops in Louisiana was majority of the members elected, to suppress the disturbance and enaster, I considered it my duty to see such process was executed according such process was executed according to the independent of the use of the presence of troops in Louisiana was majority of the members elected, to suppress the disturbance and enaster that there was danger of public disturbance if they were taken away. Consequently early in last summer the consequence of troops in Louisiana was majority of the inemeters elected, to summer the summer than that there was no plumage turns. The recognized Governor was distinct the consequence of the consequence of

through various controversies and com- at the New Orleans barracks. It was ernor to call upon the constabulary or, that he would have been driven from ting good stock when he selected the public. The change must recommend plications a State administration was stated that a comparative state of quiet if necessary, the utilitary force of the the State. Before he had been driven eggs, and he was very proud of the itself to those who invest from purely organized with Wm. P. Kellogg as had supervened and political excitement | State. Governor, which, in the discharge of my duty under section 4, article 4 of my duty under section 4, article 4 of mg; but the November election was apthe constitution, I have recognized as the government of the State. It has party purposes, that the flames should by the Governor to use the police force of the State at this time, would have of the State at this time that the state at the same as by hand. COMNICK & ROTIC has been at the same as by hand. The same as the same at the same as by hand. The same at the sam been bitterly and persistently alleged that Kellogg was not elected. Whether he was or not is not altogether certain; h not any more certain than that his competitor, McEnery was chosen. The election was a gigantic fraud and there are no reliable returns of its result.

Modern by the officer of the State to assemble and the officer of the State. The White state Governor in 1872, issued an influence of the State to assemble and drive out the usurpers, as he designated the officer of the State. The White state Governor in 1872, issued an influence of the State of the State of the officer of the State to assemble and drive out the usurpers, as he designated the officer of the State. The White state Governor Kellogg in his on that occasion prevented bloodshed and the loss of life. Both parties approached the officer of the State. The White state Governor in 1872, issued an influence of the State of the state of the officer of the State of the officer of the State. The White state Governor in 1872, issued an influence of the State of the officer of the United States troops on that occasion prevented bloodshed and the loss of life. Both parties approached the officer of the State of the officer of the State of the officer of the State of the officer of the officer of the State of the officer of the officer of the State of the officer of the officer of the State of the officer of the officer of the State of the officer of the offic Kellogg obtained possession of the office Leaguers, armed and ready for the con- pear to have to this day surrendered to the to crow, and made quite a success of it. enhance the value of the property in the

and votes, against another whose title to in defiance of the wishes and intentions proceedings of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana or either branch the State of Louisiana or either branch thereof, and also inquiring in regard to acts of savage warfare.

> To put the matter beyond controversy. I quote from the charge of Judge Wood of the U. S. Circuit Court to the jury in the case of the United States vs. Cruikshank and others, in We, the undersigned, merchants of Court to the jury in the case of the United States vs. Cruikshank and others, in We, the undersigned, merchants of Court to States vs. Cruikshank and others, in Court to States vs. Cruikshank and others vs. Cruik facts not in controversy. I proceed

stating the origin of the difficulty ticket in the coming election. which grew out of an attempt of white | 1 have no information of the proceed- less and desperate schemes. near the Court House, six dead bodies and no orders, no suggestions were ever successfully denied. found under a warehouse, all shot in given to any military officer in that the heart, but one or two of which were | State upon that subject prior to the octhat in the breast. The only men in- currence. jured from the beginning to the end of I am well aware that any military the troubles of their class were Hard- interference by the officers or troops of the crowd of whites bore any lawful blacks. After the affair Emory ded to act as parish judge.

goes unwhipped of justice, and no way can be found in this boasted land of

Not unlike this was the massacre in August last. Several Northern young men of capital and enterprise had started the little and flourishing town of Conshatta. Some of them were Republicans and office-holders under Kellogg. They were therefore doomed to death. Six of them were siezed and carried away from their homes and the Republicans at all hazards, which presence of troops among them. murdered in cold blood. No one has very naturally greatly alarmed the colbeen punished and the Conservative ored voters. By section 8 of the act of to that end and boldly justified the duty of United States marshals and

have been committed in individual cases gress, to keep the peace and prevent which cannot here be detailed. For any violation of the so-called example T. C. Crafford. Judge of the enforcement acts, and other offenses parish, and the Deputy Attorney of the 12th Judicial District of the State, ou their way to Court, were shot from their horses by men in ambush, on the 8th of October, 1873, and the wife of the former in a communication to the troops to be stationed at various local. and murdered on account of their opin-Department of Justice, tells a piteous tale of the persecutions of her husband because he was a Union man; of efforts made to seize those who had committed

To say that the murder of a negro. and white Republican, is not considered Whatever may be said or thought of been punished therefor and manifestly and so prevent any organization by all courts to which the question when the weather was favorable. Its the first of March, and \$80 in a year Resulting from these proceedings with the exception of a small garrison it would then be the duty of the Gov- Governor, it is easily to be believed would reply that he knew he was get- liberal and deserving ever offered to the and in my opinion has more right to it than his competitor.

On the 30th of February, 1873, the On the some on the source of the source of the one of the source of the so committee on privileges and elections of the Senate made a report in which they say they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony the Senate made are armed or the same armed or the self on his legs, flap his wings, make a ganization that existed on the solution, to aid in suppressing domestic violence. On the next day I be senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony domestic violence. On the next day I be senate made are armed or the same armed or

the voters of the State. Assuming the house and temporarily subverted the House undertook to seize its organiza. as was sent under the first call and un-

13th of April in an effort to that end nsuing election, and in the event of ate, then depose Gov. Kellogg and so had been committed which they were handed the Shanghai one that staga butchery of citizens was committed their refusal so to do, or in case they revolutionize the State government. called upon to prevent. It should be gered him. The Shanghai gathered thereof and intent on overturning such government by force.

The first state hostile to the government of the government present contracts.

wot and Harris. The Court House and | the United States with the organizaits contents were entirely consumed. | tion of a State Legislature, or any of its There is no evidence that any one in proceedings, or with any department of the government is repugnant to our warrant for the arrest of any of the ideas of government. I can conceive no case not involving rebellion or inmanded the officers which they had set | surrection, where such interference, by ap should act, but the register conclud- authority of the general government, ought to be permitted or can be justifi-These are the facts in this case as I ed. But there are circumstances conunderstand them to be admitted. To nected with the late legislative imbroghold the people of Louisiana generally lio in Louisiana, which seem to exempt responsible for these atrocities would | the military from any intentional wrong | not be just, but it is a lamentable fact in that matter. Knowing that they It is exceedingly unpalatable to send that insuperable obstructious were had been placed in Louisiana to thrown in the way of punishing these prevent domestic violence, and aid to murderers, and the so-called Conserva- repress the revolution that was appartives of the State not only justified the ent, though it is believed, not really massacre, but denounced as Federal abandoned. The theory of Federal tyranny and despotism the attempts of usurpation and tyranny in law was rethe United States officers to bring them newed with doubled energy. Troops to justice. Fierce denunciations ring had been sent to the State under requithrough the country about office-holding sition of the Governor, as other disand election matters in Louisiana, while | turbances seemed imminent. They every one of the Colfax miscreants were allowed to remain there to render the executive such aid as night become necessary to enforce the laws of civilization and Christianity, to punish | the State, and to repress the continued | the perpetrators of this bloody and no- violence which seemed inevitable the moment Federal support should be

Prior to and with a view to the late election in Louisiana, white men associated themselves together in armed bodies, called White Leagues, and at the same time threats were made in the Democratic journals of the State that the election should be carried against their deputies, at polls where there are Many murders of a like character votes cast for representatives in Conagainst the laws of the United States Upon a requisition of the Marshal of Louisiana, and in view of said armed organization and other pretentious circumstances, I caused detachments of ities in the State to aid him in the per. | ions, as they are in several localities. formance of his official duties in the

the government for that purpose.

On the same day another large body House, to use such means as were in his the recognition to Congress and asked there. Before the giant got done fall-New Orleans, in March, 1874. He said the city of Shreveport, alive to the no trouble if those who now complain body, and I have maintained gagements, the Shanghai coming out in the case on trial: There are many great importance of securing a good and of illegal interference had allowed the the position marked out. If error has with an eye knocked out. honest government to the State, do House to be organized in a been committeed by the army in these After that the Deacon's blood chickto state some of them in the process of agree and pledge ourselves not to ad- lawful and regular manner. matters, it has always been on the side en, though favored by his master, ex-

definitely fixed. They were kept they acted. Whether in excluding has seen and heard there, he has tion as to the subject matter of the characterized the leaders of the resolution. were led out three by three and shot. were right or wrong is a White Leaguers in severe terms, and Most of the men were shot to death; a question, that depends on the evidence suggested summary modes of procedfew were wounded, not mortally, and they had before them, but it is very ure against them, which though they by supposing them to be dead, were afterwards, during the night, able to if they choose to exercise it, to decide put an end to the troubles and disorder the leader, Nelson, named on the in- sons whom they return as elected are ing at facts and possibly not thinkdictments. The dead bodies of the ne-groes killed in the affair were left un-

It is a deplorable fact that political crimes and murders have been committed in Louisiana which have gone long after the present generation has

I have no desire to have U. S. troops interfere in the domestic concerns of Louisiana or any other State. On the 9th of December last Gov. Kellogg telegraphed to me his apprehension that he White League intended to make another attack. Upon the same day I made the following answer, since which no communication has been sent him : "Your dispatch of this noon received. troops in anticipation of danger. Let the State authorities proceed

with their duties without apprehension of danger. they are then molested the question will be determined whether the United States is able to maintain order within its limits or not.'

I have deplored the necessity which seemed to make it my duty under the constitution and laws to necessitate such interference. I have always refused, except where it seemed to be my imperative duty, to act in such a manner under the constitution and laws of the United States. I have repeatedly and earnestly entreated the people of the South to live together in peace, and obey the laws, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see this recommendation followed, and tranquility everywhere prevail, and thereby remove all necessity for the

I regret, however, to say that this state of things does not improve, nor press of the State denounced all efforts February 28th, 1871, it is made the does its existence seem to be desired in cartain localities; and as to those it may be proper for me to say that the power Congress has conferred upon me will not permit either Ku-Klux Klans, White Leagues, or any other association using arms and violence, to execute their unlawful purposes, nor can they be permitted in that way to govern any part of the country; nor can I see, with indifference. Union men or Republicans persecuted

I have heretofore urged the case of enforcement of the State laws. The Louisiana upon the attention of Conofficers and troops of the United States | gress, and I cannot but think its innc-

bly is the judge of the election and dates who had been put in nomination both as regards size and want of feath- draw a prize, and the chances of oba crime in Louisiana would probably be qualifications of its own members, but for the offices of Governor and Lieut. ers. The Deacon himself, who is a taining one of the grand prizes is introops were withdrawn from the State, most extraordinary circumstances, and capital of the State of which he was and of the male gender. The Deacon knowledged that the scheme is the most extraordinary circumstances, and capital of the State of which he was and of the male gender. The Deacon knowledged that the scheme is the most extraordinary circumstances, and capital of the State of which he was and of the male gender. to the custom house a call was made, rooster. the Senate made a report in which they are satisfied by testimony that the manifestation of the electron-machinery by Warmoth and others. was equivalent to 20,000 votes, and they add that to recognize the mery government, would be recognize the many government, would be recognized agrovernment, would be recognized agrovernment based upon fraud in defiance of the wishes and intentions of the electron-machinery of the legislature without legal certificates at the proclamation was published in New defiance of the wishes and intentions of the electron-machinery by Warmoth and others.

The Secrit Montron ake their investments as soon as possible. The remove that existed on the persons who had usurped seats in the Legislature without legal certificates and in surface and proclamation commanding the insurgents to disperse within five days from the date thereof, but before the proclamation was published in New Orleans the organized and armed ferces and commanders, and can be called out at any hour that existed on the recognized on the cross one house and lot \$8,200; 5-acre lot \$2,000; two 2:1-2 acre lots \$1,000 or lots \$2,000; two 2:1-2 acre lots \$2,000; two 2:1-2 acr

all captured. About thirty-seven were proceedings of this board were not in sonably be imputed to him, but I herewith transmit copies of docutaken prisoners. The number is not accordance with the law under which honesty. Convinced by what he ments containing more specific informa-

(Signed) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 14, 1875.

DEACON H.'S CHICKENS

warm them into life. con's hands were by no means idle. He | the grapes, he prepared and placed right | built coops, "oosts and nests, and while under the bunch a spring-board, like he toiled with his hands his mind was busy also. Thought he, "How strange stood off to see the result. Ere long, ments of a first-class Business College fully that I have lived so long and never with his one eye cocked at the grapes, raised chickens before. The chickens the Shanghai came along and stepped which will come from these eggs will be on the board. With one tremendous a small fortune. They will eat the spring he went into the air, heels over products of my farm that would other- head, about eighty feet, (according to supply my family with food, and what a shapeless mass. Besides that, I shall be awakened in the a number of inestimable morals can be morning by the loud crow of the roos- drawn from it. ter, and cheered through the day by the happy songs of the hens." In due time (about three weeks) the

hen had got through with her sedentary employment, and walked out with five little chicks at her heels-or, speaking more correctly, at her rear toes. One egg remained unhatched in the nest, which the Deacon-supposing it to have been on the outer edge and not properly attended to-took in, and placed it in a warm place under the stove. It there remained, until one day, when a large company of friends were present in the room, it exploded with a loud noise and also a loud odor. that the egg was bad, which it undoubtedly was. "I fear," said the holder must get one of the parcels. Deacon, "that I have been imposed upon by a dishonest tradesman. Yet how often are we deceived by outside appearances. The fair apple blossom has in its bosom the seed of the corrupt worm. Beyond the smiling face is a heart full of bitterness and evil." Ere he had said this, those whom he intended to benefit by the words of wisdom suggested by the occasion, had flod.

members returned as elected to the ported the facts with the grounds of to mash him. But the dunghill wasn't

hearing of counsel on both sides, vance any supplies or money to any When those who inaugurate disorder, of the preservation of good order, the hibited considerable fear of his rival. and if I state as a planter, nor to any parties the coming conceded fact any matter that year who will give employment or rent ceedings, it will be time enough to conis disputed they can correct me. After lands to laborers who vote the Radical denn those who, by such means as on the soldiers, and if wrong has re- up his food hurriedly and by jerks, and they have, prevent the success of law- sulted, the blame must rest with the crow with great caution. Whenever turbulent elements surrounding them. he discovered himself accidentally in persons to drive the parish judge and sheriff, appointees of Kellogg, from sheriff, appointees of Kellogg, from lines of the process and desperate schemes.

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan was requested by me to go to Louisiana to observe and light out with great precipitation. office, and their attempted protection report which has been published, but it report the situation there, and if in his duties perfectly clear in dealing with Going his one good eye on the dunghill, by colored people, which led to some is a matter of public information that opinion necessary, to assume the com- the affairs of Louisiana, giving assur- he did not seem to think there was fighting in which quite a number of a great part of the time taken to can- mand, which he did on the 4th inst., ance at the same time that whatever angthing else in the world, and went negroes were killed and taken prison- vass the votes was consumed by the ar- after the legislative disturbances had may be done by that body in the prem- plunging around the Deacon's farm, ers, 15 or 16 of the blacks had lifted guments of lawyers, several of whom occurred at 9 o'clock, r. M., a number ises will be executed according to the tearing through the tomato vines, the boards and taken refuge under the floor of the court house. They were board. I have no evidence that the party motives nor prejudices can reaand never stopping in his blind career until he came up against the house, or fence, or other substantial structure. This thing went on until the Deacon's premises were well nigh laid waste. So at last, as a remedy, he was forced to send the dunghill to the butcher, to be

slaughtered. After that the Shanghai was contentmake their escape. Among them was it that way, and prima fucie, the per- in that State. Gen. Sheridan was look. The Touching Biography of a ed and happy. He ate up the surplus Shanghai as Related by Mr. Hal- products of the farm and made himself stead of the Cincinnati Commer- profitable. When he had got away buried till Tuesday, April 15th, when they were buried by a deputy marshal and an officer of the military mith and of the Legislature and of the Legislature military mith the organization of the Legislature the time of his dispatch, and of what the disconnect of the analymedicine than this: that he who and other things of that kind on the peace, thought of the utterly lawless to any medicine than this: that he who and other things of that kind on the plantation he commenced on the Deacon the time of his dispatch, and of what the disconnect of the analymedicine than this: that he who and other things of that kind on the plantation he commenced on the Deacon the time of his dispatch, and of what the disconnect of the analymedicine than this: that he who and other things of that kind on the plantation he commenced on the Deacon the time of his dispatch, and of what the disconnect of the analymedicine than this: that he who and other things of that kind on the plantation he commenced on the Deacon the time of his dispatch, and of what the disconnect of the analymedicine than the military with the disconnect of the analymedicine than the military with the disconnect of the analymedicine than the peace, thought of the utterly lawless the disconnect of the analymedicine than the peace, thought of the utterly lawless to any medicine than the peace, thought of the utterly lawless to an and other things of that kind on the uses it once lives to use it again, and will be disconnected the things of the utterly lawless the use it again, and will be disconnected the utterly lawless the use it again, and the peace that the disconnected the utterly lawless the use it again, and the peace that the disconnected the utterly lawless the use it again, and the peace that the disconnected the utterly lawless the use it again, and the peace that the disconne found of Louisiana on the 4th inst., I have no would prove a sure remedy. He never tivated plantation somewhere along the laid the disappearance of the grapes to They knowledge or information which has proposed to do an illegal act nor ex. Little Miami railroad. One day as the the bad boys, until one day, toward the showed pistol shot wounds, the great majority in the heart, most of the great majority in the heart majority in the great majority in the heart majority in the great majority in the great majority in t time in the back of the head. In ad- was from the newspapers of the morn- rizes for the punishment of the agraph which arrested his attention his farm, saw the Shanghai at work in dition to the dead found, some charred ing of the 5th of January. I did not know atrocities which have been committed and set him to pondering. It said that the vineyard. The grapes were then remains of dead bodies were discovered that any such thing was anticipated and the commission of which cannot be there was much profit in keeping some few and roosted high. The Shanghai chickens around to eat the surplus pro- looked up, took aim, and with a straight ducts of the farm. It was not long before the deacon's mind was made up.

standing jump—the Deacon swears—of
four and a half feet high, would yank

Notions, Hosiery, Trimmings, &c., Keep He closed the book which he had been reading, put on his hat and stepped down to the store. From a tub full he carefully selected six large fine hen's reading to the store and carefully selected six large fine hen's reactor would learn up, but at his best to the dearer, Trimmings, &c., keep down to the store. There was one very beautiful large purple bunch at the top of the vine, about seven and a fine leet high, would yalk down to the store. There was one very beautiful large purple bunch at the top of the vine, about seven and a fine leet high, would yalk down to the store. From a tub full he carefully selected six large fine hen's a quarter feet above the ground. The for Butteriek's Celebrated Patterns. unpunished and which have been justi-fied or apologized for, which must cast down to the store. From a tub full he at the top of the vine, about seven and reproach on the State and country carefully selected six large fine hen's a quarter feet above the ground. The eggs, for which he paid nine cents. rooster would leap up, but at his best These he carried home in order that he | couldn't go better than seven feet, and might hatch some chickens from them. missing his mark, his bill would snap But when he got there he discovered he like the jaws of a steel trap, and then could not do this without assistance. he would come down "tnump" on his Thereupon he borrowed from a kind big feet. The Deacon took an interest neighbor a hen to set upon the eggs and in the gymnastic feats of the bird. and felt a sympathy in their failure. So, to While the hen was at work the dea- aid the rooster, even at the sacrifice of

> wise go to waste. The flesh of the Deacon's measurement,) and on birds and the eggs which they lay will reaching the ground was shoveled up in is not needed for our table can be sold Of course this account is not of great to the butcher and to the storekeeper. value in itself, but the Deacon says that

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The managers of this excellent and deserving enterprise have most wisely decided to change the original design in the distribution of the real estate which is made for the benefit of the institution named in the advertisement will be found. The idea is to reduce | Smith, Cheritree & Farwells, St. Paul. the number of shares from 3,600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to The Deacon explained to the people \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of real estate to be disposed of, each share-

The wisdom of this change will be apparent when it is considered, as shown D. W. Ingersoll & Co. by the canvass thus far, that many. discovering the advantages of the pro | the very lowest prices, and send goods ject, desire to and do purchase a large | C. O. D. to any part of the State. The number of shares, while those who are trade built up by Messrs. Ingersoll & desirous of investing, and cannot afford to purchase a full share can easily form But we must now turn to the other clubs, and by paying a small amount characters of our story. The chickens | acquire a chance of becoming part ownwere carefully nursed and fed, and er in the grand \$20,000 prize, or at a crime which, to use her language, left two widows and nine children destitwo which died of whooping cough, gapes, from the sale of the real estate which which died of whooping cough, gapes, from the sale of the real estate which In September last an armed, organ- or other throat affections. One of the they are certain to draw. As the Each branch of a legislative assem- ized body of men in support of candi- three greatly outstripped its fellows, scheme now stands each share will

the voters of the State. Assuming the correctness of the statements in this report, and they seem to have been generally accepted by the country, the great crime in Louisiana about which so much has been done and said, is that one is holding the office of Governor labeled and temporarily subverted the government. Twenty or more people tion by fraud and violence; that in this attempt they trampled under foot the law; that they undertook to seize its organization by fraud and violence; that in this attempt they trampled under foot the law; that they undertook to make persons not returned as elected members so as to create a majority; that they one is holding the office of Governor one is holding the office of the disturbance. Now, he can determ the tract and under the hirst can and under the first can and under the first can and under the instructions.

I repeat that the task assumed by the troops is not a pleasant one to them; that the task assumed by in the tast of the disturbance. Now, he can derect the tast of the disturbance on the tast of the disturbance. Now, he can determin The following are specimens of the under falso pretenses introduced into go in the maintenance of law and or- disputants. But as the little fellow mented, and, in her humble way, bemeans used to intimidate Republican the hall by men to support their pre- der; and that it was impossible to give was gamy, and seemed anxious came acquainted with almost every man the office is undoubtedly a fraud and in defiance of the wishes and intentions of the voters of the State. Misinform.

of the ed and misjudged as to the nature and extent of this report, the supporters of the city of Shreveis the state. Mishing the state of the city of Shreveis the state. Mishing the state of the commanding officers is the commanding officers of the commanding officers is the state of the state of the commanding officers of the state of the commanding officers of the state of the reward of youthful indiscretion;" and stars-from Talma to Refinier; the late

> -A gentleman in Des moines owns a very intelligent little dog, which he has trained to bring him his morning paper from the front gate, where it is left by the carrier. The other day some one stole the paper directly after the carrier had left it, and Carlo was greatly mystified about the matter. Fearing his master's anger if he entered the breakfast room without his accustomed burden he scoured about in great distress. A happy idea struck him, however, as he espied a journal lying on the doorstep of the opposite neighbor, and galloping off in high glee, he soon came into the house with ears pricked up and tail briskly wagging, with the stolen prize in his mouth. It is quite needless to add that this penetration, though misdirected, was rewarded with a bone of extra size.

-John Flynn, tried for the murder of Thos. Close at Doutyville, Northumberland county, Pa., has been convicted of murder in the second degree.

From Chicago. - Judge H. J. Beckwith of Chicago writes as follows:

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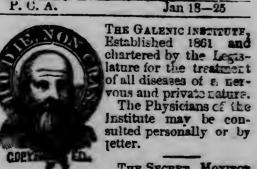
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ACCIDENT.

Henry Klanke of Young America met with quite a severy accident last Thursday mangle it in a shocking manner.

the limb was not amputated as reported, Patterson, in the town of Benton, Carand there is a good prospect of complete recovery. Dr. E. H. Lewis of Carver reduced the fracture and is attending him,

er has been severly cold every day the thermometer ranging from 20 to 36 degrees below zero each morning Last Tuesday being the coldest, 36 degrees

good steighing, and the farmers are im- good time may be expected,

apolis Resort would respectfully announce

thing on produce, and the only thing that pickets for the bali free of charge. seems strange to us, is, how they can pay so close to Minneapolis and St. Paul prices Dong Store, Chaska Minn. will be promptly at for produce vesterday was as follows: beans for yankees ca'nt live without baked pork and bean.

The Patterson Murder.

The St. Paul papers last week con tained a very sensational report of the brutal treatment and subsequent death of the Wife of William Patterson, the knock down was had at John Etzel's saloon pec. son of Robert Patterson of Benton in this county.

Robert Patters in has been one of the county commissioners of this county for several years and has held other impor- -That "big cold spell" is busted, 22 detant offices in the county, and his en. grees above zero yesterday. has opened a Branch office in Chaska, with tire family have enjoyed the highest respect of all their acquintances; and the report that his son William had brutally murdered his wife, fell like a

> thunder bolt in this community. And we are pleased to announce that the report was entirely nutrue, It seems that there was some trouble between young l'atterson and his wife's parents, but the malignant story of brutal treatment and death seems to have been coined from a depraved and devil

be acquainted with the circumstances

-Judge Sargent's court has been resting the past week, also Esquire Iltis',

-- ----Frank Hassenstab finishes his annual Emma Goetze, ellecting tour at Carver to-morrow, after Leggie Walters, which he will be found at the Court House, prepared to receipt for taxes on short no- Willie Griffin, ice and he is particularly anxious to re- Effic Auderson, ceipt for all personal property taxes before the first day of February for af not paid at Jossie Dewalter, Minn that time the laws require him to collect it Chas Gehl, by distraint of personal property, and we Edward Doolin, Leopold Fetzner.

> Probate Court .- There will be term of troppies ourt held at the fudges office in Chaska on Monday the first day of Feberuary 1875,

> -Special term of the District Court at the Court House in Chaska to day. Judge Charfield presiding.

-The terms of the Dietrie: Court for McLeod county having because ged to May and Naverster, the elfour thorn STOIT'S DHUG STOIM which was so for a M Monday will not some har been up there are unto within immediate assistance is rendered. be held, all cases and processes going | based Chasks bee toth 1c74 over to the alay term

CTECOSKUMAN EREZEKKENE MEDINERMAN The Patterson Scandal. To the Editor of Valley Herald.

This case is one that seemed to occu- law in regard to the time of election and py the attention of several malicions term of office of County Commissioners. individuals, who intended to degrade We have not seen the bill, but it pro and deetrey the character of a respec- vides for the election of a chairman of table young man and kind husband, the board, for the whole county at the and of one who feels the deepest inter- general election, who shall hold his ofest in the prosperity of his family, but fice two years, and that each county 16:85 A. M. heing driven from his wife and from shall be divided into four commissioner the home which he had heretofore districts, which will elect a commissioner sought as a place of comfort and pleas- at the town meetings in the spring, who ure, where he and Lis wife and child (a shall hold his office one year child of six weeks old) were living with We think this to be the solution of the his wife's parents where he went at the difficulties, in getting an efficient board urgent solicitations of his wife and her of county commissioners. The chairman GoixaWest .. parents, leaving a good home provided being selected from the whole county, for him by his father. Not having the will most likely be a superior man for amount of property supposed by his the position to those who generally fill wife's parents, they have taken this that important office under the present method to get rid of him and as it system, if not each voter in the county

endeavors, and after being driven from home by her parents, he telegraphed niy polities. to Dr. Northrop at Corver who is now 5:10 r. n attending the "terrialy mutilated and a-, is hoped that if the parties wish to pun- long as they desire. ish or bring young Patterson to justice, while passing through the woods with a they will do so, as he is now and has hay-rack, the corner of which caught a been from the time he was driven from tree, en angling his leg, so as to break and home with his friends in an adjourning neighborhood. William Patterson is We are pleased to state however, that now with his father, the Hon. Robert at any time, or arrested if the parties lage

Masquerade.-The Concordia Society have issued their manifesto, Bryngelson eld of swig S 24 T 115 R that a masquerade ball will be neld at 24 We finely have sufficient snow for their hall February 6th and a grand 31-100 acres in blk 8 Young America sta-

Benton Jan. 16th 1875.

proving the apportunity to slide their produce, pork, beef and wood into market.

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format ce by the society in their nuique costames, one play the Village Barber, is one of the best farces ever played in wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. Johnson to J. Peter-list of the best farces ever played in Wy. Deed. H. STREUKENS.

Our merchants are doing the square convey all those who have purchased

Mr. J. Giosner will be at the Con-All orders left at E. U. Halla & Co's for all kinds of produce. The cash price cordia Halt on the 5th and 6th Wy. Dehd. J. Hill's heirs to A. Hill ne for produce yesterday was as follows:

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> The society are making every effort Masks. - Franken & St ken have to make this the most enjoyable occafine selection of masks for sale cheap. sion of the season and we hope they

and his wife came out second best, neither of them making their appearance for several days. It was also reported that some arrests were to be made.

-Report of Carver graded schools for the month ending Jen. 8th 1875.

HIGHER DEPT. Enrolled

Av. Enrollment Av. Attendance No of persons tardy No. of visitors

No neither absent nor tardy LOWER DEPT. Enrolled

Av. Attendance

Roll of Honor. Geo. Houghtox, Waldo Holmes, Frank Warter, Geo. Gehl. Wm. Stracker, Fred Gehl, Willie Knoblauch, Bertha Herz, Elma Johnson, Rosa Herz, Amie Fenny, Lewis Griffin, Tommy Newman, is m. Reynolds, Henry Reynolds, John Bloedel, E Gehl Jacob Sulter,

CHASKA MARKET REPORT. [Corrected by F. W. Henning.]

A. J. GREER.

Col. BAXTEB has introduced a bill in Minneapolis Headquarters the Legislature amending the present

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scens to demoralize the characters of is responsible. It is a well established a family that stands high in this commu- fact that the nomination for county commissioner, by noth political parties, the The young Mrs. Patterson had been office being local, have been a medium suffering for the last few days with of barter and trade in county convenchild bed fever, and as soon as this tions, and have been used by politicians was ascertained by her husband, he im- and office seekers for their own interests, media ely went to Henderson for a phy. and the question of capability or fitne-s sician, and not feeling satisfied with his never enters the minds of those who

> Each commissioner except the chair man being elected at the town meetings, bused wife" and he says that she is do- no politics will be likely to enter into ing well and in a few days will be able the contest, and if a good man is electto attend to her domestic du'ies, and it ed his constituents can re-elect nim as fore the commr. of the second district hereby

We hope the bill will pass and that the several counties will have the opportunity of trying the new system,

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described or so much thereof as might be necessary to pay and satisfy the judgment and apolis Resort would respect the public, that he will to his friends and the public, that he will give a "free turkey lunch" at his place on Saturday evening next.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WASHINGTON HOUSE. E. Forster, W. Hachman, A. Heers, F. W. Tucholt, St. Paul; P. Moore, Omaha; A

venge comes to us from Sicily. A beautiful young girl named Florina, who was the belle of a traveling circus, in which she figured as the lion tamer, had been for some time receiving the attentions of an athlete belonging to the same troupe. By some means she ascertained that he was not faithful to her, but had another lady love. No signs, however, of her painful discovery were altowed to escape. She still smiled sweetly upon her painful discovery were allowed to escape. She still smiled sweetly upon him, but responded coldly to his ardent caresses in her own bosom she planned a terrible revenge. One evening recently when the performance had been unusually brilliant—after Florina had whipped the lions and forced them to lie at her feet—she called the recereant lover aside and said to him: "Do you still love me;" "Always," he answered "Do you know! I should die if you show! I should die if you shou stant pushing him violently into the be necessary to satisfy the amounts specified in said decree, and the costs and expenses of such tor. unfortunate man at once and tore him to pieces, while Florina urged them on with blows of her whip.

If the Federal government can interfere and organize a Legislature at the point of the bayonet in Louisiana, it can New York, in every State of the old next Spring of bay color with a white Union. The man who upholds the spot in the forehead. Louisiana outrage advocates his own reduction to vassalage. The firing on Fort Sumper in 1861 was not so dan-gerous an assault upon free institutions Minn. as the appearance of Grant's bayone's in the Now Orleans State House, to de-1.40 termine what members of the Legislatare were entitled to seats .- Disputch. Dyspep in is the most discouraging and dis-

THE Willmar Republican says it is re-

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TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Gentlemn I herewith subn.it to your hoard the report, in regard to the money appropriated in June session 1874, as to say in Commissioner Dist. No. 2 and the report will be as follows, to-wit : in the Town of Chaska, there was one ces contract given to Andrew Riederle and Jacob Van, Mulkens to build three bridge on a county road knowing as Chaska creek road for \$111 dollars, the contract are fulfilled and the work excepted by the co mr. of the district. Also one second contract to the same parties for one bridge at the same above named road to the amount of 39 doltars and the work has been done manipulate county conventions and cou- according to the contract and excepted by the hassen 50 dollars has been let to John Fellen to upon a portion of a County road known as Chaska & Excelsior road between John Felten and Martin Held, also 50 dollars to B. B. Harrison to erect a new bridge in a Coun y road knowing as Waconi and St Paul road, the work is done according to his centract and the work is accepted by the commr. of the district, thererequest your honorable board to authorize the

> money to pay the above named contractors. PETER BARTHEL,

county Auditor to draw a warrant on the county

We, the undersigned do hereby give no- and addressed to the undersigned, who tice, that we have this day formed a co- will also furnish any further information partnership, and have received a fine lot that may be desired. of Dry Goods and Notions and a choice assortment of Groceries, and would invite our friends to come and examine our goods

Dated Carver Dec. 19th 1874. CHRIST BRISTLE, A. L. BENGTSON.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DE-

CREE. Wy. Doed. T. Terney to F, Richter jr.

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we have the sold by the sherth of said county of Carver as directed in said decree. The undersigned will, on Friday the twenty ninth (29th) day of January, next 1875. At twelve of clock, noon, of said day, at the front door of the Court House at Chaska in said county of Carver, offer and expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular those several tracts and parcels of land

as follows :

First: A certain tract and parcel of land lying and being in the south east quarter o section eight (8.) Township One Hundred and Fifteen (115.) of Range 1 wenty Three [23] viz, : Commencing at a post at the south west corner of Block Sixty Eight [68] according to plat of the Village of Chaska, which post being at a distance of ten (10) chains and seventeed links may succeed,

Our merchants are paying 7 cents per the for pork.

We understand that a general row and knock down was had at John Etzel's saloon in Victoria on Sanday last, in which John and his wife came out second best, neither of them making their appearance for severe them was to the season of the first point of them to the season of the first point of them making their appearance for severe them was to the south east corner of Brock westerly from the south east corner of Brock will be the starting point: thence running south sixteen degrees forty fire minutes east, thence south sixteen degrees forty fire minutes east, the call sixty nine [69] in sad vitalities of the minutes east, thence south sixteen degrees forty fire minutes east, t venge comes to us from Sicily. A beau- three (23) west, thence west two chains and

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Carver County Minn. Dated Dec. 14th 1874. HARVEY OFFICER,

Piffs. Att'y. St. Paul Minn ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up on the 12th day of October mands against it. do it in Minnesota, in Massachusetts, in A. D. 1874 an estray mare colt three years Dated Carver Dec. 19th 1874.

> Dated Dec. 9th 1874. FREDERICK HIER. Residing in Young America Carver Co.

> > DYSPEPSIA.

Notice is hereby given to any creators to days a littercoy says there exists the public school building at West Salem La Crosse county was destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

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Wheat \$1. Corn 60 cts. Oats 55 cts We will sell the entire stock and store fixtures for less than east and give

good time on secured notes.

Dated Jan. 1st 1875.

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Sealed proposals for building a new wagon bridge over the Crow River on Territo. rial Street in the Village of Watertown Carver Co, Minn, will be received by the undersigned until January 21st A; D, 1875 at 10 o'clok a, m.

Treasure for the above mentioned amount of All bids must be accompained with a plan and specifications of bridge proposed to be erected by the builder and include County Commr, of 2d Dist, material. The length of the bridge will be The board of Supervisors reserve the

> be endorsed "Proposal" for huilding bridge Dated Watertown Minn, Jan. 5th 1875. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Wm, DRESSEL,

right to reject any and all hids, All bids must

Tax Judgment Sale.

Pursuant to a real estate tax judgment of the District Court in the county of Carver entered the 15th day of October A. D. 1874, in proceedding for enforcing payment of taxes upon real estate for the county of Carver in and prior to Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a the year 1873, 'remaining delinquent, and of decree of sale made and entered in a certain action statutes in each case made and provided. I

L. STRETKENS. County Auditor, County of Carver.

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Jan, 7 ly.

Dissalution of Partnership Notice is hereby given, that the co-part-nership, between J. M. Ginter and Christ

Dated Chaska N Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Christ Bristle will collect all demands of the said firm, and pay all de-M. J. GINTER,

CHRIST BRISTLE. ----

Notice. Whereas my wife Eijzabeth Staken has left derson my bed and board without cause or provication. I hereby torbid ad persons trusting her on my defendant: account as I shall pay no debts of her contraction are heroby summon ting after the date. Dated at Chasku January 14th 1874. JOSEP I STAKEN. | Shows entitled notion at two will here

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LUCIUS HOWE. EMMONS L. HOWE. SUNERUS STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER.

Dated Chaska Nov, 26th 1874.

Dist. Court, 8th Judicial Dist.

Julia Anderson against John W. An-The State of Minnesota, To the above named ed and required to answer the complaint in the

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neapolis figures. Dec. 3d ly.

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Gen. Burnside to the U. S. Scnate.

But Grant sustains the legislature or-

past twenty-four hours to see if Ram-

That Davis' friends, if they hang

ganized by Kellogg and the army.

The Dispatch says:

By a combination of the opposition in the Nebraska Legislature Thayer was the special order for to-morrow. defeated and O.S. Paddock elected to succeed Tipton

The Dispatch of Suturlay says; every stone within four blocks of the Metro-In Wisconsin Carpenters chances do not brighten and there is great hopes of Donnelly sent in a letter of withdrawal politan has been turned over within the defeating him, "It never rains but which was accepted and Hon, Wm. Lochren

> The St. Paul Press bristles all over with his resignation as a candidate but his rage and disgust, at the idea of Mr. Ramsey or one of his friends using any corrupt arguments to obtain votes.

> On motion of Mr, Ingerson in the House yesterday a committee of three was appointed to investigate Ramsey'satte mpted Lochren, a better choice could not have bribery (via Major Dyke.) Call it a loan.

member. The Box vs. Deury case is made Those wanting work done in my line will do well by giving me a call before going elsewhere. Senatorial Contest Latest.

> MILLINERY. Mrs. F. Salter. Is nonstantly in receipt of, and at all times suplied, with a full assortment of

At the democratic caucus last night,

of Minneapolis was nominated with bet

It is reported that Ramsey has tendered

three dissenting votes.

Fashionable Millinery Goods. friends advise him to hold on a few days. If the Davis men or any republicans are Drass TRIMMINGS, ORSETS, sincere in the desire to have an honest, Nats &c., &c., &e , upright and capable man for United States Senator they certainly will vote for Wm,

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 .- "Boss Tweed" now wears the common prison garb and sleeps in a felon's cell ... Judge McArthur, of the District of Columbia, has dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in Irwin's case, and that gentleman now seems doomed to emain in the common pail until he concludes to answer the question for which he is in contempt ... Whitelaw Reid, editer of the New York Tribune, while in Washington, Monday, was arrested on two complaints for libel at the instance of Gov. A. R. Shepard ... A beast named G. W. Allen, of Buchanan, Mich., who had outraged a little girl only nine years old, a lew days ago, was taken from the jail Sunday morning, by a body of masked men, and hung. It is thought the little girl annot recover ... A fearful snow storm, thermometer 40 degrees below he caucus of the Republicans York have nominated ex-Gov. Morgan as their candidate for U. S. The Democrats in Massachusetts in caucus have nominated Judge J. C. Abbott for the United States Senate Major General E. Head, with a squad of federal troops, entered the sheriff's office at Vicksburg, Monday, and forcibly disat Vicksburg, Monday, and forcibly dis-possessed the sheriff, J. A. Flanagan, in pos-York and Brooklyn, was bridged by the ice session of the office by virtue of the late | Saturday, and many people crossed from shore election....Wm. II. Aspinwall, one of to shore On a change of tide the ice became New York's millionaires died Monday night ... The House committee on appropriations have agreed to report in the civil appropriation bill \$475,000 for the signal service weather reports, and \$250,-Que for the improvement of the Capitol grounds.... The Pope of Rome is again seriously ill....The Prussian authorities have closed the Roman Catholic seminary amendment being a provision forthe organ-g ization of a Bureau of Commerce and statisat Fuldon expelled the head priest from German territory, and sequestered all ties, which was not agreed to—yeas 29, nays

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20 .- The Cook county national bank of Chicago has closed its doors. Depositors are assured that payment in full is only a question of time .. . A. A. Selover, a heavy stock speculator in New York, has failed with estimated liabilities of \$750,000 ... The Patrons of Husbandry of Louisiana and Mississippi have issued an address to the Order throughout the United States, denying the existence of lawlessness as stated to exist in those States by Gen. Sheridan, and asserting the truthfulness of the report of the Congressional sub-committee Judge J. A. Campbell has commenced suit of A. R. Shepard, while Reid was in the Disagainst Gens. Sheridan, Emory and De Trobriand, and H. J. Campbell, for \$100,-000 damages, for being forcibly ejected from the sitting of the Louisiana legislatore on the 4th inst The grand jury in the case of Father Guidemann, ex-priest of St. Boniface church, Philadelphia, have found a true bill against the accused, charging him with embezzlement....By a fire last night, in Brooklyn, in a building occupied by five families, six persons lost their lives, viz: a Mrs. Blood killed and two sons fatally injured in jumping from the window; Timothy McCormick and his son Patrick suffocated and daughter Ellen killed in jumping from the wiudow....Hon. Hannibal Hamlin has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Maine The ballotings in the legislatures of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Michigan and Nebraska did not result in a ma jority for either of the candidates.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21.-United States Senators were elected Wednesday as follo s: New York, Francis D, Kernan, tremocrat, to succeed Fenton; Pennsylvania, Wm. A. Wallace, Democrat, to sucreed Scott; Indiana, Joseph E. McDonald to succeed Pcatt; Delaware, Thos. F. Bayard, Democrat, to succeed himself; Mis souri, Gen. F. Ccckrell, to succeed Schurz. In Rhode Island, Michigan, Tennessee and Nebraska, ihere was no choice President Grant in a special message to Congress, renews the recommendation in his annual message for the speedy and complete armament of our sea coast fortifications....Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for the distribution of seed grain in the grasshopper devastated districts.....A snow slide at Alto City, Utah, Tuesday night, destroyed two houses and killed six persons-James Carey, wife and two childien, and John Vandereen and Mickey Kelley ... Two murderers, Samuel Beighley and Frederick Heidenblut, paid the death penalty for their crime yesterday. Beighley was executed at Greensburg, Ga., for the murder of Joseph Kerr, November, 1873, and Heidenblut at Philadelphia, for the murder of Godfrey, Kubulel in December, 1873.... The sentence to death of Lepine, for the murder ba rebellion, has been commuted by the Governor General of Canada to two years' imprisonment and a permanent forfeiture of political rights Jas Lloyd Green has been placed in .. omination by the Republicans of Connecticut as their candidate for Governor.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22 .- Judge Isaac P. Chrisfiancy was yesterday elected U. S. Senator from Michigan, defeating Zack Chandler By a snow slide in Big Cottonwood canon, Utah, Thursday, six men lost their lives. Their names were Thomas II. Broderick, Wm. Ritter, Chas. Dobble, James Breeze, Henry Atkins and R. Moore It is estimated that at least 50 persons have met their death in Utah from this cause during the past week Nineteen Republicans of the Wisconsin Legislature have signed a written pledge bolting Matt. Carpenter .. The Senate committee on Territories have decided in favor of forming a new Territory out of the nothern half of Dakota, to be called Pembina with the capitol at Bismarck Russia, Austria and Germany have agreed to recognize Alfonso as King f Spain.

SATERDAY, Jan. 23 .- Ex-Governor A. S. Paddock was yesterday elected U. S. Senator from Nebraska.... The Republican caucus of the Wisconsin Legislature last night nominated Matt. Carpenter for U. S. Senator. Twenty republicans, however, remained fout of the caucus and reinse to be bound by its action....The balloting or U. S. Senator in Tennessee and Rhode

Chaska Valley Herald Island yesterday did not result in a In the first State Andy Johnson lead. in the latter Gen. Burnside ... Mrs. John Emerson of Bradford, Vt., while

shot by some unknown person, and her head literally blown from her body. Mrs. Emerson was twenty years old, had been married but a few months, Mail business yesterday, with the names of all parties to whom money was paid. In the list the name of Wm. S. King appears for \$125,000 paid him under Stockwell's engagement. He had no knowledge of what use King made of the money. and was not known to have an enemy ...

MONDAY, Jan. 25.—B. G. Canfield, Congressman elect to the 44th Congress from the 1st Illinois district, was elected Saturday to fill the vacancy in the present Congress caused by the double of John B. Rice Great damage from floods in the Marysville district, California, is reported, with continued rain. Several persons and large numbers of stock have been drowned A broken rail threw an engine and car off the track near Grand Rapids, Michigan, Saturday, killing John W. Anderson, engineer, and injuring Walter Cummings, fireman. Christopher Malone and James Keegan of Chicago quarreled Saturday, finally culminating in Malone, stabbing Keegan in the neck, inflicting a fatal wound In the forty-ninth and last ballot for U. S. Senator in the Legislature of Tennessee, the vote stood Johnson 42, Bates 45, Stephens 1, Ewing 7, Henry 1. The dead-lock in West Virginia and Rhode Island continues The Conservative members of the Louisiana Legislature have addressed a resolution to the Congressional committee now in New Orleans, asking them to investigate all facts bearing upon the late election and report the names of the legally elected members, pledging themselves to abide by such decision
..... The Republican members of Congress

met in cancus Saturday to talk over Southern detached and moved rapidly out, carrying away several people, but all were rescued by tug boats Alfonzo was officially declared King of Spain, Saturday, by Captain General

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE, Jan. 19 .- The session was mainly devoted to the consideration of the legislative and executive appropriation bill, the pendin present Bureau of Statistics, as without the enlargement of its objects, as proposed by the amendment just rejected, it was a useless and expensive luxury, which was lost. Subsequently \$20,000 was appropriated for expenses of the Bureau of Statistics, and the bill laid aside. A memorial from the Legislature of Dakota, asking Congressional aid for the com pletion of the Northern Pacific railroad, was

received and referred. House, Jan. 19.—Messrs. Stowe, Sypher and Chittenden denied that they had been implicated in the Pacific Mail subsidy scandal. Telgrams were also received from D. W. Voornees of Indiana, and Boyd Winchester of Kentucky, denying all connection with that ess, and requesting to be subpomacd. A resolution was passed appointing a select committee to enquire whether the privileges of the House had been violated by the arrest and detention of Whitelaw Reid at the suit trict of Columbia under the subpoena of a mmittee of the llouse. resolution was adopted to bring Mr Charles A. Wetmore, a newspaper cor-respondent who relused to answer a certain question of the Pacific Mail subsidy threestigation, before the House for contempt.

SENATE, Jan. 20 .- Meinorial of the Conservative members of the Louisiana Legislature, giving their view of the trouble attending the organization of that body, received and or-dered printed. Mr. Clayton introduced a bill to protect each State against invasion. The bill defines what acts constitute invasion; makes it a felony, punishable by imprison-ment at hard labor not exceeding ten years and a fine not exceeding \$10,000, and provides how the courts and the army may be used to earry out its provisions. The legislative and executive appropriation, the fortification, and the diplomatic appropriation bills passed. The fortification bill appropriates \$850,000, and the diplomatic bill \$287,000 Mr. Morton introduced his proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of President and Vice President by direct vote of the peo-

House, Jan. 20.—The Speaker presented a communication from Richard B. Irwin, saying he was ready to answer questions for which he was in contempt. Bill appropriating \$300,-000 for seed for grasshopper districts, passed The Indian appropriation bill after being reduced from \$2,981,247 to \$2,381,247 was rejectleave to introduce a resolution calling on the President asking by what authority the courts and officers at Vicksburg, Miss., had been interfered with by the military, but objection was made and it went over. Chas. A. Wetmore, for refusing to answer certain questions in the Pacific Mail investigation, was declared in contempt of the House and ordered into the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

ton spoke at length in favor of his proposed amendment to the constitution for the election of President and Vice President by direct vote of the people.

House, Jan. 21.—The vote rejecting the Indian appropriation bill was reconsidered, and efforts made to amend, when it was again rejected, again reconsidered, and finally referred to the committee of the whole Wetmore, the recusant and Insulting witness, apologized and was discharged. Mu Smith, from the committee on elections, re ported in favor of excluding delegat: Can non of Utah from his seat on the ground of polygamy. The "Little" tariff bill was, fter discussion, passed, and now goes to the President for signature.

SENATE, Jan. 22.—The credentials of P. P. S. Pinchbeck, senator from Louisiana, were presented and with the papers reterred next. Dismssion upon the resolution of Schurz on Louisiana affairs, Sherman having the floor, and sustaining the action of the Government for its course in that State. Senator Wright introduced a bill providing that for two years from July 1, 1875, the salaries of all government officers and em ployees, in all branches of the service, and whenever employed, shall be reduced 10 per cent. if they exceed \$1,000 per annum. The President and United States Judges are exempted.

House, Jan. 22.—Bill introduced allowing Lieut. Colonel and Commander Fred. Pierson

to accept from the Queen of Great Britain the decoration of the military order of the Bath, for gallant services in the combined attack on the Japanese forts and piratical vessels. Consideration of bills on the private calendar was then resumed, a number of which were reported favorably and recommended to pass. Adjourned to Monday.

Execution of a Philadelphia Murderer-His Last Hours Spent in Prayer lowered. The House, after the joint convention, adjourned to Tuesday, the 26th, at 10 and Plous Converse.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-Frederick Heidenblut was hanged this morning for the murder of Godfrey Kuhule on the 31st of Deceeember, 1873. He passed the early part of the night in prayer and reading the scriptures, retiring at two o'clock. From that time

until 5 he slept. After breakfast he re-

mained in prayer for at least an hour and

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

STATE SENATE, Jan 18.—Bills introduced -Authorizing the State Auditor to abate penalthe State, up to Oct. 1, 1878, to persons who suffered from the grasshoppers. Asking Congress to so amend the grant of internal approvement lands as to allow the unds to be sold for the benefit of the school fund. Amending the statutes relative to usury by providing penalties instead of for-feitures. Shifting the burden of proof of negli-

> Rouse.—The following bills were introduced; Mr. Crosby: Abating penalty and post-poning collection of personal taxes in Martin, Jackson, Nobles, Rock, Murray, Cottonwood, Watenwan and Lyon counties until Nov. 1st, 1875; Mr. Benz: Repealing inebriate asylum law and providing for refunding money; Mr. Keegan . Relating to appeals in civil actions Mr. Irgens: Releiving certain districts in Mow er county by allowing them to make report and share in March apportionments; Mr. Gas kill : So amending exemption laws as to allow retail dealers an exemption of \$400; Mr. Benson: Memorial remonstrating against extension of time for the completion of the Hasting and Dakato Railroad; Mr. Berg : Memorial fo survey with view to connecting the waters of the Minnesota and Red Rivers; Senator Berry's Winona school district bond bill was passed.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 19.-The election of United States Senator was made the special order for 12 o'clock. Bills introduced—To incorporate the village of Lewiston, Utica township, Winona county. To provide for service of process against foreign corporations. Passed—Amending the charter of Lake City Amending the act of 1864 authorizing the borough of New Ulm to issue bonds. House .-- Mr. Benz, from special committee on frontier relief, reported a bill appropriating \$20,000 for the immediate relief of the grashopper sufferers. Mr. Fletcher introduced a bill providing for the inspection of steam boilers. By Mr. Listoe, appropriating \$2,000 for a bridge at Breckenridge. By Mr. Byers, amending the act incorporating Farmington. By Mr. Hines, authorizing the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad to construct a branch road from Buttalo. By Mr. Keegan, incorporating Rosemount. By Mr. Clarke, authorizing the drainage of Mud Lake. The House bill amending the Sank Rapids Water Power Company's charter was passed. At 12 m. the House voted for U.S. Senator, result-ing as noted else-

STATE SENATE, Jan. 20 .- Bills introduced: Directing the appointment of a joint committee to visit Madison for consultation on railway legislation, with view to cheapening through freights over the Wisconsin roads. Memorials for improvement of Minnesota and Trivers. Appropriating mone bridge across Red river in Otter Tail county, \$10,000 for a bridge over the Miss-pi at Sauk Rapids. Extendingtime payment of taxes in nine southwest counties. Passed: Amending charter of Monticello Academy. Amending statutes relating to dams and mills, and relating to endorsements on promissory notes.

Hovse.—The Buck vs. Mullen contested case was determined in favor of the sitting member. The following bills were introduced: Mr. Wescott, legalizing an election held in Dodge Centre; Mr. Listoe, memorial for improvement of the Red River; Mr Berg, memorial for post route from Granite Falls to Canby; Mr. Gaskill, providing damages arising from the sale of intoxicating liquor; Mr. Morse, amending laws in relation to auditing accounts against estates of deceased persons; Mr. Daniels, amending act incorporating Rochester, which was passed under suspension of rules; bill incorporating village of Windom was passed.

JOINT CONVENTION.—Convened at 12 M. and proceeded to vote on Senator, resulting and proceeded to vote on Schator, resulting as follows: Ramsey 6t, Donnelly 5t, Davis 24, Sibley 3, scattering 7; not voting, 1. Mr. Hoyt was absent, and Mr. Eppel, who voted for Donnelly Tuesday, voted for Mr. Sibley, reducing Mr. Donnelly's vote two, Mr. Murz, who voted for Mr. Gilman Tuesday, who was the Presserved. day, voted for Ramsey.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 21 .- Petitions &c .--For relief from onerous taxation upon farms within the incorporated limits of Spring Valley village. For a bounty on wolves. For an extension of time for paying taxes in Redwood consty. For creation of the county of Sanborn from Redwood and adjacent counties, with county seat at Walnut Grove. Resolution offered-By Mr. Graves, instructing committee on finance to enquire whether it is possible to remove from the State of Minnesota the stigma of repudiation by any plan, for the settlement and cancellation of outstanding bonds of this State, at present disallowed, and to report by bill or otherwise. Notice of de-bate given. Bills introduced: Amending incorporation of Spring Valley by reducing its bounsuperintendents and to have the State Superintendent elected. Providing for support of paupers from the State Prison. Permitting the netting of fish in lakes of Kandiyohi county. Requiring fish runways to be constructed over Amending the incorporation of Reeds. Bills Passed: Amending the statutes relating to garnishments; to removal or location of school houses; and to amendment of articles of incorporation. Providing for electing a Senate

House, Jan. 21 .- Bills Introduced: By Mr. Woodbury, Amending general statutes in relation to manufacturing associations; By Mr. James, Amending charter of Mankato, which Senate, Jan. 21.—Mr. Hamlin, from the committee on civil service and retrenchment, reported adversely on the bill to reduce the salary of the President. Mr. Mor ton spoke at length in favor of his pro-Appropriating \$1,000 for bridge across Fort Creek, Renville county; By Mr. McDonnell, Amending school laws—makes official term one year instead or three. Passed: Legalizing election in Dodge Center; Memorial to Congress in relation to mission to Sweden.

STATE SENATE, Jan. 22 .- Bills Introduced: o prevent railway companies from using right of way before paying for it. Extending time for payment of railroad taxes on gross carnings. Appropriating \$400 for a bridge over the Chippewa river in Grant county. Repealing the law prohibiting spearing fish in lakes of certain northwestern counties. A general law for the incorporation of villages. Requiring the records of Surveyor General of logs and lumber to be produced in court outside of counties when kept in cases where the State is a party. The committee on The resolution providing for the election of President and Vice President by direct vote taxes and making them payable semi-annual-was discussed and laid aside to Wednesday ly. Passed. Memorial to Congress for survey of the upper Red River of the North. Mr. Graves resolution for an inquiry looking to the settlement of the bonds outstanding of the socalled five million loan, was discussed until the adjournment, which was to Tuesday,

the 26th, at 10 A. M. House. - Bills Introduced: Amending the village incorporation of New Trier. To aid Rock and Nobles counties to build a road and bridges from Worthington to Luverne. Abating certain State taxes in Mille Lacs county. Rem-bursing Watenwan county for expenses of capture and trial of Andrew Johnson, a murderer. Appropriating \$2,000 to aid Lae qui Parle, Chippewa and Nobles counties to bridge the Minnesota. To enable towns to issue bonds in aid of the Minneapolis and St. Louis rail road. Incorporating Eyota village. Fixing time for holding court in Becker, Carlton and St. Louis counties. Bills passed: Appropriating \$20,000 for relief of grasshopper suffercis. Incorporating Resemount village. Authorizing Mud Lake, Hennepir. county, to be

SATURDAY, Jan. 23.-Neither House

Breach of Trust by a Prominent Law-

ver of New York -A Defaulter for

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

A LODGE of Good Templars has been established at Litchfield. THE Patrons in Jackson county have

just organized a county council. The Yellowstone expedition, of 1871, is being written up by the Little Falls

THE post office at Otter Tail has been

re-established, and J. Nash appointed

"BUCKWHEAT Flownr for Sale Here," reads a sign ornamenting a Mankato busi-

REV. MR. Door has been holding series of meetings at Red Jacket, resultng in twelve conversions.

REPRESENTATIVE Frazee has opened a road from Frazee City to Pelecan Rapids at his personal expense. THE cheese box manufactory of J. B

Bassett, at Genoa, Olmsted county, man ufactured 6,000 cheese boxes last year. An incorporation of citizens of Chisago county is being formed for the construction of a driving park at Long Branch. THE Eagle Lake Golden Prize is the

name of a new paper in Blue Earth county. The Prize must be seen to be ap-THE Mankato Review says that experi-

ments made with a view to hatching grasshopper eggs in that locality uniformly succeed. MERRY and Williams, the Faribault county horse thieves, recently captured

Williams is a lad of 18. Eighty-six pupils are attending the normal department of the Mankato normal school the present term. Of these twenty-five are new students.

at Moorhead, are now in the penitentiary.

ANTON MILLER of Stearns county had his feet so badly frozen in the storm of the 8th that it is feared both will have to be amputated. THE store of the St. Croix Lumber

Company in South Stillwater, with the contents, was burned Thursday evening. Loss \$19,000; insurance \$6,000. THE Madelia Herald attributes the to build a large falling off in the number of mar riages in Watonwan county the past year

to the pestiferous grasshoppers, and the

maids refuse to be comforted Tue granary of Mr. Joseph Hanahan, near Evota, Olmsted county, was burned the 14th inst., with 2,000 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats, and consider. stituency whose wishes he intended to able farm machinery. Incendiary.

Tur house of Mr. John Hilbert, in th town of Rollingstone, Winona county was burned Saturday. Most of the household goods and furniture were saved. Insured for \$2,000.

THE orphan's fair at Shakopee last week, netted \$1,182.79. THE Shakopee Argus commenced its

fourteenth volume with its issue of Thurs- his vote recorded for Thomas S. Buck day last. The amount of wheat marketed at Kas-

son for the year 1874, aggregated 114,500 The common council and citizens of Austin are considering the question lighting the city by gas.

MISS MARTHA MCNAMARA, of Rice coun ty, while visiting friends in Dakota county, was taken violently insane, and has been sent to the insane asylum at Saint

They are down with the shaft of the Taylor's Falls copper mine. So confident are the practical miners engaged in this work that they accept stock in preference to cash in payment of wages. THE cooper shop of Messrs. Doud, Son

& Co., Winona, was burned Friday morning. Loss \$1,000; insurance \$300. The workmen lost tools to the value of \$200. The shop will be rebuilt immediately. L. Though Wells had a good fire .department on the occasion of the recent fire, it was not effective for the reason

most of its members removed to Hokah with the machine shops. ARTICLES of incorporation have bee filed for the formation of the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad Company. The capital stock of the company is \$3,000,-000, divided into 30,000 shares of \$100

WHILE a little five year old daughter of Alexander Gallagher of Dundas was putting some wood in the stove Tuesday of last week, her clothing took fire, burning her so badly as to cause her death in a

John MBGowan of Stillwater, employed in scaling logs for Hersey, Bean & Brown, in going from one camp to another, Friday the 8th, lost his way and was over. Dakota county. come by the cold and perished. McGowan was 35 years of age, a widower and much Ramsey, and Mr. Jackson Hon. C. K. McKusiek,

THE county officers of Blue Earth county received fees for 1874, as follows: John Diamond, sheriff, \$1,762.70; J. E. Porter, judge of probate, \$539.69; H. J. Owens, register of deeds, \$1,508. The to the committee on privileges and elections. taxes was instructed to enquire into the expediinerintendent of schools \$1.100 and overseer of the poor \$530.

The long continued cold snap is bearing the usual result of frequent fires. Another sufferer from this cause is Ed. | told the story of the boy and the mule. ward Ash, living near Fairport, Dodge The old man thought if the boy didn't county, whose residence was burned Mon- look so well after the kick he would cerday the 11th. Loss \$1,000 with no in- tainly know more. He voted for Sibley. surance.

MR. RICHARD JACKSON, for many years clerk at the Huff House, Winona, in which position he formed the acquain- of my friends with whom I am accustomed | Ackerman, tance of many of the leading citizens of to act, it may not be considered impertment Baxter, L. L., the State, died on the morning of the in brief my action. I am of the Republican 17th inst., at that place, of consumption.

The improvements in Winona the past year are thus summarized by the Republican: Business blocks, \$60,700; eleva-

MRS. DANIEL HURD, of Manchester, Freeborn county, lately had twenty-four teeth extracted at one sitting, nearly eveother similar substance.

THE Faribault Democrat has an inter

MINNESOTA SENATORIAL ELECTION

Result of the First Day's Balloting St. Paul, Jan. 19.

In the Senate.

Upon the Senate being called to order t 12 o'clock Mr. Freeman moved a call of the Senate. Seconded. All present. Mr. Folsom nominated Alexander Ramsey for United States Senator. Mr. Lienan nominated Ignatius Donnelly. Armstrong nominated Cushman K. Da-

Mr. Armstrong proceeded to give the reasons why certain Republicans would support Gov. Davis to-day. He came here for these complaints is evinced to me by the representing a consiituency, nine-tenths of whom were in favor of Gov. Pavis, and number of office-holders and their friends who opposed to a caucus. But, being persuaded to go into the caucus, he had to say it was fairly conducted according to the rules it adopted. But by the action of the caucus he was likely to be ticd, hand the caucus he was likely to be ticd, the matter. He found others in the same situation. And hence he concluded to go into open convention and there make his record. That was mainly the reason why he was here neminating Cushman K. Davis for Senator before this Leg-

On the subject of the caucus, he proceeded to read from ex-President Woolsey, of Yale College, and others, arguing that a secret caucus violates the spirit of the law upon the subject of electing a United States Senator; that the member of the Legislature who votes at the dietation of a secret cancus does not act in accordance with the spirit of his oath; since both imply an open responsibility to his constituents.

When Mr. Coggswell's name was called, he said:

"The people of Steele county are now called upon to express their choice for United States Senator. In this chamber, those people can speak only through me. I am their mouthand only their month-piece, Upon this question they are divided.
About one-third of them would say,
a good old-fashioned Democrat, if you can find him, and this would accord with my individnal opinion. About two-thirds of them would say Cushman K. Davis. Desiring, as I do, to represent the majority of the people of my county, and to speak their choice, that the further delayed action as that a nomination in theory of our government may be carried out theory of our government may be carried out accord with the assent of a majority of this will record their vote by me for Cushman

Mr. Hubbard, remarked that without explanation or apology he wanted his vote recorded for Cushman K. Davis.

Mr. McGovern had no appologies to make for his vote. He represented a concarry out. They had been directly expressed to him, and his own agreed with their's. He voted for Gov. Davis. Mr. Rice said three-fourths of his con-

stituents were in favor of Gov. Davis be-

The roll call being ended, the result was announced as follows:

Those who voted for Alexander Ramsey were Senators Benedict, Blake, Buckham, Butler, Child, Clarke, Conkey, Drake, Finseth, Folsom, Frankenfield, Graves, McKusick, Meighen, K. Nelson, Page, Pillsbury and White-18.

Those who voted for Ignatius Donnelly were Senators Berry, Capser, Cox, Doran, Doughty, Hill, Lienau, MacDonald, Mealey, Murray. Westfall and Wilkinson-12.

Those who voted for Cushman K. Da vis were Senators Armstrong, Coggswell, Freeman, Hubbard, McGovern, A. Nelson, Rice and Smith-8.

WASHBURN. Senator Langdon voted for William D Vashburn--1.

Senator Wells voted for Thomas S Buckham--1. Senator Donnelly was excused from voting--1.

Inshman K. Davis William D. Washburn. Thomas S. Buckham

Total number of Senators...... 41

In the House. The House convened at 12 M., and a call of the House being ordered, all were found to be present. A motion by Mr. Bosworth to proceed Butler, Child,

to the election of United States Senator Mr. Keegan in his rich Irish brogue nommated the Hon. Ignatius Donnelly of | Finseth

Mr. Daniels nominated Hon. Alexander

The vote was taken with almost breathless silence, which was only broken by Page, Pillsbury, Messrs. Delano and Hopkins in explain. White,

In explaining his vote Mr. Delano said he was elected as a railroad man, and he the sole of his foot. His platform was pread and butter for the working classes, and to illustrate his position in not voting for the nominee of his party he Mr. Hopkins, in explaining his vote.

Because the vote I am about to give is not in harmony with the action of a number of those party and propose, if allowed, to remain with it. I shall vote only for a Republican. I came here without any instruction on this question other than is implied in becoming the representative of intelligent freemen, and the oath I have recorded here. When during the last improvements, \$29,400; Madison school building, \$25,000; manufactures, \$134.000; dwellings \$134,300; general improvements, \$17,000; total \$340,700. out the country, more or less directly expressed by the people, their desire upon this issue. As I read this expression, first from my own neighbors, and secondly from the State at ry one of them perfectly sound. This was done without taking chloroform or large, it was by large numbers against him. Among the more prominent of the reasons for this action are that there exists a disapproval of the centralizing tendencies of our government, and that this evil is fostered by ong continuance in office of high officials dishim up to the time of execution, which begun at precisely 10:45, and seventeen minutes after his heart ceased to pulsate. He died of strangulation. The execution was conducted in as private a manner as possible.

INEW 10RK, Jan. 23.--Henry Nicoll, a member of the late committee of seventy, a founder of the bar association, and trustee and business manager of several large estates, has drawn upon his trusts, it is alleged, for the purpose of speculation, and his accounts show a deficiency of \$20,000.

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erly farmed out to influence legislators' votes, and that this was done six years ago as a sine sesult of the First Day's Balloting qua non to secure the support of one or more for Senator Ramsey's Successor, at large delegations at that election; a lear that at that time money was improperly used to assist his election by the friends of the present incumbent, although perhaps without his advice or assent, by citizens of the State who could well afford large amounts of money to secure a Senator at Washington under implied obligations to then; a belief that it is in better for United States Senator was then had, rekeeping with the germs of our government that high places of honor and trust be occa-

belief that places of profit have been improp-

sionally changed, not considered hereditary or perpetual, thus avoiding those influences that tend to centralize; a disapproval of the legis-lation upon the Pacific Mail subsidy in attach-ing it to an appropriation bill atter it had been rejected by the Senate upon its merits. That there is reason "hurrying to and fro in hot haste" by the large | Clarke, (Sen.) are swarming the alcoves, corridors and par- Drake, lors of the hotels, urging the promotion of

the caucus he was likely to be tied, hand and foot, to the support of a man for United States Senator whom his constituents did not want, with no record to show that he had represented his constituents in the matter. He found others in the

is little more than duress.

1 ask to be heard a moment upon the cancus. I have heard the lecture upon the moral obligation of the machine. To me it appears to have in this case no base for an obligation. I confess that I was tricked, as have many another been before. I am one of 46 who acknowledged a duty to vote for some other than the present incumbent for United States Senator. Who, of the other candidates it should be I cared little. I believed it best to have this struggle within our own horders and have this struggle within our own borders and possible not publish to the world our family disagreements. I am not of those who have given a helping hand to both sides of this issue. In going there I recorded no vow. It was well known that the customary pledge could not be administered. The only oath 1 have recorded is with the State archives, the only trust accepted is from my constituents. This oath shall not be violated or this trust dishonored because, Mogul like, some chieftain has by the legerdemain of those followers who say "now I am on this side, and now again on that" persuaded me to accept a seat in consultation. I do not propose to entail my folly upon my friends. When as yet no nomination had been reached for reasons seeming wise to the plurality an adjournment was or-dered. At the adjourned meeting 1 am correctly recorded as not participating, giving protest then and there. Again, I consider the further proceedings of this Rump Parliament of little force morally or otherwise for this reaelective body might, if possible, be made, an edict was issued by the officer in command to those supposed most willingly to do their master's bidding, to force a nomination and take chances of obtaining Democratic help. take issue with those who represent this nom-

cast my vote for C K. Davis The vote being taken it was announced as follows:

ination to be from the Republican party.

Those voting for Ramsey were: Allen, Anderson, Baxter, W. S., Benz, Berg, Berry, Bosworth, Clarke, Clement, Daniels, Deaken, ing elected to the Senate, and he wished their vote through him to be recorded accordingly.

Mr. Wells said he wished to vote for an independent man, and one he was not ashamed of, and would, therefore, have his vote recorded for Thomas S. P. D. J. Speaker (Kinyon)—42.

> Ackerman, Baxter, L. L., Bassett. Brown, Burchard, Burleson, Byers, Chadbourne, Chadderdon, Collins, Cook, Crooks, Dixon, Drew, Drury, Durant, Eppel, Gillick, Heim, Hoyt, Hughes, Keegan, Lamb, Martin, Maetzhold, McCarthy, McDermid, McDonnell, McGree, Merrill, Miller, Morse, Mower, Mullen, Nason, Pirz, Rutledge, Schnell, Sencerbex, Sinclair, Smullen—41.

Benson, Crosby, Deucl, Dunnington, Fitz-gerald, Fleming, Gaskill, Hopkins, Jackson, Kruger, Murray, Ottun Wheeler, Whittemore—16 Murray, Ottun, Stowe, Tunell, SCATTERING.

For C. C. Andrews--Fletcher--1. For II. II. Sibley--Delano--1. For C. A. Gilman--Camp, Merz, 1 r. zee--3. For Wm Lochren--Champlin--1. For Washburn-Ingerson-1.

RECAPITULATION.

Joint Convention, January 20. The joint convention convened at 12 M., and the roil being called, all were found present, except Mr. Hoyt. The journals of the two houses were then read by the secretory and clerk of the respective Houses, when the convention proceeded to ballot for U. S. Senator, Cox,

voted for Alexander Ramsey were Messrs Buckham, McNelly Berry, (Rep.) Merz, Minges, Bosworth, Clarke, Peterson Pettit, Drake, Pierce, Deakin, Rathbun. Smire Stark, Frankenfield Ellertson Taylor, Furber, Thompson Goodrich Treadwell, Warner, Greening Wescott West, Wheat,

and Mr. Speaker-61 DONNELLY. Those who voted for Ignatins Donnelly were Burlison. Byers, Chadbourne, Chadderdou, McCarthy McDermi McDonnell, McGree, Merrill, Collins, Cook, Crooks, Miller, Morse, Mower, Mullen MacDonald, Dixon, Drew, Murray, (Sen.) Drury, Westall, Durant, Nason, Pirz, Rutledge Wilkinson, Heim, Hughes Schnell, Sencerbox. Keegan, Lamb, Martin, Sinciair, and Smullen-51. Cushman K. Davis Those whe voted for

Kreuger, Murray, (Rep.) Ottun, Fitzgerald, Fleming, Gaskill, Stowe, Tuneli, Wheeler and Hopkins, Whittemore-24 Those who voted for II. H. Sibley were Messrs. Delano, Eppel and Frazee -3. Mr. Donnelly voted for E. Rice. Mr. Langden voted for J. L. Merriam. Mr. Wells voted for Thos. S. Buckham. Mr. Camp voted for C. A. Gilman.
Mr. Champlin voted for Eugene Wilson.
Mr. Fletcher voted for Christopher Colum-

Jackson,

were Messrs.

Armstrong.

Mr. Ingerson voted for W. D. Washburn, Mr. Hoyt was absent. RECAPITULATION. For Alexander Ramsey

Henry H. Sibley.

January 21st. The Joint convention having assembled at 12 M., and the roll call showing none absent,

sulting as follows; RAMSEY. Those who voted for Alexander Ramsey were Buckham, McNelly, Berry (Rep.) Clark, (Rep.) Pierce, Rathbun Deakin, Egan, Ellertson, Farrington, Stone, Taylor,

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DAVIS. Those who voted for Cushman K. Davis were Messrs .-Armstrong, Jackson Kruger, Murray, (Rep.) Coggswell, Denel, Dunnington, Hubbard Ottun. McGovern, Fitzgerald, Fleming. Wheeler, Gaskill, Whittemore-24 Hopkins, Messrs. Langdon, Page, Camp and Ingerson vote? for W. D. Washburn—4.

SIBLEY. Messrs. Donnelly and Delano voted for Henry

Mr. Wells voted for Thomas S. Buckham. Mr. Champlin voted for Eugene M. Wilson. Mr. Clement voted for John M. Berry. Mr. Fletcher voted for Christopher Columbus Mr. Frazee voted for Charles A. Gilman. Mr. Pettit voted for S. J. R. McMillan. Mr. Pirz voted for George L. Becker.

RECAPITULATION. Cushman K. Davis. William D. Washburn Henry II. Sibley.....

Necessary to a choice 74 Mr. Pettit in explaining his vote said tha some, no doubt, would be surprised that he should change his vote from the gentleman from whom he had formerly voted, and an explanation was due from him. For reasons which he deemed it unnecessary to mention he did not deem himself any longer bound by the cancus nomination. The result of this ballot having been annonneed, the joint convention adjourned to meet again at 12 m. to-morrow.

January 22d. A ballot for Senator was then taken, resulting

Those who voted for Alexander Ramsey were Buckham. Berry, (Rep.) Clarke, (Sen.) Peterson Clarke (Rep.) Conkey, Deakin, Rathbun, Snure. 6 Folsom, 1 Frankenfield, Stark, Ellertson Farrington Stone, Taylor, Furber, Treadwell. Goodrich Grover, Wescott, 106 White, Helling, West, Wheat, Allen, Woodbury,

and Mr. Speaker-58. DONNELLY Those who voted for Ignatius Donnelly were

Martin, Maetzhold, Byers, Chadbonrne, Chadderdon, McCarthy, Collins, MeDonnell Doughty, Cook, Crooks McGree, Lienau, MacDonald, Merrill, Dixon, Mealey, Murray, (Sen.) Morse, Mower, Mullen, Wells, Westfall. Nason, Rutledge, Wilkinson. Schnell Ackerman, Hoyt, Hughes, Seneerbox. Baxter, L. L. Bassett. Brown, Burchard, Keegan,

and Smullen-52. DAVIS. Those who vere Messrs-Jackson, Armstrong, Coggswell. Deuel. Murray, (Rep.) Freeman. Hubbard. Dunnington, McGovern, Fitzgerald, Stowe. Nelson, A. Tunnel Gaskill. Wheeler. Hopkins. WASHBURN. Those voting for William D. Washburn were

Messrs Fletcher, Pettit-5 Langdon, LOCHREN, Those who voted for William Lochren were Messrs, Donnelly and Champlin. Those who voted for Isaac Staples were Messrs. Delano and Frazee—2. SCATTERING.

Mr. Clement voted for John M. Berry. Mr. Page voted for Thomas S. Buckham.

Mr. Pirz voted for Geo. L. Becker. Mr. McDermid was absent. RECAPITULATIO Alex. Ramsey 42 Ignatius Donnelly 41 Cushman K. Davis. Wiltiam D. Washburn William Lochreu..... Isaac Staples Scattering Absent

Whole number of votes. 147 Milwaukec Produce Board. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.-Wheat quiet: No. 1, 94c; No. 2, 89 ½e; February, 89 ½c; March, 90 ½c. Corn 64c. Oats 51 ½c. Rye

96c. Barley \$1.30 Chicago Produce Beard. Спіслоо, Jan. 23.—Wheat quiet and lower; cash nominal; 88 % e for February; 89 % e bid for March Corn dull and lower at 64 % c cash, 4 %c for February.

-General Burnside lacked Friday, in the Rhode Island Legislature, eight votes of enough to elect him United States 24 Senator.

MINNESOTA RAILROADS.

Report of R. R. Commissioners for 1874

The Minnesota Railroad Commissioners have just issued their annual report from which we make the following suggestive

The result of these preliminary observations and inquiries, which occupied the months of April and May, was the belief that largely the evils of railroad management complained of in this State have road. been unjust discriminations, from competition between roads at certain points where rates were reduced, and excessive charges at the more numerous non-comdiscriminations have been made, and the imposition of excessive charges by one road in order to induce the carriage of petition from the railroads would tend to freight over the whole line of one road, higher river rates. The railroads can even though that was the longer route, often carry return freights, rather than to the best market, or led only to an in- have cars go empty, at rates that if uniferior market. To these causes of just formly maintained would be very inade complaint should be added that of rail- quate. road companies by their officials engag- These and like facts and considerations, ing, directly or indirectly, in the trafficbuying and solling-of commodities, which cannot be regarded as a a legitimate function of transportation companies. UNREMUNERATIVE CONDITION OF MINNESOTA

RAILROADS. In determining reasonable maximum rates for the transportation of freight of 1874 to prevent and remedy abuses on and passengers, the commissioners found | the part of railroad companies rather that they could not be guided by any than to assume State management of the rule of remunerative interest or dividend | roads, and that the wiser course is to in on the legitimate cost of roads and the terfere as little with the control and regexpense of maintaining and operating ulation of the roads by their owners and them, for the reason that the tariffs es- managers as is consistent with the pretablished by the companies themselves, vention and correction of any abuses. excepting the river division of the Milwauthey belong.

The newness of the roads in this State, time to develop. having light traffic from the sparseness of population in our large territory, many of the roads extending into the scarcely yet settled western and northern frontiers, sufficiently accounts for the small revenues of the railroad compa-

PREPARATION OF SCHEDULES. In view of these facts, it was left to the commissioners, guided in main by the rates previously charged by the companies, reduced and modified where shippers gave evidence of higher rates than seemed reasonable-to so graduate rates in con formity to the law, in the schedules they established, as not oppressively to reduce the revenues of the roads and yet to effeet material savings to the people, and to do away with the evils of discrimination which have been referred to.

The reductions which they mainly effeeted were in rates of passenger fares. and freights on the great staples of production of the State, grain and lumber; these indeed constituting more than three-fourths of the business of the roads. The work involved in preparing sehed-

ules for the several roads, was exceedingly difficult, involving an almost infinite number of complex considerations. The commissioners called to their aid A. J Mead, Esq., of Winona, who had a large experience in railroad transportation. The result of their labors was embodied in schedules for the several railroads in the State, published on the 24th day of July, and a revision as to the First Division of the St. Paul and Pacific Company on the 27th of August, which schedules, in sheets, accompany this report. There has been a general and substan-

tial compliance with the law on the part of the railroads, no well founded complaint having been made of violations. REDUCTIONS EFFECTED BY THE COMMISSION-ERS' SCHEDULES.

From a table elsewhere, will be seen a reduction in passenger rates, varying from ten to twenty per cent. on seven of the railroads. This does not include the St. Paul and Sioux City road and connections on which former rates were rerestored December 1.

If these rates are continued one year, and the business equals the last year reported, the aggregate reduction to passengers would be \$69,722.42

It would be impossible to tabulate the innumerable changes in freight rates, but we have approximately estimated the reduction to shippers on the two articles of grain and lumber at \$230,000, for one year. We are confident this is below rather than above the result. | By analysis of the business of one of the roads it was ascertained that about 75 per cent. of passenger earnings was derived from sale of full fare tickets, 25 per cent. from mileage and other reduced fares. By the same process the proportion of freight earnings from grain and lumber was found to be 75 per cent. of the whole.

PRO RATA FEATURE OF THE LAW. The pro rata feature of the law, that provision which forbids a greater charge for transportation over a given distance on any line of railroad, than over the same distance elsewhere on the line for like freight or passage, is shown in prac-to be unequal and objectionable in L. cain cases where special circumstances. like those hereafter indicated, seem to afford an exception to the general and abstract justice of the principle. For example, the First Division of the St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, main line, extends from St. Paul to Minneapolis, and thence to the western boundary of the State. The first eleven miles of the road, between the cities of Saint Paul and reapolis, has the local business (as

as the through traffic of the whole in and branch lines), of at least seventy thousand people. There is no other equal distance on the road that has the ocal business of one-twentieth of this population. It is obvious that that the neavy traffic of the frequent and crowded from miscellaneous sources was \$337,007. rains between these cities can be done 07. This shows an increase of earnings it less cost than the light business of the over the reported year before of \$658, vestern half of the main line, or, indeed, 564.45, equal to about twelve per cent. ny other part of the road. The com-bany, adapting its rates equitably to this roads were \$4,622,335.77. lifference in cost, charged three cents er regular passenger fare, and only 41. bout two and a half cents per mile for ound trip tickets between these cities, bile the fare on all other parts of the and was five cents per mile. The Compissioners were satisfied that the rate of The average net earnings per mile were ve cents per mile on the whole road was \$814.76. ne maximum rate. Under the law they | 75 per cent. of gross earnings. ould make no exception or discrimina-

itself in the legality of the higher rate on the line generally, advanced the fare on this first eleven miles to fifty-five cents (from thirty), single fare, and seventyfive cents for the round trip, (from fifty

The conclusion forced upon the commissioners, from such facts is, that any amendments to the law should be in the direction of flexibility, that the rates may | interest.) be varied to equitably adapt them to the circumstances affecting cost and profit of service on different parts of the same

Another example of the equitable necessity of varying rates, is where water transportation comes in competition with railroads, as during the season of navigation on peting stations. That it has not been so the Mississippi and Minnesotarivers. If the much a cause of complaint, that the ag- railroads along these rivers must maintain gregate charges and revenues of the com- an unvarying rate that will be remunerapanies were too great, as that the above tive on all parts of their line, they are precluded from competing for freight during the season of high water and cheap road on freight transferred from another river freights--the absence of this com-

lead us to recommend such changes in the more rigid features of the law as would allow adaptation of rates to varying and particular circumstances.

POLICY OF THE LAW. It has seemed to the commissioners to be the true intent and policy of the law

This State having so early in the his kee & St. Paul company, have not produced tory of its railroads asserted its rightful revenues that were at all remunerative. power to so far regulate and control these Of those companies having lines wholly indispensable and beneficent agencies of within the State, two are in the hands of material and social development, as to receivers, three others have defaulted in protect the people from evils and oppresinterest upon their debt, and two have re- sions that are felt in older communities, sorted to funding interest for a term of the success and usefulness of the law years, while the remainder of the roads | may be regarded as largely consisting in within the State have maintained their the mere fact of its affirming and securing credit by continued assessment upon from the railroad corporations acknowl. one injured to every 337,502 passengers as against the railroad companies. It is mutual friend of these parties. tockholders in one form or another. The edgement of such authority on the part lines within the State constituting parts of the State. The certain effect will be of lines beyond the State, are enabled to to check and repress the growth of evils lean for support on the longer lines, having | that have scarcely any present existence larger traffic in the older States, to which here, but which the experience of the older States demonstrates, are sure in

> ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC EXTENSION. It is to be regretted that during the past year no work has been done on the uncompleted portions of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

The limited extension of time by acts of Congress and of the State Legislature for the completion of this road, renders to July I, 1874. it important that this work should speed. ily be resumed. Comparatively little remains to be done to complete the road to highest average price reported by any the international boundary. Assurance is given that a road in the Canadian Dominion, down the Red river to the settlement of Manitoba, wili be completed in time to make connection with the St. Paul & Pacific road.

Any legislation that will hasten and secure the construction of this road will be a great boon to the settlers in Red River Valley, and largely contribute to the development of Northwestern Minnesota.

WINONA & ST. PETER ADDITIONAL GRANT. The act of Congress of March 3, 1865, which granted to this State four sections of land per mile, in addition to the six sections given in 1857, in aid of the construction of railroads, has been carried Railroad Company. It is doubtless safe to say that the failure to transfer the additional four sections to this company was an unintentional omission. It was not discovered until 1873, before which time, as successive sections of the road of this company were completed, the Governor of the State acting under the belief that the necessary legislation had been had transferring the lands to the Winona & St. Peter company, made conveyances of the four sections in common constructed the road in aid of which they were granted, the terms of the act being that the lands were to "be subject to the disposal of the State of Minnesota for the purpose aforesaid and no other." Good faith would seem to require that these lands be confirmed to the Winona & St. Peter company on the same terms that were made to other companies respecting the additional grant of 1865. It would be eminently proper that an

adjustment be had with this company of all pending questions respecting taxes on

The whole length of railroad in the does not include sidings or count as two roads, as in the case of Milwaukee & St. Paul and St. Paul & Sionx City from St. June, and not reported, the Wells & Mankato road has been completed, adding forty miles, making the total length of the track, 1,933 miles.)

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES. [These and other summaries are made up from company reports, which, as will be seen by tabulated statements, are by no means complete. For example, the interest liabilities of the companies is much greater than the amount above re-

ported paid. The entire earnings of all roads reported were \$6,194,669.18. Of this \$1,524,. 927.03 was derived from passengers, and \$4,332,735.08 from freight; the balance

The total net earnings were \$1,542,333.

The average gross earnings per mile were \$3,272.40. The average operating expenses per mile were \$2,457.12.

In addition to operating expenses Some of the members could see no ground tion should be taken, and that at once, to ation of witness be divided between Gen.

idends paid to amount of \$301,445.85. ed statements elsewhere, that interest on debt was paid by only part of the companies, so that the above amount reported paid does not show the whole liability for

MILEAGE AND TONNAGE. of Milwaukee & St. Paul. The freight train miles, as reported

Total train miles during the year 3,315.100. The total number of tons of freight moved during the year was 1,434,913. Does not include Winona & St. Peter The whole number of passengers car-

were 1,747,558.

ried within the year was 1,012,506. The number carried one mile was 367,907,798. ACCIDENTS. The number of persons killed during the

year was 16. Of these, two were passenother persons. Fifty-seven persons were injured, of

were employees, and six were other per-Two passengers were injured by causes beyond their control, and one by his own misconduct or want of caution The two passengers were killed by their

own miseonduct or want of caution. Of the employees killed, seven were from causes beyond their control, and four by misconduct or want of caution. Of the employees injured, twenty were from causes beyond their control, and twenty-six from their own misconduct or want of caution.

Of other persons, three were killed and five injured by their own misconduct or want of caution,

and one injured to \$351,300 train miles; temporarily abandoned. The law has or one killed to 18,453,899, and one injured to 12,302,599 miles traveled by one and to work just as much against the 1 met Mrs. Hooker once in Richmond, passenger; or one killed to 506,253 and peopl whom it was intended to benefit in March, 1871, while I was acting as the transported.

Fourteen employees and other persons killed, and fifty-four injured to \$3,315,-100 train miles; or one killed to 236,785 train miles, and on injured to 61,390 train miles run.

The whole number of acres of land certified to the companies up to July 1, 1874. was 6,444,680 acres. Of this the companies report sold 586, 566 acres, and as having contracted to sell 278,020.

The lowest average price reported by any company is \$2.73 per acre. The company is \$8.36 per aere.

WM. R. MARSHALL, A. J. EDGERTON, JOHN J. RANDALL, Commissioners. St. 1l, Dec. 1, 1874.

Great Need of Large Rifled Guns,

A Special Message From the President on the Subject -- What Does it Mean To the Senate and House of Representatives: In my annual message of December, 1873, while inviting general attention to all recommendations made by the secretary of war, your special attention was invited to the importance of preparations into effect by the State regranting the for War in the armament of our sea coast lands to the several companies to which defences. Proper armament is of vastly the original grant had been given, except | more importance than fortifications. The in the case of the Winona & St. Peter latter can be supplied very speedily for temporary purposes, when needed. The former cannot. These views gain increased strength and pertinence as years roll by. I have now again the honor to call special attention to the condition of the armament of our fortilications, and the absolute necessity for immediate provision by Congress for the procurement of heavy cannon. The large expenditure to supply the number of guns for our forts is the strongest argument that can be adduced for a liberal annual with the six sections of the original appropriation for their gradual accumulagrant. The company undoubtedly be- tion. In time of war such preparations lieved that the grant inured to them, and | cannot be made. Cannon cannot be purwere thereby induced to continue the chased in open market. If supplied at construction of their road to and beyond short notice they must be the product of general revival in all branches of indus- for obtaining a retraction of Mrs. Tilton. Do the western boundary of the State. The years of experienced labor. I herewith try, and eastern and foreign capitalists not remember ever advising Beecher not to see lands must revert to the United States endorse copies of the report of the chief will again invest their surplus funds in unless confirmed to the company that of ordnance and the board of ordnance western roads officers, on the trial of 8-inch ritle, converted from 10-inch smooth bores, which shows very conclusively an economical means of utilizing these useless smooth bores and making them into 8-mch rifles, capable of piercing seven inches of iron. The 1,294 10-inch Rodman guns should in with the same bitterness as now. Wis-

> sions is earnestly recommended. While convinced of the economy and necessity of these conversions, the determust be provided, and experiments on a liberal annual appropriation, is an undoubted necessity. The guns now ready for trial cannot be experimented with without funds, and the estimate of \$250,. 000 for the purpose is deemed reasonable. and is strongly recommended. The constant appeals for legislation on the armament of our fortifications ought not wish-to-be-forgotten things.
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> material without which war must inevitably lead to disaster.

This subject is submitted with the hope given it at the present session. [Signed] U. S. GRANT,

Executive Mansion, Jan. 20, 1875. WASHINGTON COMMENT. [Associated Press Telegram, Jan. 20.] The President's message to-day, repeat-

paid \$1,969,331.01. Other expenditures | tween the United States and Spain, and | war on railroads, and the time is not far for construction, equipment, rents, &c., it was therefore proper that our ports on \$561,049.18. Two companies report div- the Gulf should be prepared against a sudden assault from Spanish vessels, in (It will be seen by reference to tabulat- event of hostilities growing out of the Cuban question.

The Result of Railroad Legislation.

[From the Chicago Tribune, Jan. 16.] The action of Gov. Taylor, of Wiscon sin, in asking the Legislature to modify the The number of passenger train miles Potter law, it having been found defecrun during the year as reported, were tive in many points, gives great satisfac-1,054,002. [This does not include the tion to the railroad companies in this city. Winona & St. Peter, and I. & M. Division | Gov. Taylor has up to a late time been v staunch advocate of the most rigid legislation in regard to railroads, and was elected a little over a year ago on the Granger ticket. It is well known that, during the last two or three mentles, the Governor, as well as the Railroad Commissioners of Wisconsin, have taken unusual pains to learn the workings of ailroad. Of this 505,940 tones were the law, and its effect on the roads. Several prominent railway men have been before them, and showed them the bad results that have followed the enforcement of the law. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, according to a statement by President Keep, has lost no less than 25 per cent. of its earnings gers, eleven were employees, and three since the law has gone into effect, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has suffered nearly as much. These two lines whom three were passengers, forty-eight | run through Wisconsin, and do a large inter-State traffic, which is not affected by the law, or else their losses would be still heavier. The losses of the other Wisconsin lines have been so large that most of them were unable to pay the interest on the bonds falling due on the 1st of December and 1st of January. Suits have already been brought against the West Wisconsin, Wisconsin Central, Wisconsin Northern, and the Phillips & Colby Construction Company. The other Wisconsin lines, unless speedily relived, will undoubtedly share the same fate before long. No new lines have been started since the law was passed, and those already in process of construction as, for example, the Wells road, the North Pa-One passenger was killed to 527,001, cific Air-Line, and a few others, have been generally admitted, even by railroad men, that laws for the regulation of railroads are proper and necessary, but these laws should not go further than the protection of the people against danger and exrbitant charges. The regulation of rates for passengers and freight should, in the opinion of the most expert railroad men, be left entirely to the roads. Competito a between the various lines would regulate this much better than any law could do it. The people of Wisconsin have begun to see this, and they are now trying to have the law modified to such an exchance to thrive and make reasonable after the card was published. Before est on the capital invested.

In Minnesota an effort is also made to country, and was not able to run two trains a day at the rates provided by the law. The people, rather than be thus inconvenienced, proposed to pay any rate the company should deem proper to charge, and hence their request to the State officers.

The present western railroad laws have depreciated railway property in the West to such an extent that it is an utter impossibility to borrow money for the construction of new roads, or for the extenrope, and that was for the Iowa Pacific railroad. But even this road has been compelled to stop operations, and will ter to Beecher came at my request. Think 1 probably go into the hands of a receiver, along with the Chicago, Clinton & Dubuque and Chicago, Dubuque and Minnesota, of which roads it is but an extension. This stoppage of all railroad construction in the West has necessarily thrown thon. Tilton's second statement, the one generally sands of laborers out of work, who are now severely suffering. Should the laws pistol, but don't know the affair never occurbe modified so as to make them equitable red. Reported what occurred at Beecher's on to all parties, there will no doubt be a that occasion to Tilton. I condemned Beecher

road interests felt the result of unjust myself laws more than now. Never before have the people felt the result of these laws my opinion, be so utilized, and the appro- consin with its hundreds of miles of railpriation requested by chief of ordinance road tracks was but a short time since of \$25,000, to commence these conver- entering upon a new era in the way of why these changes were made, but they were railroads. The Potter law with its clinching, grasping proclivities was by a majority thought to be "just the thing." Time lands sold or contracted to be sold, as well as direct taxes to the State on gross ear, sings.

The experience of other nations, based on the was never paid a fee by me or my firm. He was counsel for Jaynes, the stalk, blades, and cob being that of the experience of other nations, based on the was never paid a fee by me or my firm. He was counsel for Jaynes, the stalk, blades, and cob being that of the experience of other nations, based on the was never paid a fee by me or my firm. He was counsel for Jaynes, the stalk, blades, and cob being that of the experience of other nations, based on the was never paid a fee by me or my firm. He was counsel for Jaynes, the stalk, blades, and cob being that of the experience of other nations, based on the experience of other nations, based on the was never paid a fee by me or my firm. He was counsel for Jaynes, the stalk, blades, and cob being that of the stalk, blades, and cob bei of iron-clads into every navy atloat, de- been employment for many more. At a advice began to me when this controversy be-The whole length of railroad in the State at the end of the year reported June 30, 1874, was 1,893 miles. This does not include sidings or count as two roads one track used in common by two pounds, can alone meet many of the re- isting State law were passed, so as to enquirements of national defenses. They courage rather than repel the investment of capital in that direction. Wisconsin Paul to Mendota. (Since the 30th of arge scale can only give the data has suffered more during the past year necessary for determination of than she can regain in five years; and the question. A suitable proving ground, our own State in proportion to its legiswith the facilities and conveniences refer- lation has felt the results of its acts. Give red to by the Chief of Ordinance, with a railways their just deserts, and time will prove that where now a howling wilderness exists only a short time will elapse before the iron-horse will open up the country and afterward in quick succession farm houses will be erected and golden grain waving in many a field. friendly relations ceased at a certain date, and The cry of monopoly which a short time ruled all these statements, offerings and suits, growing out of them not admissable. ago was upon the tongue of many is tolonger to be disregarded, if Congress de- day a thing of the past and among the they were in turn ruled out and exceptions It is true a certain amount of legisla-

taken to each ruling. tion is necessary, but how to determine the limit is to be known only by years of that the consideration it deserves may be effort. The present state of things can- Court early this morning, and the body not exist, must not exist. of the hall and gallery were composite iron 4rade is paralyzed. The filled and soon afterwards crowder. streams that labored night and day for Beecher's two sons were present. Mrs. man are given a respite and pour themselves idly over their dams. Mills run on

Beecher's two sons were present: Mrs. Find and Mrs. Shearman premises of Pat Rooney, Jr.; one box
were in their accustomed seats. All the stove, 3 feet long, made by S. H. Ransom selves idly over their dams. Mills run on were in their accustomed seats. All the half time, many are stopped altogether. counsel, with exception of ex-Judge Por-In some wages are reduced. In the mean-ter, were promptly on time. The defending the recommendation in his annual time winter is upon us, and there is great ant and wife came into court about message relating to the armament of for- distress. Hunger comes an unwonted quarter of an hour after the formal open tifications, and in time of peace prepara guest into many families, and the misery ing of the court. for war, naturally raised the question which it brings is aggravated by cold. Mr. Moulton was called to the witness among members whether there was any Railroad legislation cannot, of course, stand, when Evarts stated that ex-Judge probability of war with a foreign power, shoulder the blame for prostration of busi- Porter was unable to be present as he was ot unreasonable, and established that as The average operating expenses were and whether the President has any ness in all its branches, still it is, in a suffering from a severe attack of influen-

distant when employment will seek labor and not labor seek employment as it now is.

THE BEECHER-TILTON TRIAL. Continuation of the Cross-Examina

tion of Francis D. Moulton. New York, Jan. 19 .- Now that the oss-examination of Francis D. Moulton has been begun, even greater interest, if possible, seems to be taken in the scandal trial, and from an early hour this morning crowds besieged the entrance to the Brooklyn City court room. But a few minutes were required in which to pack the space allotted the public when the inside doors were opened. The counsel were all early in their places. Mr. Moulton and Tilton arrived together and Mr. Beecher and wife, accompanied by the wife of their son Frederick, entered precisely at 11 o'clock, as was being formally opened. Mrs. Field, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs.

Sherman and Mrs. Raymond occupied their accustomed places. When the jurors were called Wm. II. Davis was missing and nearly ten minutes were wasted in waiting his arrival. As soon as he took his seat the cross examination of Moulton was continued by ex-Judge Porter.

He said: Beecher was in the habit of visiting me about twice a day during our ntimacy, but Tilton oftener. Tilton and went often on fishing excursions together, and visited watering places. I visited Narraganset with him in the summers of 1868-69. We didn't go west together; did not visit Washington together. I was in sympathy with Tilton in the woman's rights movement, and visited Newport to attend a meeting with him, I acted as counsel for Tilton in his dealings with Bowen. The contract between them was settled for \$7,000 from May, 1871, to May, 1873.

I received various sums from Mr. Beecher, in all about \$6,000 or \$7,000. 1 think I have met Mrs. Beecher three or four times; never visited her; my acquaintance with her was slight. I have Mr. Beecher sometimes acted on my

advice and Tilton against it. I did not hear of Victoria Woodhull' story from Tilton before it appeared and did not approve of it. Counsel read a letter from Tilton

written to a complaining friend, and wit-

ness said it was deposited with me by Tilton. I know Mrs. Woodhull and I met her first in the spring of 1871. I met her first at her house at New York. The next meeting was at Tilton's house, The companies report having received from sales and contracts \$3,202,404.89, and at the same time give the roads a published in the World. It was shortly profits, so as to be able to pay the inter- that interview I never saw her. The second interview took place a day or two after the first. I had the conversation in modify the law, and make it more equi- Tilton's presence. I saw her after that table to both parties. The people living | fime from time to time, the last two along the line of the Sioux City & St. | times in the spring of 1872. I think it Paul Railroad have lately petitioned the was in her house on Sixteenth street. Governor and Commissioners to allow When I met her Tilton was with me. that road to charge the rates it used to I was usually there in the evening with her. before the law went into effect. This road | never was in the same house in which she was runs through a comparatively unsettled staying over night and I never traveled with her that I can remember. Some of the interviews lasted an hour and others two hours. have made statements to her with regard to the stories against Beecher; also with regard to Tilton I never mentioned the name of anybody in connection with Tilton to her; do not know that I read all of her published state-

ment, and do not r-member what part I omitted. I got the general drift of it, however. Never told her I took a pistol to Beecher and demanded Mrs. Tilton's letter under pain of instant death. I remember now, I did read that portion of Mrs. Woodhull's statement with regard to the pistol scene. Beecher asked me if I remembered sion of old ones. There was during the last year but one loan for the completion of a western road effected in Europe and that was for the Lowa Pacific. Beceler asked like if I remembered that part of the scene with the pistol, referred to in her statement. I told him I did not, and he answered where did he.

I had no conversation with Tilton about Beecher's presiding at a lecture to be delivered by Mrs. Woodbull. Never told Tilton her let-

was at Tilton's on two occasions when Mrs. Woodhutl was there. Never found Tilton at her house, when he did not come with me, and generally left with me. I disapproved of Bacon's letter and was against it being made public. Advised against called the sworn statement. Do not know how Mrs. Woodhull got the

will again invest their surplus funds in western roads.

[From the St. Cloud Press.

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None of the changes in the card published by Beecher in the Brooklyn Eagle in 1873 were made by me. They were made by Kinsella, the editor Counsel read the letter which stamps the stories against Beecher as false. I don't know

In accordance with the view of my legal adversed about them. I have paid fees to counsel who were en-

gaged by Tilton, but I never contributed to e extensive publications from time to time Never paid anything. Counsel here sought to show that witness had been indicted and was pursued under a civil suit for statements made by him, but these the court ruled could not be brought Mr Evarts argued that witness was an interested party, as he was implicated in all these suits, and they wanted to show witness was

hostile to defendant. The court assumed that witnesses had already shown they were hostile, when he said the

New York, Jan. 20.-Judge Neilson was on the bench of the Brooklyn City

knowledge leading to such a preparation. measure, accountable for much, and ac- za. He suggested that the cross-examinon to secure a lower rate between the ties named. The company, to protect during the year \$140,640.29. Interest some serious difficulty might arise beproper, but advised that the cross-examination be laid over until ex-Judge Porter was able to resume his duties.

Mr. Evarts proposed that he should resume the cross-examination and would be assisted by Mr. Tracy.

Mr. Beach objected, on the ground that such a plan would be improper and out of order.

Mr. Beach objected. ter to go on with the cross-examination, and Gen. Tracy took Moulton in hand. Witness testified: I never saw the Bacon letter. Referred to the letter of contrition. Do not remember if I had any interview with Tilton prior to the 26th of December, 1870. Do not remem- ject, desire to and do purchase a large ber when Tilton published his valedic- number of shares, while those who are tory in the Independent, but when it was desirous of investing, and cannot afford

this on the 26th of December. In the they are certain to draw. As the afternoon of that day I went to Tilton's scheme now stands each share will house. Do not remember that I saw him draw a prize, and the chances of obthen or Mrs. Tilton. Went there as I taining one of the grand prizes is inusually went. Do not remember if I creased in large proportion. waited on Tilton there. I had an inter- The payments, according to the new ar view on that occasion lasting an hour. rangement, will be \$200 or or before There was something said about an in- the first of March, and \$80 in a year terview which he had with Bowen. from that time. The demand for the He did not tell me that the shares throughout the State has been interview was brought about by Oliver | considerable and the approval of the Johnson, on account of stories about Til- new plan is very general. It is pleaston. He did not say that he had offered ant to observe that responsible parties to join Bowen in a war against Beecher. from a distance have investigated the I saw Tilton next between then and the project and inspected the property to 30th of December or the 26th. Tilton be distributed, and have universally ac said he had written a letter to Beecher knowledged that the scheme is the most asking him to explain these charges. At liberal and deserving ever offered to the an interview after the one on the 26th I public. The change must recommend

after I told him of the charges preferred | ticipate on other grounds cannot but be by Bowen to Tilton, against him. I said pleased, as it will materially accelerate to him that I thought Bowen was treach- the project, and give them an opportuerous to both. Am certain I never ex- nity of aiding the grand scheme in a pressed any opinion to Beecher as to the more substantial manner, and of seeing truth of the stories. Do not think I said the Industrial school a reality within a anything as to their truth or falschood. comparatively short time. Beecher relied he thought Bowen was treacherous. On the occasion of this interview Beecher and I went to the second situated. The building up of the story. I don't think I latched or locked school and trades buildings will greatly the door. We then went to Tilton's enhance the value of the property in the

Witness was asked whether Tilton had told him the stories that were told Tilton Ex-Judge Fullerton objected and the

ourt overruled the objection. Witness answered Tilton had told him some of the stories. He told me Bowen said he (Tilton) had gone to Winstead, \$2,000; two 21-2 acre lots, \$1,000 Conn., with a lady and acted improperly with her. This was all Tilton told me about the Winstead matter. Tilton did from \$250 to \$725 each; and the rest not tell me how his conduct was improper or the name of the lady. He said Bowen stated that this was on a lecturing tour. He did not tell me any other story then. Think this was anterior to Dec. 30th. Don't remember when and where he told me this.

He did not tell me his contracts with Bowen were threatened unless he could explain this story.

When I told Beecher that Bowen was a treacherous man I meant to convey to him that Bowen's stories told Tilton were not to be believed. When I left my house on the 30th of

December, to visit Beecher, I was a friend of Tilton. I was not Beecher's enemy, nor his close, intimate friend. When Beecher came out with me I proferred him my friendship. I did this without Tilton's consent or knowledge. I saw Tilton again on the morning of

the 31st, at his house. Do not remember who went with me. I saw Mrs. Tilton in her room. Think she was in bed. Don't know whether she was ill or not. I think she was sick. Do not remember who was with me on that occasion in the room. Do not recollect whether I saw Tilton there.

On that day I visited Beecher after 7 He was not at home when I called. He came in shortly afterwards. Had an interview with him in a room on the second story. I began the conversation by saying he would think this a strange interview and told him he had obtained Theodore's permission to have a interview with his wife, when he obtained the letter of retraction, and said his course was dishonorable; I came for the letter of retraction; and he said Furniture. Call and examine before you purthis recantation would be the only defense for his family in case of his attack. No. 75 Jackson [St., Corner of Fifth, He said with great sorrow he had loved Elizabeth Tilton very much, and through that love for her he had fallen, and not through lust. He avowed his intention to throw himself on my friendship, as he was on the brink of a moral Niagara.

Rice-Corn.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.] The following paragraph was copied into this paper yesterday, from the New York Commercial Advertiser : "A Georgia planter drained his rice-swamp last takes strongly, in appearance at least, of the very lowest prices, and send goods the hybrid character described in this C.O. D. to any part of the State. The paragraph. The grains were shaped trade built up by Messrs. Ingersoll & somewhat like grains of rice, but were Co. through their order department thicker, and were almost the exact color is very large, and their reputation for of rice. The seed from which this ear was raised bore a much closer resemblance to rice than the grain on this ear did. The seed formerly came from South Carolina. It appears very probable to us that it is a hybrid, and that it will develop more of the nature of corn and less of rice each year that it is cultivated remotely from the rice-field. Chattle Mortgage Business Reduced

to a Fine Point.

Parties loaning money on chattel mortgages in Stearns county are getting the business down to a very fine point, judging by the following extract from a mortgage given by one Pat Rooney, Sr., of Raymond, to G. Rein of Sauk Centre: "One harrow, made at Dixon, Ill., teeth hollow, numbering 72 in all; one break-

ing plow, beam painted red, purchased of Clark & Lamplough; three white ganders and seven gray geese; one Griswold fanning mill, painted red, stored on the & Co., and purchased of G. Rein. From Chicago. - Judge H. J. Beck-

with of Chicago writes as follows: Cnicago, June 22, 1874.

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on the first page, where full particulars will be found. The idea is to reduce the number of shares from 3,600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to Judge Neilson remarked it would be het- \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of real estate to be disposed of, each share-

holder must get one of the parcels. The wisdom of this change will be apparent when it is considered, as shown by the canvass thus far, that many. discovering the advantages of the pro published I read it. Think I read it on the first day it was issued. I clubs, and by paying a small amount been informed Bowen acquire a chance of becoming part own-made two contracts with cr in the grand \$20,000 prize, or at Tilton, one in the Independent and the any rate, get nearly their money back other in the Union. Think I was told from the sale of the real estate which

learned that a letter was sent to Beecher. itself to those who invest from purely At my interview with Beecher shortly business motives, while those who par-

scheme is first-cass, and most eligibly vicinity. In view of the facts connected with this enterprise, the managers call upon all classes of our citizens to make their investments as soon as pos-

The property to be disposed of embraces one house and lot, \$20,000; one house and lot \$8,200; 5-acre lot each; one lot \$1,200; 10 lots \$800 each; 16 lots \$750 each; 59 lots at at prices ranging from \$120 upwards.

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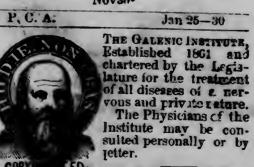
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IMPROVEMENT.

We are pleased to announce to see the good news in print, and there that the pr prietors of Herald have consumated a long enter tained desire to furnish a pa er to the German pepulation of Carver and surrounding counties, and that next week Herald will least two columns of local and general supply the whole State with fruit trees news items printed in German. The German department will be under the editorial charge of John Kerker who is a thorough German scholar and a spiey writer.

A patron ci'a certain newspaper once said to the publisher: "Mr Printer. how is it you have never called on me for pay for your paper?" "O!" said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed," replied the patron; "how do you manage to get along when they don't pay?" "Why," said the editor, 'after a certain time we conclude that he is not a gentieman, and we ask him." "O!-ah!-yes!-I see! from holes in a side walk, and in case Mr. Editor, please give me a receipt," and hands him a V. "Make my name

A word to the wise &c. - Ve have to announce the death the only daughter, of Col L. L. Baxter. She died at the residence of Hon L. M, Brown in Shakopee on Friday morning last, where she had been living with her grandmother most of the time since her mothers death about three years ince. She d'ed very suddeul of Vem')-

The funeral took place at the residence of Hon. L. M. Brown on Sunday will acknowledge and make out Deeds. when the family friends and the remains were conveyed to Chaska, in a special train, and on arrival there a large procession was formed and escorted the remains to the cemetery where they were buried under the impressive Episcopal

buriel service. Col. Baxter has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this, his third family besevement.

Watertown Bridge.-The supervisors of Watertown received five proposals for building the bridge across the Crow tiver on Territorial street in the Village of Watertown. (It pays to advertise in the Herald.) Proposals were made by the King Bridge Co of Topeka, Kas., II. J. Kenning and Chas. Ramsdell of Chaska; Wm. Ackers and acres in ne 4 of se 4 S 14 T 115 R 26 useful members of the community. Tarvia of Watertown.

The contract was awarded to II. J. nw 14 of nw 14 S 7 T 116 R 23 The undersigned has on hand a large Kenning for the sum of \$1,622, all the timber to be of pine and to be built on

We can assure the people of Water town a good bridge, for Mr. Kenning never slights his work and is a master of his trade.

-The ice harvest was commenced on Monday, and our hotel and saloon keepers are preparing to by in a large stock, believing in the old whim that a hot summer follows a cold winter.

-If you want to run the risk of a gentle full, try the front steps of the court house and ten chances to one you will get it. There is much ice on

-Trace has been brisk the past week, our streets are crowded with teams from morning till night and the merchants are resuming their wonted genial day of February 1875 at 11 o'clock in the foreappearance.

-Remember the Masquerade ball at Concordia Hull on Saturday evening Dated Chaska Jan. 23d 1875, Feb. 6th.

DIED.

BAXTER .- In Shakopce Jan. 23d Massi, only daughter of Col. L. L. Baxter, aged 5 years and 4 months.

Another golden hend By deaths chill breath laid low Anothe: fair one dead,

-We learn from the Shakopee Ar-

yus that a young lady school teacher

was arrested at Jordan Scott county

last week for administering corporal

punishment to a girl in her teens, and

was tried by a jury on the charge of

assault and battery, and the jury after

hearing the evidence, were out but a

few minutes when they returned a vir-

dict of not guilty, which fact we are

without resorting to corporal punish-

ment, we sincerely believe, and until

parents have the government of their

children so perfect, that they obe;

surely and prompily, we think the roo

our district schools in extreme cases

necessary incentive for the pupils in

-- The interest in the senatorial con-

happiest. Doyle's St. Paul Dispatch

was in great demand, every one wanted

the Dispatch could beg or borrow,

he cau's stand it any longer,

Tax Sale .- The Co. Auditor will

commence the sale of lands, for the de-

linquent taxes in and prior to the year

To Advertisers .-- Hereafter

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NOTICE.

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of an accident the Village would be

able for damages.

1873, at his office next Thursday Feb.

advertisen.ents will be inserted in the

Herald in German print if desired.

Another vacant place Filled once by youth and grace, Now gone to rest above.

Another mighty ware Bore on its crested fram, Back unto him who gave rod as was the custom a few years The light of heart and home. since, but that there are cases where no teacher can succeed in keeping order

Must Do.

Maryland, gave the following excellent advise to the people of Louisiana:

The only remedy that is left for the people of the State, as things now are tests is not confired to the capitol or even the State. Here in Chaska there is as much interest mauifested as after an election to hear the returns and the result in most of the States has caused great rejoicing, and finely culiminated Tuesday evening on the receipt of the news that Andy Johnson was elected to the United States Senate from Tennes. see. Even old republicans hurrhed for Andy, and satisfaction was expressed on fail to impart. every countenance, Krayenbuhl was the

President Making in Congress.

it was heralded by the largest fowl that Personal.—Tom. Moulton, the ing, it is clutched for with fierce desire. of Carver as directed in said the twenty ninth dersigned will, on Friday the twenty ninth Nursery man of Minnesota, was in town the past week looking after the valley

No one can fail to note this in every (29th) day of January, next 1875, at twelve o'clock, noon, of said day, at the front door of the Court Monse at Chaska in said county of the Court Monse at Chaska in said county of It is now every man for himself or his chosen leader, regardless of consequen Minnesota and described in said decree of sale DISTRICTS TO WIT. branch. Tom says he would like to and shrubery free gratis for nothing, but

ces. The result is that there are now as follows: no party leaders,—all are faction leaders. In the Senate Messrs. Logan and Morton have most influence because they respectively the section of the section o are united, and each has a large personal following. This has brought the West to its feet, and before its strength the East and South have neiceptibly decline. East and South bave perceptibly declin- sixty nine [69] in said village, and at the same ed. So also in the House. Here Mes. post will be the starting point: thence running south sixteen degrees forty five minutes east, (variation 11 deg.) ten chains and sixty five lation. This as I remarked above thirty links, to a point on the south line of the books of our respective offices.

In thirty links, to a point on the south line of the books of our respective offices.

South east quarter of section eight [8] Township one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range twenty day of January A. D. 1875. necessary to President making Of all three (23) west, thence west two chains and the schemes and netty plans devised twenty five links to a post, at the lake shore; the schemes and petty plans devised daily to thwart the purposes of this leader and advance the interests—of that, I have not space to tell. Suffice

of rich farming lands in southwistern Home Feading. Minnesota which they will selt cheap to actual settlers on long credit and low rates of interest. These lands are situto Sioux city, and it being one of the dered enough to clothe and feed and ated along the rail road from St. Paul best conducted roads in the Northwest and the great thorough fare from Duluth, St Paul & Minneapolis to the Pae f e and Mining States, every facility is family can begin living here at once and not wait years for the country to settle wants to be sheltered from the pitiless sale. up and be developed, as this is alrerdy storm of error and vice by the guarding Cigars.—Doyle has just received a fine

his patrons at prices that defy competi-Wy. Deed. O. Anderson to J. Johnson lots 3 and 4 S 1 T 116 R 25 \$1600.00 and so the family changes, and out from Wy. Deed. F. Klancke to J. Sabin nig its number will go inteligent men and

ers swore to obey; that he is a Catholic, of Carver on the 6th day of February at 1 o'and will see that full justice is again and parcels of land which are situate bring and firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Christ Bristle will collect all demands of the said firm and many described, and which are situate bring and he said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christ Bristle has this day dissolved by mutual demands of the said firm and christle has the said firm and christl D. Silmore, Mrs, Schuflicker, Minneapo-Paul; Hon. J. Minges, Wilton; Gco. Mix, down their arms they will sec prosperity Oliver Messer, E. Gravis, Norwood; F. revive, and will regain the freedom they Kranz, J. Edert, Shakoqee; M. Zahler, Waenjoyed under Queen Isibella. He of. fers full amnesty to all who comply with his terms. The other proclamation is addressed to the army, from whom the A large white Setter dog about ten years old. He lett nome Dec, 25th. A liberal reward will King demands abnegation and energy. be paid for his return to the undersigned at

CHASKA MARKET REPORT, Corrected by F. W. Henning.]

Wheat Barley

Notice is hereby given that the Commission-ers appointed by the Judge of Probate for Carver County Minn. to examine and adjust all claims and demands against the Estate of Henry Young late of said County deceased, are requested to meet at the Probate Court room in noon. All persons having claims against said estate are commanded to then and there present the same before said commissioners for examination, and in default thereof be forever bar.

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Chairman of Commissioners.

Minneapolis Headquarters

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Jan. 14th 1y.

Under the Winter's snow.

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In his admirable speech on the Louisiana outrage, Reverdy Jahnson,

is to exercise patience; to adopt a masterly inactivity, and rely with confidence, as I think they may, upon the support which they will receive from its. every patriotic citizen if the United States. I think, too, they may rely upon the moral influence which the Constitution itself, as well as the general and intense indignation of the people at the course which has been pursued in regard to them by the Ex-

their party so many years are powerless and the young, vigorous, positive men the schemes and petty plans devised it that unfortunately the greater share sixty six links to a point, thence south five de. Benton of the legislation of this session will be grees east, six chains and seventy five links to a of the legislation of this session will be shaped with a view rather to its bearing upon the aext Presidential campaign than to the needs of the country.—

grees east, six chains and seventy live flux to the point at the lake shore, thence easterly along the point at the lake shore to a point on the south line of the south east quarter of the section aforesaid, its south east q than to the needs of the country .-Washington Letter to Chicago Post.

One of the most pleasant and noble duties of the head of the family is to furnish its members with good reading Iu which point will be the starting point; thence the times which are passed it was consishelter a family. This was the sum of one chain and forty links to a joint; thence parental duty; but lately it has been found out that wives and children have minds, and so it has become a necessity to educate the children and furnish readhas been found out that the mind wants acres, or so much of said parcels of land as may and friendly roof of intelligence and virtue. An ignorant family in our day is Dated Dec. 14th 1874. au antiquated institution. It smells of the musty past; it is a dark spot which

the light of the modern sun of intelliually changes. It becomes clearer, spot in the forehead. purer, more cheerful, healthful and la)py; the boys begin to grow more ambitious, to talk about men, places, principles, books, the past and the future, the girls begin to feel a new lite opening to them in knowledge, duty and pleasure; of lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 1 Y. A. S. and 7-100 women to fill honorable places and be

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MINN.

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DE-CREE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a decree of sale made and entered in a certain action pending in the District Court for Carver Councy, State of Minnesota, dited December ecutive of the United States, cannot 7th 1874, wherein Amherst II. Wilder, is plaint. School heuse Fund, 543,63 Town Rd. Bdg. F'd 1173,31 of the impart. School Fund wife, and others, are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, a certified copy of which said decree was placed in my hands on the date hereof, whereby it was ordered and adjudged that the real estate hereinafter The old game of President-making described or so much thereof as might be nectionally for the political carpet. The described or so much thereof as might be nectorally for fund 2446,76 co. Int, & Sink. Fd. 686,76 costs in said action, to-wit: the sum of twelve high office is being tossed hither and costs in said action, to-wit: the sum of twelve costs in said action. thither by those of moderate aspirations, while by those few who stop at nothing, it is clutched for with fierce desire.

costs in and action, to-wit: the sum of twelve hundred and seven doilars and thirty one cents hundred and seven doilars hundred and seven doilars and thirty one cents hundred and seven longer operate with old-time effectivness. tion to the highest bidder for eash, all and sin-

links to a point, thence north seventy three de grees fifteen minutes cast, ten chains and ninety links to a point; thence south sixteen degrees 20-100 of an acre.

Also: Commencing at a point on the west line of said south east quarter, at a distance of twelve chains and ninety six links south from the north west corner of said south east quarter, thence north forty one degrees east, lour chains and fifty links to a point; thence south one degree west, two chains and fifty links to a point, north forty one degrees east, four chains to a 3mo point : thence south one cuain and fifty links to - point; thence north eighty one degrees east, south five degrees east, ten chains and twenty two links to a point; thence south seventy nine degrees west, four chains and ten links to a point;

Carver County Minn HARVEY OFFICER, Plffs. Att'y. St. Paul Minn

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up on the 12th day of October Let good reading go into a home, and A. D. 1874 an estray mare colt three years flamations, Sore Throats, Diptheria. We the very atmosphere of the home grad- old next Spring of bay color with a white meet with accidents, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts,

Dated Dec. 9th 1874. FREDERICK HIER. Residing in Young America Carver Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by vir dicial District and county of Carver and State SPAIN.

1874 in an action wherein Aloin N. Doyl is plaintiff and Anna M. Grant and Samuel D. plaintiff and Anna M. Grant and Samuel D. Grant are defendant's in favor of said, plaintiff sale agents, St. Paul, or to L. Bixby, Owa-MADRID. Jan. 23—King Allonso urant are defendant's for the sum of issued two proclamations to-day—one [\$474.55] four hundred and seventy-four and addressed to the inhabitants of the Bas- 55-100 dollars a transcript of which decretal orque provinces and Navarre. In this the der and judgment duly certified by the Clerk King says he longs for peace, but will of said Court has been to me delivered.

I will sell at public auction to the highest King says he longs for peace, but will I will sell at public auction to the highest fight for his rights; that he is a repre-bidder therefor at the front door of the court sectative of the dynasty wich their fath- house in the Village of Chaska, in said county

ing in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, and described as follows to-wit: Lots [6] six and (7) soven in block No. [59] fifty-nine in the Village of Watertown, Carver county Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office for the Registry of Deeds of said county of Carver, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to raise the amount due said plaintiff fur principal and interest on his said judgment, and the costs of said sale, and which may be sold seperately without injury to the parties interested-Dated this 14th day of December A. D. 1874, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of

PECK & McCLELLAND,

Atty's for Plaintiff. DYSPEPSIA.

Dyspep-ia is the most discouraging and dis-tressing disease man is heir to. Americas are particularly subject to this disease and its efparticularly subject to this disease and its electric such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness heariburn, water—brash gnawing and burning pains in the pit of the stomach, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagreeable tasts in the mouth, impure blood and all diseases of the #t mach and Liver Two doses of Grant states are from and hiver
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Regular sizes to teath,

FINANCIAL OF THE TREASURY OF THE

COUNTY OF CARVER, MINN

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School House Fund Town Road & Bridge Fund;

Total, COUNTY TREASURER, CR. PAID TO THE STATE Rev. Int. &c. \$2390,33 ORDERS CANCELLED County Rev. Fund 4827,32

69,04

3165,69

County Poor Fund, 480,6% Co. Special Fund, 318,84 Common School F'd. 46,75-\$8063,86 By CREDIT TO TOWNS AND DISTRICTS. Town Tax Fund 1897,15 Villege Tax Fund 21,79 Town road delqt Fd 261,31

Int. rail road bonds 869,89 In. Cr't. house bnd's 227,12 Town Bounty Tax 69,04 IN TREASURY.

1,17-5087,22 over paid, \$27587,17-27587,17 Total.

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OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR AND TREASURER. \ S.S. State of Minnesota, County of Carve . We the undersigned, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the Treas of the Mississippi valley shape our legis- forty five minutes cust, twenty two chains and ury of Carver County, us appears from the

FRANCIS HASSENSTAB, Co. Treasurer. LEONARD HOCHHAUSEN

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Keeps constantly on hand a large stock serenty five links to a point; thence north one degree east, one chain and eighty links to the usually kept in a country store, and will sell the same cheap as the cheapest. Give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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tue of a decretal order and judgment made and entered by the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District and county of Carver and State If your druggist des not keep it have

> Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given, that the co-partnership, between J. M. Ginter and Christ

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SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVER, Frank Dist. Court, 8th Judicial Dist. Julia Anderson against John W. At

The State of Minnesota, To the above named You John W Anderson are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Carver in said county, within thirty days after the service of this sum. mons on you, exclusive of the day of such sor-vice; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain; iff will ap-ply to the court for the relief demanded in the

omplaint.

Dated, Carver Dec 30th A. D. 1874.

PRANK WARNER, Piffa Att'y

PRANK WARNER, Misse Jan. 21-mar 4.

gainst the same. Dated Chaska Nov, 26th 1874. LUCIUS HOWE, EMMONS L. HOWE. Dec, 3d tf.